FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Showers this afternoon and probably tonight. Generally fair and cooler Sunday.

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VOL. 12—NO. 155 16 PAGES SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

N. Y. GANG ROBS BROADWAY BANK

Wife Loyal to Man Held in Old Slaying

BEER 'WAR' BOOSTS PRICES

Today

Good News. Gold News. J. D. Rockefeller 94. Only One Race Some Day. Last of the Poosepatucks.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THE GOOD news of today is that Jimmy Mattern, plucky Texan, thought to be lost on his flight around the world, has turned up safe and cheerful in Siberia, at the little trading post of Anadir, far away from everywhere.

His wife, also from Texas, says:

"I knew he was safe all the time."

Other news that will excite many tells of a gold strike in Colorado. A middle-aged Negro, who had spent his life seeking "grub-stakes" and wandering through mountains, picking at rocks, has made a real strike at last.

In an isolated mountain gorge he saw something to interest him, stayed working on the spot without food for three days, came back bringing ore, assaying "$80 to the ton."

Now thousands are rushing in. It is to be hoped that the colored man will get his share.

TODAY IS John D. Rockefeller's 94th birthday. Born when Abraham Lincoln was 30 years old, he has been active in business since early youth, starting "in oil" in 1865.

He is still called the "richest man in the world," and if you count the wealth that his companies have underground, he probably is the richest.

But any day a man with a good idea may develop it and become richer.

The main thing is that John D. Rockefeller, directly and through his son, has given away at least five hundred million dollars, every dollar spent intelligently for the benefit of other human beings, for science, education, and fighting disease. And he is still giving.

Such a man should have a happy birthday.

NEW YORK Republicans invite John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to run for Mayor as the "ideal" fusion candidate.

Mr. Rockefeller will probably refer the well-meaning friends to an old poem about "the spider and the fly."

Mr. Rockefeller will hardly walk into the political parlor.

IN SPOKANE an American Legion prize for the best essay on national defense was won by William Lee, 15-year-old Chinese-American boy. That is an interesting answer to the question:

"What is the result of intermarriage between Chinese and westerners?"

Eventually, when we stop war and general hatreds, the human race must become all one, one language, one set of laws, thoughts, beliefs, and even one government.

THERE WERE twenty-two separate kingdoms in England when William the Conqueror landed there. Now one is enough.

There is time enough ahead of us for everything.

Always remember, if discouraged, that scientists say the sun will light and heat the earth for at least one million million years more, namely, one thousand billion years. Men might even get tired of fighting and cheating each other in that time.

"AUNT MARTHA" MAYNE, last full blooded survivor of Long Island's Poosepatuck tribe of Indians, is dead at 98, on Long Island's little Indian reservation.

She died a good Methodist, having long since abandoned the Indians' "great spirit" and happy hunting ground. She had two husbands, white, and seven children. Only one survives. Her death means another tribe of human beings gone from the earth forever.

It also makes real estate men pensive. When young, Aunt Martha could have bought Long Island for a few thousand dollars. To buy it now you would need billions.

IN LONDON, Senator Couzens, of Detroit, wants to know why the World Economic Conference doesn't do something about helping the idle. There are 30,000,000 unemployed on the earth, not counting savages in the jungles. When work is found for them prosperity will come back of its own accord.

OTHER encouragement for workers comes from Gen. Johnson, President Roosevelt's new czar of industry, who will tell commerce, manufacturers and employers generally what to do and how to do it.

He says wages must be raised.

Some employers will say that if he will show where the money is to be got to meet the payrolls, everything will be perfect.

BEFORE THE pound went off the gold basis, it was worth about $4.80 in our money. "Off the gold" it slid, and slumped, and slid, far down below $4.00. Now the dollar goes "off the gold" and the pound climbs back to $4.75. Dollars were low yesterday. At one time their price in European currency made them worth 70.13 cents compared with their old value.

HOWEVER, LET AMERICANS ASK THEMSELVES THIS QUESTION:

"If I knew that John D. Rockefeller were worth $5,000,000,000, and if I knew that he had signed notes (which he hasn't) for ten or fifteen million dollars, would I refuse to take those notes?"

UNCLE SAM is worth heaven knows how many thousands of billions. The annual income of Americans in good times has been ninety thousand million dollars a year, sixty thousand millions of it wages, thirty thousand millions other income.

No one need be alarmed if Uncle Sam chooses to put out a

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

John D. Reaches 94th Milestone Hoping for 100th

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

HYMNS CLIMAX BIRTHDAY FETE

Associated Press.

Stepping toward the sunset of a long life, John D. Rockefeller reached his 94th milestone today. He wants to reach 100, and then—

"After that I shall really begin to live."

The old man of the sun glasses, giving away dimes or reading bits of verse to chance acquaintances on golf courses, is but a reflection of the 17-year-old bookkeeper who worked for $4 a week in Cleveland six years before Sumter was fired upon.

"It is the duty of every man to get all the money he honestly can and give away all he can."

This was his creed then. He still lives up to it.

Once it was estimated he was worth $2,000,000,000. This was later denied and the total was placed at probably less than half that sum. So steadily has he given that a friend has said the world would be surprised to learn how small his estate is.

He has never used tobacco or liquor, never neglected to go to church, never hesitated to proclaim his faith.

Rockefeller was to celebrate the anniversary simply at his Tarrytown (N. Y.) home. Hymns on the pipe organ and a game of solitaire were to climax his "party." He plans to retire at 9 p. m. as usual.

County Relief Roll Shows Another Drop

Another decrease in the number of relief cases in Allegheny County was reported today by the Emergency Relief Board.

There was a net decrease of 85 cases, bringing the total to 71,262 on July 1. For the week ending June 24, a net decrease of 2,433 cases was reported.

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GANG LOOTS BROADWAY BANK

Bogus Policeman Gains Entrance; Employes Periled Hour

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Three robbers, one of whom wore a policeman's uniform, held up the Corn Exchange Bank and Trust Company branch at Broadway and One Hundred and Tenth street today, seized between $20,000 and $30,000 in cash and escaped in an automobile with two confederates.

The license number of the robbers' car was taken by witnesses and given to police. Five police automobiles were dispatched to the New York entrance to the Holland vehicular tunnel under the Hudson River to New Jersey.

DISTRICT PATROLED

Fifteen additional police cars were ordered to tour north from Fourteenth street, between Avenue C and Tenth avenue, as one report said the robbers' car headed south in Broadway.

The three robbers got into the bank before it was opened when the man dressed as a policeman tapped on the front door and was admitted by George Smith, Negro watchman.

Once inside, this robber covered Smith with a revolver while he admitted his two companions. The fourth and fifth members of the band remained outside in their automobile.

FORCED TO OPEN VAULTS

For nearly an hour the robbers awaited someone who could open the vaults. Eight other employes, including several women, arrived and were kept covered with revolvers.

One of the eight was the assistant manager, who was compelled to open the vaults. The robbers then seized the money and fled, the bogus policeman meanwhile having donned a gray topcoat and doffed his cap.

HELEN MOODY, SHUTE WIN

The King and Queen of England today saw Mrs. Helen Wills Moody equal the record of Suzanne Lenglen, of France, by winning her sixth Wimbledon tennis championship. Mrs. Moody encountered surprisingly strong opposition in defeating Miss Dorothy Round, of England, in the final, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3.

In losing the second set, Mrs. Moody lost her first set in women's singles play in six years of competition.

Densmore Shute, of Philadelphia, today defeated Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., in their 36-hole playoff for the British Open gold championship at St. Andrews, Scotland. Shute, leading all the way, won by five strokes.

(Details on Sport Page.)

Soviet Aid Reaches Mattern

MOSCOW, July 8.—(INS.)—Coincident with reports that Soviet rescue planes have already reached James Mattern, long-lost round the world flier, at Anadyr in Chukotka Province, official confirmation was received today he wrecked his plane on landing on June 15.

Soviet aviation officials said they had not confirmed reports that searchers had actually landed at Anadyr, but reports to this effect were believed true.

Soviet officials still declined to state whether they will permit foreign planes to land on Russian territory to pick up Mattern.

The smiling Texas aviator, it was officially stated, came down at a point approximately 50 miles from the village of Anadyr because of motor trouble. He had taken off the day before from Khabarovsk, Siberia, in the hope of reaching Nome, Alaska, a distance of 2,500 miles, in a single hop.

Reports here stated the engine was completely wrecked, and if he desires to fly out of the Eastern Siberian wilderness, Soviet officials are ready to supply him with a new engine or with an entirely new plane.

Soviet frontier guards, it was said, rendered Mattern all possible assistance, but no explanation was given of the three-weeks' silence that followed his forced descent.

It was regarded strange that Mattern was unable to get word through for such a long period if he landed only 50 miles from Anadyr.

AMELIA SOARING EASTWARD

AMARILLO, Tex., July 8.—(INS.)—A loose hatch cover caused Miss Amelia Earhart, flying from Los Angeles to Newark to land here at 7:45 o'clock this morning. While it was being fastened she had 190 gallons of gas and a quantity of oil put in her machine. She said the stop here had changed her plans to stop at Wichita, and that she would go as far as possible without stopping again.

Miss Earhart left the airport here at 8:25 a. m. (10:25 a. m. Pittsburgh time).

Miss Earhart hopped off from Los Angeles at 11:12 o'clock last night (3:12 a. m. Pittsburgh time) on a projected one-stop flight to Newark, N. J.

She hopes to break the women's transcontinental record of 19 hours 4 minutes.

Four hundrd gallons of gasoline were in Miss Earhart's plane at it's first take-off.

Favorable weather was reported all along her route.

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

WIFE LOYAL TO SLAYING SUSPECT

Can't Believe Mate Killer, Mother of Babe Sobs

The young wife of James Callahan, alias Lee Daniel Murphy, Phoenix, Ariz., 41, held in the county jail in connection with the fatal beating seven years ago of his third wife, visited him today to ask him if the charges were true. Accompanied by a policewoman, she spent 10 minutes with her husband. What they said was not divulged.

Fondling her 15-months-old son, Bobby, in a Race street rooming house, Mrs. Bertha Hindman Callahan said her husband's arrest early yesterday was a shock to her.

MET IN HOTEL

She sobbed:

"I can't believe the charges are true. He told me he was divorced 15 years ago in Chicago. We were married two and a half years ago in Rockville, Md. I met him while I was employed in a Phoenix (Ariz.) hotel where he was a guest."

Callahan's arrest ended a seven-year search. According to an International News Service report, Callahan, alias Murphy, was alleged to have fatally beaten his third wife, Mrs. Cornelia Buttles Murphy, in their home in Long Beach, Cal.

When she lay dying from the beating, Callahan is reported to have tickled the soles of her feet, shouting:

"Laugh, damn you, laugh."

BRIDE VICTIM

The victim was his bride of a month. A few days after she died, authorities found Murphy's car deserted in El Centro, Cal. Police traced him to Pittsburgh through a letter.

Long Beach authorities said Murphy never had divorced his first wife, Mrs. Maude McNay Murphy, of Peoria, Ill., a school teacher whose son is now nearly 10 years old.

MANSFIELD KIN HURT IN CRASH

Alvin Mansfield, 42, of 2732 Kansas avenue, McKeesport, brother of County Commissioner William D. Mansfield, was injured seriously early today in an automobile crash on Mifflin road, near Maust stop, according to a police report.

Mansfield, taken to South Side Hospital, was reported suffering from a probable skull farcture and cuts on the face and body.

Paul Smith, 22, alleged driver of the car in which Mansfield was a passenger, and his father, Homer Smith, 57, both of 1227 Irwin avenue, Aliquippa, also were taken to South Side Hospital.

The alleged driver of the truck into which the automobile crashed, Stanley Harmar, 26, of 228 Union avenue, Wilkinsburg, also was injured, according to police.

Falling Baby Rescued From Roof by Police

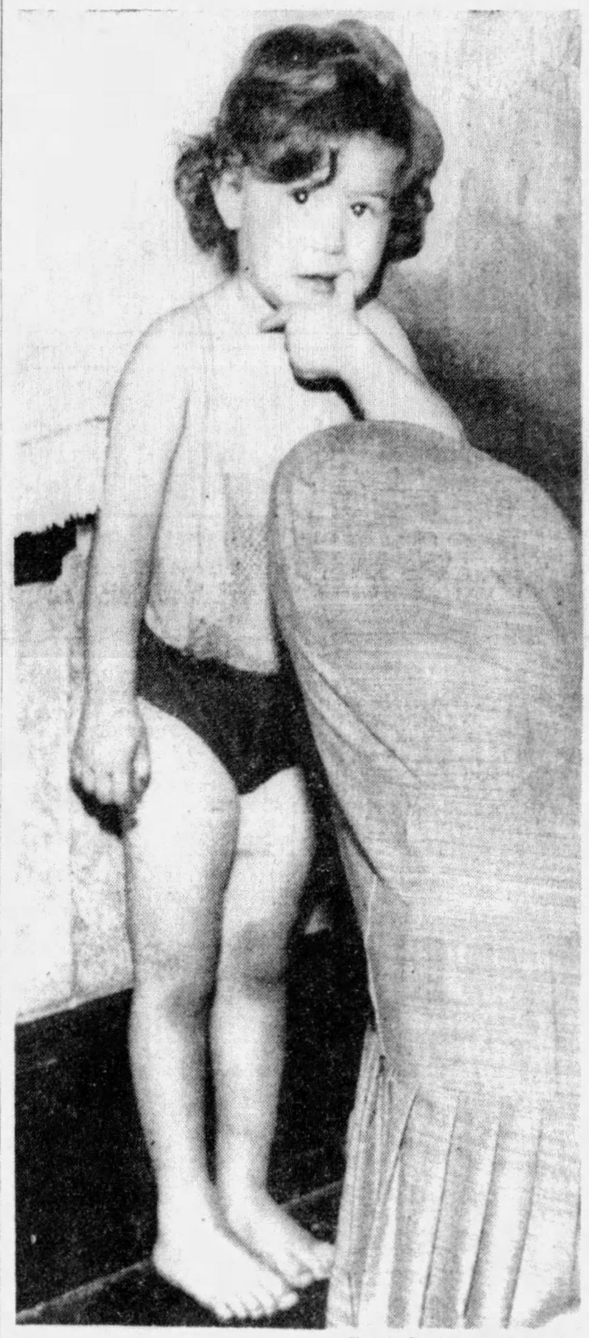

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

LILLIAN (TONY) HERRON, 2 . . . SHE FELL THREE STORIES!

Father, Roused From Nap, Surprised as Girl Is Restored

Two-year-old Lillian (Tony) Herron, of 707 College avenue, can take her bumps.

She fell out of a third floor window of the rooming house which is her home yesterday afternoon, and was playing as usual with her 4-year-old sister, Marie, today.

Lillian tumbled as the screen gave way, landed on the top of a window awning on the second floor, then bounced to the front porch roof, a total fall of 18 feet.

Her father, Richard Herron, was asleep at the time and little Marie didn't realize what had happened.

But a passing scout car crew did. Patrolmen John Golden and Edward J. Sweeney saw the baby fall.

Sweeney rushed in, rescued the babe from the porch roof top and restored her to her surprised daddy. The mother was away.

BLAST WRECKS ARMORY, 1 DEAD

WILLIAMSBURG, Ky., July 8.—(INS.)—A terrific explosion shortly before dawn today blew up the Kentucky National Guard armory here, killing one man and started fire which destroyed five business buildings with loss estimated at $100,000.

Leon Humfleet, 18, was killed when a brick wall crashed upon him as he was removing supplies from a burning plumbing shop. His brother, Clarence Humfleet, 22, and Richard Davis, 24, were injured by the falling bricks.

Reports differed as to whether the explosion preceded the fire or the blaze caused the blast. Authorities believed the explosion was caused by nitroglycerin or by gas accumulated in the militia rooms.

RACKETEER 'PRESSURE' REPORTED

Detectives Ordered On Alert for Violence

Beer racket pressure hit East Liberty today as threats of imported gangsters to form wrecking crews circulated downtown and some distributors raised their prices.

Moonshine joint operators in the Twelfth Ward got their orders that hereafter beer must be bought only from one dealer, according to reports. The bootleggers were told that purchase of beer from any other source or selling of home brew would result in a raid.

DEALER BALKS

Immediate effectiveness of this order was questioned. The ruling gang was reported to have been turned down by the legitimate dealer to whom they had offered the concession. Another "official" dealer will have to be chosen.

Racketeers, determined to control the legal beer market, were seeking gangsters in New York, Philadelphia and Detroit, according to a tip received by County Detective Chief George W. Murren.

District Attorney Andrew T. Park denied today that any gangster tip had been brought to him.

Meantime, several East Liberty beer distributors jumped the price 40 cents on a case. The price heretofore had been $1.80 plus a $1 deposit for bottles.

PRICE RAISED

Other distributors who had sold beer at three bottles for a quarter raised the price to 10 cents straight. No price-fixing was reported in Homewood.

Chief Murren said the tip on gangsters was received late yesterday. He said is was being considered as "one of those rumors" that will circulate under such conditions. However, he was going to be prepared to combat any open warfare.

Orders were issued by Murren to the detectives that they must remain near telephones at all times. He said they would be prepared to prevent violence.

Park called upon all retailers and wholesalers to report to the District Attorney's office or to Chief Murren any attempts at coercing them under threats to join a dealers' organization.

The racketeer drive to obtain membership at $10 with promise of legal protection caused Park to warn that no protection was needed.

All violators of the law will be prosecuted, he said.

Zeppelin Returning From South America

RECIFE, Brazil, July 8.—(AP.)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin arrived here late yesterday from Rio de Janeiro en route back to Germany on its third trip of the season to South America.

2 Women, 33 Men Vie In King's Cup Race

HATFIELD, England, July 8.—(INS.)—Two women aviators put their skill to the test with 33 men fliers today as the King's Cup air race got under way.

Orphan Unmoved as He Replaces Dead Son

NEWARK, N. J., July 8.—(AP.)—Peter Christopolus, 13-year-old orphan boy, proved tht least demonstrative of all as he stepped from a train today to be enfolded in the arms of his new mother, Mrs. Jean Strengs, wife of a wealthy Paterson silk mill operator.

Peter, whose resemblance to the drowned son of the Strengs led to his adoption, was in possession of a great deal of reserve as the Strengs, misty-eyed, greeted him. Some of Peter's uncertain attitude, however, may be attributed to the cheers of the spectators in the station. To the boy who had been an inmate of Father Flannagan's Home for Boys in Omaha, Neb., since he was 2 years old, demonstrations of the sort were not common.

Strengs, pacing the platform before the arrival of the train, was way ahead of the greeting stage. He already plans to have Peter learn French so that he can speak with him in Strenghs' native tongue, learn chemistry so he can help him in his business, and take the name Strengs. Peter was asked:

"How did you enjoy the trip?"

His only response was:

"All right."

An Irish Beauty and Her Cupid. Another Beautiful Painting by Henry Clive in His Charming Series of Beauties and Cupids of All Nations, Reproduced in Full Color in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Latest Echo of the Society's Belle's Ill-fated Romance. Unhappiness and Divorce Follow the Foreign Nobleman's Intrusion Into the Once Happy Family. Read The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

All Girl Debut Party Boring

The luncheon party to which only girls are invited, is an inferior way of making a debut, says Alice-Leone Moats in this week's installment of her book, "No Nice Girl Swears," in Sunday's Sun-Telegraph.

Miss Moats also says:

"We have never been able to see the point of these entertainments . . . we were always led to believe that a girl comes out to meet eligible men."

20 Feared Drowned in Cloudburst

Property Loss Put At Approximately $1,000,000

DENVER, July 8.—More than 200 searchers, volunteers and officials, set out at dawn today to search the banks of Bear Creek, west of Denver, for bodies of victims of the devastating cloudburst and flood that swept down through the town of Idledale and Morrison, Col., Friday, destroying $1,000,000 worth of property and causing the death of possibly 20 persons.

The search for bodies, under the direction of Sheriff James Begins, of Jefferson County, centered in the lowlands below the town of Morrison, where heaps of debris washed down from the canyon had been deposited.

Two bodies were recovered last night. They were those of Mrs. Sylvia Soderman, of Denver, and of an unidentified man about 50.

Others known to have perished included Mrs. Soderman's 4-year-old daughter, Eunice; Jack Burton, 52, proprietor of a hamburger stand; Leonard Conde, 13, and his brother, Raymond, 14, of Denver.

The latter three perished when a hamburger stand at Idledale was swept away.

The swirling waters swept down the narrow canon of Bear Creek following a cloudburst Friday afternoon. Automobiles, summer cabins and bridges were carried away and the highway, which runs along the canon bottom, was washed away in many places.

200 Searchers Hunt For Victims in Colorado

Monte Carlo's Restless Princess Gives Up Her Throne, Tired of Sordid Gambling, Suicides and False Glitter of Her Royal Surroundings, she Renounces Titles and Abandons Even Her Children to Live "The Simple Life." See The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

ROOSEVELT SENDS NEW MESSAGE TO WORLD PARLEY

PRICE RECOVERY PRESSED BY PRESIDENT

American Delegation Cheerful Over Outlook

LONDON, July 8.—(AP.)—After having saved the life of the World Economic Conference by his order to fight to the finish against adjournament, President Roosevelt provided his delegation here today with more ammunition to strive for the parley's success.

Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and chief of the delegation, received a long cable message from his chief, which, while it had not been entirely decoded at midday, was known to contain guidance and was expected to tender assistance in carrying the American President's campaign for a world-wide price recovery.

Mr. Roosevelt's latest move aroused entirely different emotions in the two embattled camps—the gold bloc and the countries which support the American policy.

The American group was jubilant at the prospect of being able to present concrete proposals to the parley in support of their desire for treatment of the full original agenda.

Leaders of the gold countries, however, declared that the President's program is designed to solidify what they characterize as the dollar sterling bloc, comprising the United States, the British Empire and a number of smaller states, and assist it to oppose the European gold standard nations.

France Considers Partial Embargo on Gold

PARIS, July 8.—(AP.)—A halfway embargo on the shipment of gold, it is understood, is likely to be imposed by France and other gold bloc countries as a result of the meeting of their central bank chiefs today at the Bank of France.

This arrangement would be joined with a tentative agreement for the support of currencies to constitute the main points of the defense strategy for their monetary standard.

A government decree will probably be necessary to enable the Bank of France to limit delivery of gold, which the law requires should be sold to all comers. But it is possible regulations may be devised to accomplish the same object.

The plan is designed to hamstring exchange speculation by making gold transfers through the banks of issue as is now being done in Holland Switzerland, thus making it difficult if not impossible for speculators to get gold.

The limitation of sale of any foreign money except for commercial purposes is also being urged by Vincenzo Azzolini, governor of the Bank of Italy.

A suggestion for formation of a big gold pool to support currencies was regarded coolly at the Bank of France, which knows that it must furnish most of the gold for such a scheme.

BERLIN BATTLES DOLLFUSS

BERLIN, July 8.—(AP.)—A fight to the finish against the Austrian government of Chancellor Dollfuss was proclaimed today by Otto Dietrich, German press chief, who declared:

"Agreement with the present Austrian government is impossible so long as suppression exists."

At a press reception for Theodore Habicht, Austrian Nazi leader, in referring to the recent action of the Dollfuss government in outlawing Nazis in Austria, he said:

"Every effort to effect a truce with Austria is a stab in the back of the Austrian Nazis."

Habicht called Chancellor Dollfuss a "separatist," and predicted failure for his fight against the Hitlerites.

Youth Celebrating Birthday Drowned

BECKLEY, W. Va., July 8.—(AP.)—Wesley Robertson, of Winding Gulf, celebrating his 20th birthday at a picnic party was drowned in the New River near McCreery yesterday.

Leaving the party, Robertson swam across the river. On the way back he was caught in the current, hurled against a rock and disappeared. The body was not recovered.

Why Not a Picnic for All? -:- By QUIN HALL

HEY!! HOW ABOUT ME??
HERE'S MY CONTRIBUTION!!
UTILITIES' BUS LINES
30¢ ROUND TRIP BUS RIDES
THE FELLER WHO RIDES THE BUS EVERY DAY
COUNTY PARK PATRONS
QUIN HALL

COUNCIL BACKS MINIMUM WAGE

The resolution compelling contractors on city construction work to pay their common laborers a minimum wage of 45 cents an hour is upheld by City Council's finance committee.

The resolution will be up for final action by Council Monday. The finance committee approved the resolution late yesterday.

The city law department indicated the minimum wage restriction in contracts is illegal.

The resolution provides for a minimum wage clause to be inserted in public works contracts. Council's action was the result of a conference between Mayor John S. Herron and contractors at which it was revealed some contractors were paying laborers as low as 20 cents an hour.

DECISION ASKED ON P. O. RAMP

The federal government is urging City Council to state its desires concerning construction of the vehicular traffic ramp to the new postoffice building.

Maj. Robert Greenfield asked Council late yesterday to speed action. It is proposed by the Department of Public Works that the ramp run from the postoffice along Pentland street to a point near Strawberry way, avoiding traffic congestion in Seventh avenue.

Council yesterday ordered the law department to make an appraisal of property damage likely to be incurred if the ramp is constructed as proposed.

State Ber Tax Pays At 6 Million Rate

HARRISBURG, July 8.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania's two-months-old tax on beer and wine is returning revenue to the state at the rate of $6,000,000 a year.

The Department of Revenue announced receipt of $540,465 from this tax last month and $444,232 for May. The tax was in effect only in the last 25 days of May.

Women's Employers Fined for Long Hours

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP.)—Six men were fined yesterday on charges of violating the state employment act limiting the working hours for women.

The heaviest fine, $130, was imposed on Israel Seligman, proprietor of a knitting mill.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

few hundred millions or a few billions of currency with his name and guarantee attached. Anybody who sells that kind of money short will be sorry for it.

COL. LINDBERGH, who looks before he flies and therefore lands safely, is finishing work on the hydroplane with which he will fly to Greenland with his wife.

His preparations include a new safety feature, a small "outboard-engine" carried in the cockpit, easily attached in a few minutes after the ship lands on the water, to drive it toward a harbor or another ship. A floating hydroplane offers so little resistence that the two horsepower engine will drive it easily.

YOU ARE told that President Roosevelt intends to develop the foreign trade of the United States, protecting workers here, making dollars more plentiful, to stimulate business, and giving American businessmen a chance to sell their surplus in other countries.

You are told also that the President most wisely plans, particularly, to develop good will and trade with our neighbors of North and South America.

You read cheerfully today that the United States Steel Corporation has just received an order for 38,000 tons of steel rails and accessories to be sent to Brazil, biggest export order for a long time in the United States.

FRENCH newspaper headings such as "American Egotism," "Madness of Brain Trust" and "Tyranny of Roosevelt" are rebuked by the French newspaper *La Republique*, which expresses the personal opinion of Daladier French prime minister.

Daladier's newspaper points out that President Roosevelt is "perfectly logical. He is devaluating the dollar as Poincare devaluated the franc."

The dollar is still worth 100 cents, and it will not be worth less.

Remember that during the war our dollars were selling in Spain for fifty cents in Spanish money, and selling below par in China for Chinese money. But that did not affect the dollar's value.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Gang Bullets Slay Night Club Owner

TOLEDO, O., July 8.—(AP.)—Jack Kennedy, 25, a night club proprietor, was shot and killed last night as he walked along a street in Point Place, a suburb, with a young woman.

Two men fired 12 times at Kennedy at short range, the woman told police, and fled when she screamed.

Police said Kennedy often had been threatened by alleged beer racketeers.

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15TH WARD UP IN VOTE QUIZ

The fourth week of the federal grand jury probe of election fraud charges ended yesterday. The inquiry will resume Monday with witnesses from the Seventh District of the Fifteenth Ward.

After returning three indictments yesterday naming 14 defendants, who served on election boards in the Third District of the Third Ward and in the Sixteenth and Nineteenth Districts of the Fourth Ward, the jury examined 150 witnesses. Most of them were from the Twelfth District of the Fourth Ward.

Among others before the jury were C. J. McBride, treasurer of the Republican County Commitee and former secretary of the county tax board, and Thomas O'Malley, brother of Patrick J. O'Malley, chairman of the Second Ward. Since the probe began 78 men and women have been indicted, mostly members of election boards.

Mayor, Councilmen Visit Playground

Mayor John S. Herron, City Controller James P. Kerr and four Councilmen attended the annual luncheon of the North Side Playground Association at the Mary J. Cowley Field House, Troy Hill, yesterday.

After delivering brief addresses, the city officials watched a swimming exhibition at the pool. The Councilmen were Harry A. Little, W. Y. English, Robert Garland, Frank L. Duggan and C. B. Connelley. Mrs. Mary J. Cowley, president of the association, presided.

SENATORS SEEK TO PLUG TAX LOOPHOLES

Sub-committee Works On New Law to End Escape of Rich

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—A Senate finance subcommittee today sought the foundation for a new revenue law which, among other things, will be written with the intention of ending practices by which some of the nation's wealthy have escaped income taxes.

Senator King said:

"It is expected that at the next session of Congress a revenue law will be enacted."

Senator King (Dem.), of Utah, is chairman of the subcommittee, whose other members are Senators Bulkley (Dem.), of Kentucky; Byrd (Dem.), of Virginia, and Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania.

He added:

"The perfectly scandalous revelations of income tax avoidance during the Senate's investigation of private and commercial banking are sufficient warrant for thorough revision of the revenue structure."

CONSULT OFFICIALS

The subcommittee is working simultaneously with a similar House Ways and Means group and is consulting Treasury and Internal Revenue Bureau officials.

Although tax laws must originate in the House, the Senate subcommittee, by surveying the situation now, will be able to expedite whatever bill comes from the House at the session beginning next January.

King said:

"It is obvious there should be a new tax law more simple in its terms, but broader in its operation and fairer in its results.

"In my opinion, the federal government has a complicated and unsatisfactory system of taxation. It invades fields which many believe should be left to the states and it is conceded there is oppressive double taxation resulting from our dual form of government.

THOUSANDS ESCAPE

"The federal income tax has not met the expectations of the government and has so many loopholes that thousands who should have paid taxes have escaped.

"Furthermore, the federal government has too often resorted to so-called nuisance taxes and imposed excise taxes which have been discriminatory in their operation.

"So far as possible, the new law should be prepared with reference to the needs of the states and their various revenue laws. The complicated machinery employed in collecting federal taxes should be simplified."

6 GROUPS SCAN COUNTY PLANS

A definite stand on the County Commissioners' plans to borrow $55,000,000 from the federal government and proposed bond issues was being shaped today by six business groups, with action expected to be taken next week.

Representatives of the Building Owners and Managers' Association, Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Civic Club of Allegheny County, Allied Boards of Trade, Allegheny County Taxpayers' League and the Allegheny County Building and Loan League met yesterday to discuss the situation.

It was learned that demand for stricter economies for the remainder of this year would possiby be made.

MINE OWNERS, UNIONS DRIVE FOR PACT

Strive for Agreement On Soft Coal Code In Recovery Move

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Hot weather and a half-holiday failed today to stop an intensive drive by a group of bituminous operators and mine union officials to reach an agreement on a soft coal code.

They expected to work as long as necessary to get the code ready for presentation to Hugh S. Johnson, industrial recovery administrator, next week.

In introducing Johnson to the group late yesterday, T. G. Essington, counsel for the Illinois Operators' Association, said the meeting was not representative of the coal industry as a whole. He added, however, that included in the group were operators from 14 states.

Meanwhile, southern operators were reported to be putting finishing touches on the code they expect to present soon. Although John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, claimed a good share of the Southern fields had been unionized recently, they have been non-union for years, with much lower wages than were paid in the North.

Northern operators have started a fight to have Northern and Southern wages more nearly equalized.

The long-standing difference between Northern and Southern operators on freight rate differentials also was expected in some quarters to crop out before the code was finally completed. Southern operators, coal men said, would insist that freight rates bore a direct relationship to labor rates, and that one could not be changed without alterations in the other.

Johnson made clear that the right of collective bargaining was not to be abridged by industries coming into the program. He said the administration would not stand for coercion of miners to join a union.

CODE FOR SCRAP IRON TRADE

Pittsburghers had a part in the preparation of a code approved by the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel at its annual convention in Chicago.

The code sets up a maximum 40-hour week and a minimum wage of 37½ cents an hour for workers in the industry. Scrap iron prices have increased here lately with a steadily rising demand.

Among those listed on the code committee are Charles Dreifus, of Charles Dreifus & Co.; Joseph Jacobson, of Luria Brothers; Sam Rubin, of the Wellsville Iron and Metal Company, and H. Alfred Solomon, of the Max Solomon Company, all of this district.

The code is one of the first drawn up under the National Recovery Act.

Pittsburgh Coal's Output Increased

An increase of 90 per cent in production during June over the same month of 1932 was reported by the Pittsburgh Coal Company today.

J. D. A. Morrow, president, said employment has increased accordingly, and that 8,000 men now are on the payrolls.

SEEKING NEW CROSS-COUNTRY RECORD

AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM . . . . FLYING TO BREAK HER OWN OCEAN-TO-OCEAN RECORD

Butler Puts Roosevelt On Diet, Weight Drops

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt has lost half a pound since his return from a vacation cruise Tuesday night.

He gained seven pounds during his vacation and plans to cut down the weight by eating less and increasing his exercise. His first indication of success was the half pound drop noted today.

The President weighs 180½ pounds. He hoped to reduce to his normal 174 pounds.

The President has cut out sweets almost entirely and his breakfast now is half what it was before his yachting cruise.

Mr. Roosevelt announced he was going to eat less and lose the surplus poundage, but it was his Negro butler, Irvin McDuffie, who actually put the plan into operation.

"Mac" noticed his chief had not made any move to cut his meals and today decided to act himself. When the President's breakfast was brought in there was only one egg, one strip of bacon, one slice of toast, one cup of coffee and half of the usual portion of orange juice. The President grinned but made no complaint.

Lunches for the President now are made up of a light salad and dinner is reduced in quantity.

Studying Human Smells No Two Skin Odors Alike New Scientific Discovery May Be as Useful as Finger-printing in Crime Detection See The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Divorce Pawn

JACQUELINE LOU MILLER

Jacqueline, whose father, Alfred D. Miller, contesting the divorce suit brought by his wife, Mrs. Erma Miller, 1807 Power street, McKeesport, through habeas corpus proceedings seeks her custody. He charges the baby was unlawfully removed from his care.

DOUGLAS WAITS MACKRELL'S SUIT REPLY

Silent on Engelsberg Statement That He Got $35,000

John Douglas, Jr., key man in the 1921 loan controversy between Joseph Engelsberg, former Hill politician, and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, continued his silence, today.

The squabble may prove to have an important bearing on Mackrell's prospective candidacy for Mayor in the present race.

W. F. Michael, counsel for Douglas, after examining the papers in the suit for $31,350 by Engelsberg against Mackrell, said:

"I cannot permit my client to talk at this time. I may advise him to make a statement after Mr. Mackrell has filed his answer."

Asked if Douglas had received money from Engelsberg for campaign expenses 12 years ago, at the instance of Mackrell, as charged, Attorney Michael replied:

"I don't know."

CLAIMS $35,000 LOANED

Engelsberg charges that he lent $35,000 to Mackrell 12 years ago, but that the money was paid to Douglas, at that time a candidate for Mayor against Mackrell.

Douglas later withdrew, followed by charges that he had been "bought off." Mackrell was defeated by former Mayor W. A. Magee. Mackrell repaid $3,650, according to Engelsberg.

Engelsberg last night replied to a statement by Mackrell, who had characterized Engelsberg's suit as a political trick to injure Mackrell's present prospects of running. The one-time Hill leader said he had made large contributions to Mackrell's campaign fund and had enabled him to make large sums in a mutual business enterprise.

VOICES 'AMUSEMENT'

Engelsberg's statement:

"Joe Mackrell's statement to the newspapers is very amusing to me, and I am quite sure will be as amusing to those who know both of us.

"This 'possessor of a wonderful certificate of character' has desired to have no association with me since I have attempted to collect the money that is honestly due me.

"When I made it possible for him to own his own home by making him a present of a substantial part of the purchase price; when I made him a present of the use of an autmobile; when I made large contributions to his campaign war chests; when I made it possible for him to make large sums of money in business with me, at that time his friendship with 'my type of man' knew no bounds.

SAYS HE GREW COLD

"But when I became impatient with the manner in which he began repaying the loan, which I made to him in good faith and without interest, he grew cold and distant toward me, and finally refused to see me.

"Naturally Joe isn't surprised. No person owing a debt should be surprised if suit is brought just before the debt is outlawed by the statute of limitations.

"I am serving no double purpose. I am not and never have attempted to 'ruin' Joe Mackrell. Presumably this 'possessor of a wonderful certificate of character' regards payment of his honest debts as ruination."

MORE JOBS, PAY RAISE SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—The administration spread further today its multifold effort to put more men to work immediately at higher pay and thus attain the increased purchasing power necessary for real prosperity.

The Labor Department called in officials from 26 states to shape framework for the new cooperative employment service. At the suggestion of President Roosevelt, the recovery administration sought means to curb the spurt of production, but at the same time to assure new jobs and more pay now.

President Roosevelt and Hugh S. Johnson, industrial administrator, were represented as concerned at the fact that production and living costs had increased more since March than had pay and the rate of employment.

Johnson yesterday warned that "If we can't come along here with increased purchasing power to support the higher production I shudder to think what will happen."

The American Federation of Labor, in a monthly survey, reported that 1,200,000 unemployed had gone back to work from March to May, but that the workers' pay had risen only 2.2 per cent while food costs were going up 3.3 per cent.

Somerset Emergency Chairman Resigns

SOMERSET, Pa., July 8.—(AP.)—Claiming the job involves too much work and no pay, the Rev. J. F. Messenger announced his resignation, effective Monday, as chairman of the Somerset County Emergency Committee.

Mr. Messenger is pastor of the First Christian Church.

Clairton Election Inspector Named

John Straka, 844 Miller avenue, Clairton, has been appointed majority inspector of elections for the Fifth precinct of the Second Ward, Clairton, by Judge William H. McNaugher, to replace Carmen Cisco.

Women Will Honor 'Rights' Pioneers

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP.)—Pioneers in the women's rights movement are to be honored tonight at a ceremony at the base of the Washington Monument.

Miss Alice Paul, founder of the National Woman's Party, which is arranging the memorial celebration, said it would be linked with a national campaign to win "the second great goal of the woman's movement, economic equality."

Bank in Washington To Pay Out $108,000

WASHINGTON, Pa., July 8.—(AP.)—The First Bank and Trust Company of Washington is authorized to pay a 5 per cent dividend to its 14,350 depositors, amounting to $108,000.

The payment will bring to 40 per cent the amount distributed since the bank closed.

Malone Renews Offer Of Deal Against Herron

James F. Malone, candidate for the Republican mayoralty nomination, again last night agreed to sit with any individual or group to discuss prospects for a unified movement behind a single candidate against the city administration entry, Mayor John S. Herron. At the same time Malone said he was a candidate and would "continue in that position."

Malone spoke at the Fineview School, North Side.

A previous offer by Malone to discuss a harmony movement has not been accepted by any of the anti-Herron groups. Last night Malone said:

"No man should (and this includes myself) be so self-centered that he would deliberately prevent the people from having a change in city government this year. Every person is so familiar with the present city administration headed by Herron and Coyne that to reiterate would be only pouring oil on the fire, and I am sure every citizen who is not directly under their control has made up his or her mind that when election day comes they will oppose every one on the Coyne-Herron ticket."

Malone outlined his own qualifications for Mayor, citing his long public service, including the presidency of City Council.

Petitions for Councilman P. J. McArdle, mentioned as a Mayoralty candidate, have not yet been circulated. McArdle intimated, however, that they would not have been taken out had there been no intention of getting signatures to put him in the race.

Believe It or Not—Birds, Bugs, Lizards, Turtles and Even a 20-Pound Piece of Grave-stone Brought by Spooks to the Seances. Read This Remarkable Article with Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

CARPENTER HELD IN BLAST FIRST LAID TO RACKET WAR

EAST END MAN SUSPECTED OF ARSON

Once Voiced Threat To Pull Lindbergh's Leg, Police Say

A man who is alleged to have remarked he "would pull Lindbergh's leg" was held today in connection with the blast which wrecked the three-story dwelling at 6240 Station street, early Thursday.

He is R. C. Henkle, a carpenter, and occupant of the dwelling. He is being held on a suspicions person charge.

City Detectives Michael Tortorelli and Joseph Linden, of the bomb and arson squad, charge that the fire was of incendiary origin. At the time, police suspected a racket bombing as the house is next door to a wholesale beer distributing place.

Tortoreli said evidence had been found of gasoline and benzine sprinkled on the floor. He said he believed the gas had been turned on and the pilot light of a water heater in the basement left burning so that an explosion and fire would result when the fumes reached the flame.

The Henkle family was away when the blast let go, police said.

According to Tortorelli he was told by a friend of Henkle that, following the kidnaping of the baby of Charles A. Lindbergh, March 1, 1932, Henkle said:

"I'm going to pull Lindbergh's leg."

The Italian Armada Pictured in the Air On the Way to America's Shores

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ELEVEN OF THE 24 GREAT ITALIAN PLANES FLYING THE OCEAN BEHIND AIR MINISTER GEN. ITALO BALBO . . . . . THEY'RE PICTURED SOARING NORTHWARD FROM ROME

COURT'S WARDS TAKEN FROM 2 MORE HOMES

Family Woes Revealed By Inquiry; Boy Charges Abuse

Two more homes had lost wards of the Juvenile Court as lodgers today, through the action of Judge Benjamin Lencher in the campaign to halt reported abuses. The total of homes which have lost wards thus neared a score.

The closing orders were handed down by Judge Lencher yesterday after hearings of nearly 100 wards, caretakers and parents.

Four more wards hitherto under the jurisdiction of the Children's Service Bureau were given the court after a representative of the bureau told their story.

HIT BY ECONOMY MOVE

Their mother is dead and their father, a World War veteran, contracted tuberculosis and was sent to the Veterans' Hospital. He was able to pay the children's aunt to care for them until the new government economy order cut off compensation. The bureau worker asked the court to maintain the children but leave them in the aunt's home.

The old question of what happens to foundlings was partially answered, when two youths, one a Negro, appeared in the parade of wards appearing daily for interviews. The white boy was 16 and showed excellent marks at school, fine behavior, and hopes for a future.

The other, smartly dressed, quiet, told Judge Lencher he was preparing for the ministry, and said social workers were trying to get him a scholarship in a seminary.

TELLS OF ABUSE

Wards were withdrawn from two homes after complaints by the children. One boy told he had been suppressed, pricked with pins for not sitting straight and sent to school without his breakfast for punishment.

Judge Lencher also ordered that brothers, who had not seen each other for nine years, since they became juvenile wards, be brought together.

MATE DIVORCES DANCING WIFE

His wife liked to go to dances and keep late hours, George J. Gass, 1600 Brighton road, testified before Judge Frank P. Patterson, who granted him a divorce from Esther Gass. The husband testified:

"I suggested that she be a wife, instead of a high school girl, and she said that I would not have any more trouble with her. When I came home that night she was gone."

Robert E. McNally, 841 Sixth avenue, Coraopolis, has filed a divorce suit against Florence McNally, 812 Fifth avenue, Coraopolis, charging cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

Other divorce suits were filed by Paul Earl Schack against Hazel Marie Schack, Nelle M. Jamison against William C. Jamison, Blanche G. Bailey against Samuel D. Bailey and by Ralph B. Hilles against Maud S. Hilles.

Divorces were granted to Beryl C. Davis from John E. Davis, John M. Lieberman from Nora Lieberman and by John Sotonis from Frances Sotonis.

BULLET VICTIM IMPROVING

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., July 8.—James L. Burgess, the man whose life was saved by a fountain pen, was reported improved today in the Providence Hospital.

A fountain pen Burgess wore for the first time yesterday deflected a bullet that might have pierced his heart when he was shot by Charles R. Hannigan, a disgruntled employe of the Burgess Manufacturing Company. Hannigan then shot and killed himself.

Greenbacks Afloat Give Bathers Thrill

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, Cal., July 8.—(AP.)—Bathers in the bay were amazed today to see one, five and ten dollar bills floating toward them from the open sea.

Jack Ogg, 14, seized one and found it genuine. His shout brought grownups and youngsters splashing into the water.

Leatrice Joy Hook, 8, of Beverly Hills, made the largest haul, $26. The total was $56.

Origin of the money was a mystery, but it was believed to have been dropped from some yacht.

ANTHONY HOPE, AUTHOR, DIES

LONDON, July 8.—(AP.)—Anthony Hope Hawkins, world famous under the pen name of Anthony Hope, died here today.

Sir Anthony Hope Hawkins, born February 9, 1863, in London, was widely known in America for his romances, among the most popular of which were "The Prisoner of Zenda," "Rupert of Hentzau," "Tristram of Blent," "Quisante" and "Double Harness"

Lady Hawkins, a native of Vermont, was Miss Elizabeth Somerville Sheldon.

Hope's "Prisoner of Zenda," set a fashion for what was called "Ruritanian Romance" after the fictitious locality in which the novel is set.

Another romance, "The Dolly Dialogues," was the forerunner for a whole school of epigrammatic drawing room comedy.

WEATHER STILL HOLDS BALBO

LONDON, July 8.—(INS.)—Resumption of the flight of the Italian air armada bound for Chicago was delayed today by unfavorable weather reports received by Gen. Italo Balbo at Reykjavik, Iceland, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

The 24 seaplanes are ready for the next hop to Labrador, the message said, and the flight will be resumed as soon as the weather improves.

U. S. WITNESSES UNDER GUARD

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP.)—Government witnesses whose testimony resulted in the indictment of State Senator John J. McClure and 95 others on charges of operating a so-called liquor protection syndicate, are being guaraded by special agents of the Department of Justice.

The investigators were ordered into action by Chet A. Keyes, special assistant United States Attorney General, after receiving reports that government witnesses were being threatened and intimidated.

Two witnesses reported yesterday that they were attacked by a former fighter once employed by a politician now under indictment. Others said they had received veiled threats of being "put on the spot."

Federal men also stated they received reports that New York gangsters have been imported to Chester, headquarters of the suspected syndicate, to terrorize "certain persons."

Roosevelt to Talk To Camps on Radio

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(Universal.)—President Roosevelt will make a five-minute radio address on the night of July 17 "for the boys in the reforestation camps." The address will be delivered at 10 o'clock, eastern standard time.

Itinerant Brushed From Train in Tunnel

Wesley Shaw, Negro, 30, of Winchester, Ky., was injured early today when he was brushed off the side of the baggage car of a Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train in the Fourth avenue tunnel. He was taken to the South Side Hospital.

Thug in Stolen Car Robs Gas Attendant

An armed thug held up William Kelly, attendant at the Standard Auto Service Station, 940 Manchester boulevard, and escaped with $20 last night. Using a stolen automobile, the gunman asked for a quart of oil and then pointed a revolver at Kelly, police said.

Factor Kidnaping Held Hoax to Balk Extradition

British Consul Says 'Jake' Is Dodging Swindle Charge

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—New complications were injected today into the already complicated case of Chicago's missing stock broker—John Factor—when the British government demanded his apprehension, in the belief he is trying to escape extradition to England.

The demand for his capture was made by the British consul, Lewis Bernays, and Attorney Franklin R. Overmyer, representing the British crown.

Overmyer said the request was made of Melvin Purvis, head of the Chicago office of the United States Bureau of Investigation.

Overmyer was quoted as saying:

"It's up to the United States now to produce."

Factor is wanted in England, where he is accused of having swindled British investors out of $7,000,000, and an appeal by Factor to prevent extradition is now pending in the United States Supreme Court.

The representatives of Great Britain said they were convinced Factor's disappearance a week ago today, when he was reported seized by armed men after leaving an outlying roadhouse, was a hoax, designed to prevent his return to England.

Meanwhile, speculation as to Factor's whereabouts took on new life, with a fresh batch of reports. One of the latest grew out of the finding of a note in Eufaula, Okla., signed, "Jake the Barber," saying the writer was "held by Al Capone henchmen."

Factor was once a Halsted street barber, who reputedly made "big money" as a speculator.

The Chicago police, however, observing that the note mentioned "Capone henchmen," immediately said they considered it unlikely it was genuine, since Factor is reputedly a friend of Murray Humphreys, alleged head of the Capone gang.

Medal Presented French Geologist

PRINCETON, N. J., July 8.—(INS.)—Dr. Louis De Launay, French mining geologist, today held the Penrose medal of the Society of Economic Geologists. The award was presented by Prof. A. H. Philips, of the geology department of Princeton University, at the annual banquet of the society.

James Gang 'Baby' Near Death at 83

DENVER, July 8.—(AP.)—Alexander Adair, who says he was the "baby member" of the notorious Jesse James outlaw gang a half-century ago, is near death at a hospital here at the age of 83.

He participated in the Muncie (Ind.) train robbery and later went to prison after his conviction as a jewel robber.

SUIT OF ROSS 'HEIRESS' FAILS

Judge James R. Macfarlane has dismissed the suit of Ethel A. Stairs, of the East End, deciding in an opinion that she has no standing as a claimant the estate of John Ross and Betsy Ross, of Philadelphia, whom she claimed as her ancestors.

The Ross estate, said to be worth about $88,000,000, and comprising property in the heart of Philadelphia, including the land on which the United States Mint is situated, and other prominent properties, has been under discussion in the courts for some time.

The court found that Mrs. Stairs, a daughter of the late Agnes Duffy Connell, failed to show she was an heir of John Ross and also failed to make out a case.

The action was brought against Aaron Seligsohn as executor and trustee under the will of Mary Jane Wilwohl, claiming that Seligsohn and Mrs. Wilwohl had obtained a settlement for the heirs amounting to $11,000,000.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Showers this afternoon and probably tonight. Sunday, generally fair and cooler.

Hourly Temperatures.
(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

12 midnight	77	9 a. m.	74
1 a. m.	76	10 a. m.	77
2 a. m.	74	11 a. m.	80
3 a. m.	72	12 noon	82
4 a. m.	71		
5 a. m.	70		
6 a. m.	69		
7 a. m.	70		
8 a. m.	72		

Sunrise today ... 5:55 Sunset today ... 8:45

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	73	52	SW-7	Clouds

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	75	87	82	81	93	77	89	86
Low	63	66	59	68	67	54	59	71
Mean	69	76	70	74	80	66	74	78
Precip	.03	.00	.00	.10	.00	.00	.00	.01

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 9 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre.	Station.	Temp. 9 a.m.	Pre.
Atlanta	72	.00	Louisville	74	.00
Atl. Cy.	72	.00	Lynchbg.	72	.00
Bismarck	64	.00	Memphis	78	.00
Boise	66	.00	Miami	82	.00
Boston	64	.00	Montgmy.	74	.00
Bwnsville	80	.01	Nashville	70	.00
Buffalo	72	.02	New Orl.	78	.10
Chooga	70	.03	New York	72	.00
Chicago	74	.18	Oklahoma	80	.00
Cincinn.	76	.00	Omaha	72	.70
Clevel'd	76	.00	Pkrsburg	72	.62
Cimbus.	72	.03	Pksburg	72	.62
Denver	62	.18	Parry. Sd	64	.62
Des Mes	74	.80	Pdelphia	74	.72
Detroit	68	.20	PITTSBG	74	.68
Duluth	56	.18	St. Louis	80	.80
Elkins	60	.00	St. Paul	62	.58
Harrisbg	72	.00	S. L. City	66	.66
Helena	70	.00	San. Ant.	74	.72
Huron	70	.00	San. Fran	54	.52
Indianpls	76	.00	Seattle	52	.52
Jcnville	80	.02	Tampa	78	.72
Kan.City	72	.86	Washgtn	74	.68
Little Rk	78	.00	YstonePk	56	.56
Los Ang	58	.00			

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling slowly. Stage at Franklin is 1.0 foot. Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 11.7. Pittsburgh, 10.5; Dam No. 4, 9.0; No. 6, 7.5; No. 10, 8.7, and No. 12, 7.6. The dams are up.

MORGAN TELLS OF ENDING FIGHT

Traffic Court Magistrate J. Scott Morgan testified last night for his neighbor, William Klein, charged with the assault and battery by William Cloherty, 37, of 620 North Murtland avenue, before Justice of the Peace Anthony Ferraro, in Sharpsburg.

Cloherty testified he visited the magistrate at his home about getting a job. As he left the house, he said, Klein accused him of lying to Mayor Herron about a former job, and struck him on the forehead, knocked him down, and punched him in the side, he declared.

Klein said:

"I told him he lied to the Mayor, and I got him off a job because he never deserved it. He took a running dive at me and held on to and pinched my leg."

Magistrate Morgan said he broke up the scuffle.

Justice Ferraro continued the case until Monday night.

EX-STAGE STAR ASKS DIVORCE

RENO, Nev., July 8.—(AP.)—Elizabeth White Saulsbury, New York society matron who formerly starred on the stage with Richard Mansfield, filed suit here yesterday for a divorce from James Saulsbury on grounds of desertion. She asked for permission to resume the name of Mrs. Edward Wylde, which was that of her deceased first husband.

Angry Salesman Attacks Merchant

ALTOONA, Pa., July 8.—(AP.)—A man described to police as an over-persistent truck salesman beat Maurice J. Holland with a pick handle, and Holland is in a hospital with a fractured skull.

A clerk in Holland's store told police a man whose name was not revealed entered and attacked Holland in a rage as he said he was too busy to talk about trucks. The assailant fled.

Magazine Fraud Warning Is Given

The Better Business Bureau today warned of a young man posing as a solicitor for Pittsburgh stores, collecting $1 as a mailing charge for a magazine he said was soon to be issued by the stores. Merchants know nothing of such a magazine, the bureau reported. Police were notified.

Dog Owners Fined Under License Law

Eighteen prosecutions on charges of dog law violation in Hampton Township were made today, according to V. D. Johnson, of the Bureau of Animal Industry. Owners of dogs lacking licenses were fined $5 and costs before Justice of the Peace A. T. Lorch.

NEGRO DOCTOR SUED FOR BALM

By A. M. ROCHLEN
Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—Dr. Eugene C. Nelson, Negro physician, with offices on fashionable Wilshire boulevard, and divorced husband of Helen Lee Worthing, blonde beauty of Ziegfeld fame, is named as the defendant in a $100,000 lost love suit on file in Superior Court.

He is accused, in a complaint signed by Attorney Harold L. Davis, with alienating from Leo F. Desmond the affections of Margaret Fay Desmond, his Virginia-born and southern-bred wife, also beautiful and only 28 years old.

Dr. Nelson, the complaint alleges, by means of arts, wiles, fascination and blandishments, persuaded, enticed and abducted Mrs. Desmond from the home of her husband, in Freeport, Long Island, N. Y., by writing her many ardent and amorous letters.

Crash Kills Cyclist, Brother Injured

LATROBE, Pa., July 8.—Lewis Giacobbi, 24, of Dorothy, near here, was killed when his motorcycle collided with an automobile here last night. His brother, Chester, 22, riding with him, escaped with cuts and bruises.

They had been playing ball in West Latrobe and were on their way home.

'Lost' Three Days, Child Found at Home

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—(AP.)—A three-day police search for 8-year-old Linda Giorni ended when she was found hiding in the basement storeroom of her parents' apartment home. During the three days she ate two pounds of candy which had been intended for her grandmother.

WIDOW FLEEING FIRE COLLAPSES

A Coraopolis woman was carried to safety after she collapsed on the porch while fleeing a blaze at her home, and a man was injured in the fire that late yesterday destroyed the two-story frame dwelling of Mrs. Edgar Goodnight, of 832 Pennsylvania avenue, Coraopolis.

Police said Mrs. Goodnight, a widowed mother of five children, was alone in the home when fire broke out from an overheated stove. She ran screaming to the porch and collapsed. Attracted by her screams, Horace Johnson, of Sewickley, visiting opposite the Goodnight home, went to her aid.

Johnson was severely burned on the hands, police said, when he entered the home in an attempt to save furniture. Loss was estimated at $1,500.

HE SAW DOUBLE SHOOTING

CLIFFORD LINTZ, 16 . . . HE SAW TWO MEN FALL WOUNDED

Clifford, Beaver Falls boy, apparently the only witness to the drama at the Burgess Manufacturing Company as former Supt. Charles R. Hannigan, 45, shot down President James L. Burgess, 39, and then fatally shot himself. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GUARD CLOSE TO FOXY

CONSTABLE JOHN HENN HARRY PITLER HARRY M. FOX

"Puncher-Proof" Foxie, his bodyguard close by his right hand, discussing things aldermanic with a constable he met perchance during his rounds of the 'squires. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

PUNCHING BEER 'BARONS' SET FOR NEW BOUT

'Foxie's' Pal, Eppy, Starts Uppercuts Flying Again

Fight So Good Squire Calls It Off Until He Gets More Seats

They are all sitting around in Squire Tom Geary's office waiting for another hearing in their beer feud.

In the one corner is John Douglas the 1921 mayoralty candidate, surrounded by a half-dozen friends, and in the other corner are Henry (Young Eppy) Epstein, the former prizefighter, who is very articulate, and his beer partner, Puncher-Proof Harry Fox, who is also very articulate, to put it mildly. Young Eppy and Puncher-Proof Foxie are surrounded by their bodyguard.

They have been having each other arrested now for three weeks—ever since Eppy and Puncher-Proof complained that Douglas gave them $1,300 worth of bouncing paper for what is laughingly called legal beer.

Well, they have been doing this for several weeks and Eppy's attorney, O. Hicks Friedman, is tired of running around from one 'squire's office to another, so he talks settlement.

Everything seems set. The boys will drop all these charges against each other and the little details will be taken care of and Puncher Proof Foxie will be as puncher-proof as ever.

That is, it looks that way until Counsellor Friedman whispers soothingly in Eppy's ear and Eppy suddenly swings around and pops off:

"No, sir! No, sir! I don't take his word for nothing."

And then Eppy said a few more things. And Douglas' friend, Harry Zamski, answered in kind. And the boys all got together in the squire's little office and started throwing punches at each other.

For possibly two minutes the air was thick with oaths and uppercuts.

Then Squire Geary walked in and talked to the big guys and they calmed down. The squire postponed the hearing until next Monday. Says he:

"I'll put in some better seats for the next go."

So the settlement ends up in a little riot.

COMMUNITY SERVICES TO BE HELD TOMORROW NIGHT

PARK MEETINGS SCHEDULED BY CHURCHES

Community services are being held in various sections of the Pittsburgh district tomorrow evening. Homewood and Brushton churches will meet in Westinghouse Park at 7 p. m. to hear the Rev. Dr. E. M. Fowles, of the Homewood Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Charles S. Dayton, of the Sandusky Street Baptist Church, will preach at union services of North Side churches in West Park at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

Shadyside churches will combine services at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Evaline street and Liberty avenue. The Rev. Richard B. Johnson, of the Fourth United Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Indwelling Spirit."

NORTH BOROUGHS SERVICE

The Rev. James M. Ferguson, of the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln avenue, will speak on "The Man Who Followed Jesus" at community services of North Boroughs churches on the Y. M. C. A. lawn at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

A number of Squirrel Hill, Oakland and Shadyside churches will combine services in Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland, at 8 p. m.

Wilkinsburg churches will meet in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church at 7:45 p. m. to hear the Rev. Albert W. Steinfurth, of the Calvary Lutheran Church, speak of "The Ages of Swindle."

HILLTOP SERVICES

The Rev. W. H. Hanna, of the Knoxville Christian Church, will preach at Community services of South Hills churches on the Knoxville Junior High School grounds at 7 p. m.

"Cardinal Christian Traits" will be the subject of the sermon to be preached at union services of Chartiers Valley churches in the Community Presbyterian Church, at Allendale street, at 8 p. m.

The Rev. Joseph Lamy will preach at a union service of the Millbridge and Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in the latter, in Warrington avenue, at the same hour.

The Story of Joseph -:- CHAPTER I -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

When Jacob was an old man living in the land of Canaan his favorite son was his youngest, Joseph. He loved this youngest son so much that he had made for him a rich coat of many colors.

Joseph was a dreamer and his brothers were jealous and hated him. He told them he had dreamed they were all binding sheaves and, lo, his sheaf stood upright and all their sheaves bowed down to it.

While Joseph's brothers were feeding their flocks at Dothan, he came to them with a message from Jacob. They saw him coming and plotted to kill him. One brother, Reuben, protested.

Joseph's brothers slipped off his coat of many colors and threw him into a deep, waterless pit, from which it was impossible for him to escape without help.

(Continued next week)

MISSION MEET AUG. 4 TO 11

The twenty-eighth annual New Wilmington Missionary Conference will be held at Westminster College from August 4 to 11, it was announced by W. Don McClure, manager.

This gathering of United Presbyterian young people, missionaries, church leaders and pastors, will include a camp for boys, a tabernacle tent for outdoor services, a special kitchen to provide meals for the gathering, and dormitories for young women. The college gymnasium will be used as the dining hall. Browne Hall and the Hillside will be used by young women delegates. Classes will be held in Old Main Memorial Conservatory and Science Hall.

Two Westminster officials, the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president, and Prof. Alan B. Davis, director of music, will be on the conference staff. Dr. Galbreath will teach at the adult Bible hour. Prof. Davis will direct the singing.

The board of managers of the conference are planning to accommodate more than 300 delegates. Sports events will feature the afternoons, classes will take up the morning hours and vespers and general services will be held evenings in the tabernacle.

+ CHURCH SERMON TOPICS +

Chartiers Valley

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale st., D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"What is Worldliness?" 8 p. m.—Union service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"The Sinner Destroyed By His Own Product."

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAN LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks; A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Christ's Last Gospel Message."

SHERADEN M. P.—Hamond st., J. P. Lamberson, 11 a. m.—"Good Backing."

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Providentially Protected;" 8 p. m.—"Cardinal Christian Traits;" union meeting.

Downtown

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Chatham st., J. Tunmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY—Boulevard of the Allies; 11 a. m.—"Seeking That Brings Results;" 6 p. m.—Young People's Legion; 8 p. m.—"The Door of Entrance."

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"Prizes for the Lame."

FIRST SUPER MIND SCIENCE—Fort Pitt Hotel, E. B. Estep; 11 a. m.—"Applied Religion;" 8 p. m.—"The Modern Man of Power."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—German service, "Offering Life and Strength;" 11 a. m.—English service, "Spiritual Leverage."

UNITY CENTER—Century bldg., E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Christening;" 8 p. m.—"The New Age Is Here."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"The Groaning of Nature."

SECOND ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Pride st., G. W. F. Doege; 9 a. m.—German service; "Be Ye Merciful;" 11 a. m.—English service; "Two Kinds of Worshippers" or "The Difference in Worshipping."

Shadyside

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"Christianity in a Divided World;" 5 p. m.—"Influence."

FIRST BRETHREN — Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"In Gospel and Song;" 8 p. m.—Union service, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, R. B. Johnson, speaker.

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN — Center ave., H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"Be Ye Merciful."

FIRST EVANGELICAL — Graham st., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"Religious Convictions;" 8 p. m.—Union service, Carnegie Hall.

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m.—"Repentance;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 8 p. m.—Community service, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

MT. ZION LUTHERAN — S. Evaline st., D. E. Maxwell; 11 a. m.—"Be Ye Merciful;" 8 p. m.—"The Indwelling Spirit," R. B. Johnson, speaker.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN — Neville st., A. G. Merkens; 11 a. m.—"The Communion of Saints."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—"The Soul of Religion;" 8 p. m.—Union service, Carnegie Music Hall.

Oakland

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"Paying the Price."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—"The Secret Life;" 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Hall.

FIRST U. P.—Thackeray st., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"A Change for the Worse;" 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Hall.

OAKLAND M. E.—Boquet st., R. W. Faus; 11 a. m.—"The Narrow Road."

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN — Fifth ave., M. E. Wilson; 11 a. m.—Sermon.

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard st., K. A. Stein; 11 a. m.—Communion.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde st.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Sacrament."

Squirrel Hill

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st., and Murray ave., J. S. Paxton; 11 a. m.—"Laying to Heart the Words of Life;" 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Hall.

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Hall.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"Christ, the Unique;" 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Hall.

South Hills

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — Brownsville road, G. E. Speidel; 10:45 a. m.—"Motes and Beams."

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN — Brownsville road, J. K. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"Brought to Jesus."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School, H. A. Denton; 3 p. m.

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore st., G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m. — "The Beauty of Unselfishness;" 7 p. m.—Vespers.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—T. Liefeld.

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—C. Ralston, speaker.

SPENCER M. E.—Churchview ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"The Progress of a Pilgrim."

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—"Paul—the Theologian;" 7 p. m.—Epworth League.

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., L. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—Communion, reception of new members.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—Knoxville, E. M. Waxler; 10:45 a. m.—"Standing Before the Court of Heaven."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville road, M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"The World's Greatest Love Story."

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN—H. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Coming Struggle for Power."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"The High Calling."

MT. PISGAH PRESBYTERIAN—Greentree, R. C. Blair; 11 a. m.—Communion.

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7 p. m.—Union service.

MT. LEBANON M. E.—W. Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"The Woman of Great Faith."

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Sacrament."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"God's House and Its Rivals;" 7 p. m.—Union service, Knoxville Junior High School grounds.

UNION BAPTIST—Brownsville road, W. R. Pankey; 11 a. m.—"What Is the Gospel?"

BEVERLY HEIGHTS U. P.—Washington road, R. W. Gibson; 11 a. m.—The Seventh Commandment."

TRINITY M. E.—Warrington ave., R. B. Callahan; 11 a. m.—Communion; 8 p. m.—Union service, J. Lamy, speaker.

East Boroughs

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"Deserving Our Deserts;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Ages of Swindle," union service, South Avenue M. E.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—South ave., S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—C. W. Crooke, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Community service.

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave., C. T. Sturgis; 11 a. m.—Sermon.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL— Franklin ave., W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—"Life's Findings;" 8 p. m.—"Self-Analysis."

WILKINSBURG BAPTIST — Wallace ave., O. L. Ice; 11 a. m.—"The Religion of Too Much Trouble;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—"Guaranteed Christianity;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood st., T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

WILKINSBURG CHRISTIAN — Wallace ave., D. P. Chapman; 10:45 a. m.—"Sleeping Christians;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

FIRST U. P.—Wood st., J. Best; 11 a. m.—"Where Is He?"; 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave., P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"The Man Who Lost a Crown;" 8 p. m.—"Abraham and Lot."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Sacrament."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"No Failing! No Forsaking;" 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"The Good Will of Him That Dwelt in the Bush;" 7:45 p. m.—Community service.

North Boroughs

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Dalzell ave.; J. H. Brinkerhoff; 11 a. m.—"His Last Will and Testament."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"Spiritual Reserve Power;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service, V. M. C. A. lawn.

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Locust st., Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"The Hills of God."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion, F. J. Riebel, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln ave., J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"At What a Cost;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m. — W. Hopkins, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE M. E.—Home ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN—Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—Communion.

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 a. m.—"On Being a Christian."

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"The Radiance and the Perfume of the Christian Life;" 7 p. m.—Epworth League.

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"Fault-finding;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stoddard; 8 p. m.—"Africa" As I Know It," F. H. Sterne, speaker.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Sacrament."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln ave., J. B. HAWLEY; 11 a. m.—"Life's Margin of Righteousness;" 7:30 p. m.—Communion.

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson ave., W. T. Lytle; 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"My Brother, the Negro;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"The Fiery Trial;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

North Side

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

ROBINSON STREET M. E. MISSION—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"Sealed With the Spirit;" 8 p. m.—S. O. Singer, speaker.

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave.; 3 p. m.—"How Much Owest Thou?" 7:45 p. m.—"Skyscraper Christians," P. H. Wood, speaker.

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—"Seeking God;" 8 p. m.—Union services, West Park.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"The Terms of the Tree Gift."

TRINITY LUTHERAN—Stockton ave., A. J. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—"Spiritual Ambition."

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Why the Diamond Jubilee Celebration?"

CALVARY METHODIST—Beech ave., T. H. Gallagher; 11 a. m.—"The Overflowing Christ."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Is Christianity Narrow?"; 7:30 p. m.—"Living on the Second Floor."

EMANUEL BAPTIST—Davis ave., R. E. Williams; 11 a. m.—"The Church at Ephesus."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"A Look Upward."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"Think on These Things;" 7:45 p. m.—Union Services.

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Sacrament."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Opening the Prison Door."

BRIGHTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Benton ave., W. V. Parsons; 11 a. m.—Communion, reception of new members.

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"Be Merciful."

SECOND U. P.—Stockton ave., S. M. Laing; 11 a. m.—J. K. Stewart, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

SANDUSKY STREET BAPTIST—C. S. Dayton; 11 a. m.—"The Lower Seat at Table;" 8 p. m.—Union service.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN — North ave., T. D. Martens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English communion service.

East End

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST — Holmes street, W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m.—"A Day's Journey;" 7:30 p. m.—"A Goodly Heritage."

HOMEWOOD U. P.—Idlewild street, G. A. Long; 11 a. m.—W. E. McCulloch, speaker.

SHADY AVENUE BAPTIST — Stanton avenue, R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"Why We Worship;" 8 p. m.—Young People's service.

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship avenue, R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Believing in Ourselves;" 8 p. m.—Community Service, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—Carnegie street, R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—"Seeking God's Kingdom."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—S. Highland avenue, J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Service."

BUTLER STREET M. E. — Fortieth street, S. Hill; 11 a. m.—J. E. Morrison, speaker; 8 p. m.—Sermon.

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grabn; 9:30 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "The Christian's Glorious Revelation on the Last Day."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"Another Chance."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., J. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—Communion.

CHURCH OF GOD—College ave., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Who Is My Neighbor?"

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Wellesley ave.; 11 a. m.—"Eye Guidance."

EMORY M. E.—N. Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Footprints of History;" 8 p. m.—"The Southern Cross."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—S. Negley, L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"Your Valley of the Shadow;" 8 p. m.—"Jonathan's Challenge—God Give Us Friends."

FIRST REFORMED—Frankstown ave., A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—"A Sovereign God;" 7:45 p. m.—"Our Protestant Heritage."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Mathilda st., A. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—S. Hill, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union service, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church.

+ HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.)

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Kelly street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 8:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 8, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 8 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 8, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 8 and 11 a. m.

DR. CROOKE, NEW DRY LEADER, TO SPEAK

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Crooke, newly appointed superintendent of the Pittsburgh and Erie districts of the Anti-Saloon League, will preach in the Grace Evangelical Church, Wallace and Hay streets, Wilkinsburg, at 11 a. m. tomorrow. This will be his first appearance in Pennsylvania.

Formerly superintendent of the Florida League, he will supplant the Rev. Davis E. Cruea, superintendent of the Pittsburgh district for the past several years. The Rev. Cruea and his son, Count Cruea will go to Florida as superintendent and assistant superintendent.

The Rev. Crooke was for two years associate superintendent in Texas, indorsed by the late Wayne B. Wheeler and Dr. Purley A. Baker, he has had wide experience as a political campaign worker among young people. He accompanied William Jennings Bryan and Gov. Glenn in their campaigns, and was editor of the American Citizen in Florida.

Formerly a pastor in the Indiana Methodist Episcopal Conference, he is a graduate of DePauw University.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, national superintendent, says of Dr Crooke:

"Superintendent Crooke has given a number of years of splendid work as superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Philadelphia. He is an indefatigable worker, is greatly interested in the cause, and I am sure you can count on him giving the best licks he is able to give on behalf of the league in Western Pennsylvania. If there ever was a time when the church and our dry forces should stand up and fight it is now, and they need leadership and co-operation.

DORMONT WILL RUN DANCE HALL

Dormont's getting to be quite a center of social activity, what with the Councilmen authorizing a borough-owned taxi-dance hall at a session last night.

Not only did the borough Councilmen vote the borough into the dance hall business, but planned to do it at the cut rate price of 5 cents a dance.

The pavilion, above the Dormont swimming pool dressing rooms, will be ready for dancers in about a week. The Park and Pool Committee was authorized to hire an orchestra.

'Sacrament' Subject Of Science Church

"Sacrament" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read tomorrow in all Christian Science churches. The golden-text will be: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?"

Dormont Man's Will Leaves Wife Estate

Ralph M. Cuthbertson, 1912 Glenmore avenue, Dormont, by his will probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $8,000 to his wife, Emma A. Cuthbertson, whom he named executrix.

Ashland College Quartet to Sing

The male quartet from Ashland College will sing in the First Brethren Church, Dearborn street, at 11 a. m tomorrow.

CHINA COLLEGE RECORD GOOD

Despite unsettled conditions, Christian colleges in North Central China, supported in the main by American mission boards and the income from endowments raised in the United States, have completed their scholastic year with highly satisfactory records, according to the Associated Boards.

Twelve institutions graduated 675 students, out of a 5,293 enrollment.

Orangemen to Mark Battle of Boyne

Orangemen of the Pittsburgh district will observe the two-hundred twenty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, by attending services in the First Reformed Presbyterian Church, Frankstown and Lang avenue, at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Dr. Albert E. Gregg, pastor, will deliver an address. The organization is one of the oldest patriotic organizations in Ireland, the order being named for William III, Prince of Orange, who led the Protestant forces in Ireland to defeat James II.

Dormont Wins Fire Apparatus Prize

Dormont Fire Department won first prize for the best fire apparatus yesterday following a parade through Brentwood in which 25 companies and 876 volunteer firemen participated. There were 36 pieces of apparatus.

Other prizes included: Best drum and bugle corps, Greentree; best band, Mt. Oliver; biggest company, Blaine Hill; company coming the greatest distance, Irwin, and best appearing company, Versailles.

'Allegheny River Group Meets Aug. 5

The Allegheny River Improvement Association will hold its annual convention August 5, when a boat trip will be made up the river. It is expected approval of the Allegheny River-French Creek canal route to Lake Erie will be sought at the convention.

Opposition to the proposed pool elevation of the Ohio River here because of its presumed ill effect on navigation in the Allegheny River will be asked.

Volunteers to Hold Installing Service

An installation service will be held at the Volunteers of America Church, 724 East Diamond street, North Side, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Henry and family, recently transferred to Pittsburgh, will provide music. The program will be in charge of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Wise, regional commanders.

Vacation School To Open on Monday

The fourth annual vacation church school of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, South Evaline street, will open on Monday at 9:30 a. m.

Each year has seen a 50 per cent increase in attendance, according to the Rev. Dr. David E. Maxwell, pastor.

176TH STARTS FOR CAMP

Mayor John S. Herron bade goodbye to 700 soldiers and officers of 176th Field Artillery who left last night for a two-week encampment on the new military reservation at Indiantown Gap, 25 miles from Mt. Gretna. The Pittsburgh outfit will be first on the new reservation.

The detachment left for the first time in 40 years without Senior Color Sergeant Frank L. Steele, who was retired this month. A medal for long service was pinned on his breast by Col. W. R. Dunlap last night.

MT. GRETNA, Pa., July 8.—(AP.)—Pennsylvania National Guard units today begin the 1933 field training season. Preparations by advance details here cost one life.

Supply Sergt. Galusha Wright, 35, of Waymart, collapsed in a field here yesterday and died. A heart attack brought on by heat and exhaustion was given as the cause of his death.

Portugal Takes Step To Checkmate Plot

LISBON, Portugal, July 8.—(INS.)—The Portuguese government moved today to quell a feared plot to overthrow it. Revelation of the plot was contained in an official statement.

THE END OF A GOODWILL SEA FLIGHT

ROBERT J. LYON DANTES BELLEGRADE CAPT. J. ERROL BOYD

Haiti's Minister-to-Washington Bellegrade welcoming Capt. Boyd at Washington at the completion of his round-trip goodwill flight from U. S. to Haiti. Mr. Lyon, carrying coffee back for the President, was a passenger. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Menu Contest Helpful, Housewives Declare; Recipes Given Praise

Prudence Penny is getting a lot of congratulatory letters on the $100 weekly prize dinner menu contest now running in the Sun-Telegraph. The writers invariably say the contest has been of interest and value to them—whether or not their names appeared in the list of winners. The housewives fortunate enough to win the Sun-Telegraph cash prizes are of course more thrilled than the others—and that's natural, isn't it?

Here is a letter of appreciation from Mrs. Harry W. Hailstein, 111 North Third street, Apollo:

"I wish to most gratefully acknowledge the receipt of check for $25, my award in Menu Contest No. 2. I feel that the judges were most generous and kind to award me first prize, and needless to say, the surprise was most pleasant. I think the contest is very worth-while. Personally, it has helped me to realize the value of careful shopping, not only economically, but in the pleasure my family has in partaking of a truly well-balanced and appetizing meal."

Mrs. Grace Holmes, 136 Plum street, Greenville, won a $5 prize and in a letter of acknowledgement said:

"It was a great surprise, but was none the less welcome. Cooking is one of my hobbies and I enjoyed making out the menu for the contest."

STILL TIME TO ENTER

It isn't too late to enter the fourth week's contest. The prize list still totals $100, with $25 as the first prize. The contest is on the same question:

"Can four persons be served with a well-balanced, appetizing dinner menu at a cost not to exceed $1.50?"

And housewives have until next Tuesday night to submit their entries. A perusal of today's prize-winning menus may be helpful in creating new entries for Contest No. 4. Contest No. 5 will start tomorrow.

On another page of today's Sun-Telegraph there is an entry blank and set of rules to be followed. There is no limit to the number of entries any housewife may submit, and if additional entry blanks are desired they may be obtained free at any one of these leading stores: Triangle, Kroger's, Butler's, Clover Farms, Donahoe's or McCann's.

WINNING MENUS

The three leading prize-winning menus in Contest No. 3 appeared in yesterday's Sun-Telegraph. Following these there are two $7.50 cash prizes. One went to Dorothy M. Taylor, 406 North McKean street, Kittanning, who submitted the following menu:

Cantaloupe cocktail.
Fried chicken.
Creamed new potatoes.
Buttered peas.
Stuffed tomato salad.
Biscuits.
Bavarian cream with raspberries.
Iced tea.

Cantaloupes	$ .10
Chicken	.58
Potatoes	.04
Peas	.06
Tomatoes	.14
Cabbage	.02
Biscuits	.05
Tea	.03
Bavarian cream with raspberries	.25
Butter, ½ lb.	.15
Milk	.06
	$1.50

The other $7.50 cash prize was won by Mrs. W. H. McDonald, 544 Main street, Slippery Rock, with this menu:

Fruit cup.
Creamed chicken in nests of steamed rice.
Molded perfection salad.
Buttered new peas.
Fresh raspberry pie.
Hot baking-powder biscuits and currant jelly.
Coffee.

Small can pineapple	$ .05
Smal can peaches	.05
One orange	.03
Creamed chicken (with rice)	.43
Peas	.12
Perfection salad	.26
Raspberry pie (home-made)	.18
Hot biscuits	.10
Currant jelly	.05
Coffee and cream	.10
Butter	.08
	$1.48

There were four $5 cash prizes. One of these was awarded to Mrs. C. B. Leslie, 5362 Rosetta street, Pittsburgh, for this menu:

Grape juice and ginger ale cocktail.
Breaded baked loin lamb chops.
Escalloped potatoes—baked buttered beets.
Mint apples and Philadelphia cream cheese salad.
Home-made peach ice cream.
Coffee, rolls.

Cocktail	$ .10
Chops and two eggs	.49
Potatoes and beets	.13
Lettuce (one-half head)	.03
Apples	.06
Philadelphia cream cheese and sugar	.06
Rolls	.08
Coffee	.04
Butter	.10
Milk	.08
Ice cream	.19
Cream	.12
	$1.48

Another $5 prize was given to Mrs. Paul Reichard, 305 Fourth street, Freeport, for this menu:

Grapefruit with mint leaves.
Tuna fish and mushrooms in patty shells.
Potato balls, parsley, rolls and butter.
Tomatoes with cottage cheese, French dressing.
Red raspberry pie.
Coffee, cream.

1 can grapefruit	$ .10
1 can tuna fish	.19
½ lb. mushrooms	.15
Patty shells	.10
Potatoes and parsley	.12
Tomatoes	.10
Cottage cheese	.08
French dressing	.05
Rolls and butter	.18
Pie with berries	.25
Cream	.08
Milk	.05
	$1.48

Additional prize-winning menus will be printed in tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

-:- CHURCHES -:-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth Ave. near Wood St. CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister

10:45 A. M.—"WHAT MUST I DO TO BE SAVED? The Bible's Answer and What It Means."—Dr. J. Gresham Machen, Westminster Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pa.

8:00 P. M.—"LIFE AND HOW IT IS TO BE OBTAINED"—Dr. J. Gresham Machen.

7:40 P. M.—Organ Recital by John A. Bell.

"Brought by Spooks"
. . . *Believe It or Not* . . .

Description of a remarkable museum in Budapest where all sorts of "apports" (things that mediums claim are introduced in seances by spirits) are carefully saved.

Birds, Bugs, Lizards, Turtles and a 20-pound piece of a Grave-Stone are Among Them

Two full pages, illustrated, in the

American Weekly Magazine

distributed with the

Sunday Sun-Telegraph

TOMORROW

STATE SWEATSHOP PROBERS HEADED FOR PITTSBURGH

OPEN TWO-DAY QUIZ HERE TUESDAY

NORRISTOWN, Pa., July 8.—(AP.)—With voluminous testimony concerning factory conditions in Eastern Pennsylvania collected, the State Sweatshop Investigating Committee is preparing a general summing up of its findings for presentation at Harrisburg in two weeks.

Winding up a two-day hearing in Norristown yesterday, the committee annouced it would move to Pittsburgh for another two-day session, beginning July 11. It set July 18 for hearing workers and employes in the Harrisburg area, with an additional session the following day if necessary.

The report now being prepared will be announced at the Harrisburg session.

EMPTY PAY ENVELOPES

Statements by employes and two social workers that wages in some factories are so low that full-time employes are forced to get assistance from county relief agencies were heard at the concluding Norristown session.

One girl testified her employers required each worker to buy $100 worth of stock and that three cents was taken from her pay of 14 cents for one week's work to go toward her stock subscription.

Another girl stated deductions for tardiness and spoiled work resulted in some empty pay envelopes and some workers being in debt to employers after a week's work.

STRIKE CONTINUES

READING, Pa., July 8.—(AP.)—Machines in Reading's vast hosiery industry, which normally produce 25 per cent of the full-fashioned silk stocks made in this country, remain silent and hope for settlement of the strike which stopped them apparently hinges on a federal mediator.

He's Hoping His Daddy'll Return

MRS. REBECCA OZECHOWSKI, 21, AND HER SON, CHARLES . . . HIS DADDY DISAPPEARED

JOB AWAITS DOOMED FATHER

His old job was being offered today by John Ozechowski.

But John Ozechowski, 24, has only three months more to live, according to a physician. And he has been missing from his home since May 1, his fifth wedding anniversary.

Now, the manager of the Pittsburgh Store Fixture and Equipment Company, Penn avenue, wants John to come back and work, to get in touch with him in any case.

A year ago John was dropped from his job as truck driver and mechanic by the company.

He couldn't find a job, bills piled up, he was way behind in rent at his Wilkinsburg home. Then in the early spring he learned from a doctor that he had Bright's disease and only five more months to live.

After the celebration of his fifth wedding anniversary on May 1, John told his wife and young son that he was going for a walk. They have not seen him since.

CLOSED BANKS BENEFITED BY PRICE GAINS

PHILADELPHIA, July 8.—(AP.)—Reiterating his defense of policies used in liquidating closed banks, Dr. William D. Gordon, secretary of banking, says the institutions as a result are in a position to benefit by prevailing higher prices.

More than a million depositors in 142 closed banks will reap the benefit of the rising tide of prices under the Roosevelt industrial recovery program, Gordon said yesterday.

He disclosed that while $50,953,180 already has been disbursed in partial liquidating dividends, the book value of assets awaiting liquidation in closed banks exceeds by approximately $110,000,000 the amount due depositors.

He said an additional $9,818,059 in cash is available now for distribution to depositors.

Taking exception to what he termed insinuations of members of the joint legislative committee investigating closed banks that the cost of liquidating these institutions was excessive, Dr. Gordon said some of the facts presented at the hearing were far from disclosing the "true state of affairs."

He declared:

"We have to date liquidated 40 per cent of the loans of closed banks, 41 per cent of their securities, 20 per cent of their mortgages and 8 per cent of their real estate.

"Ruthless dumping of assets has been avoided in the last two years. There have been no relentless foreclosures with a further destruction of real estate values.

"The sane policy leaves the closed banks in a position to benefit by the higher prices prevailing."

Widow Caruso's Husband

DR. AND MRS. CHARLES ADAMS HOLDER . . . MARRIED IN PARIS

The newlywed Holders, Americans married in Paris, Mrs. Holder was the twice-married, once-divorced widow of Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, and Dr. Holder, married once before, is U. S. sportsman. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

DIVORCEE LOSES SUIT AGAINST BALL PLAYER

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—A jury in Circuit Court has said "no" to the plea of Miss Lillian Eloise Mitchell for $50,000 damages from Harley Boss, first baseman for the Cleveland American League team, for allegedly beating her in his Cleveland hotel room.

Undaunted by the jury's verdict last night, the 22-year-old former Winston-Salem divorcee is to try again. Her counsel said a new trial motion would be made Wednesday.

It took two ballots to absolve the ball player, one of the jurymen said. He added that Miss Mitchell's failure to file criminal charges in Cleveland, and the lack of testimony from Mrs. Marie Sweitzer were the factors that swayed the jury.

Mrs. Sweitzer is the woman who allegedly introduced Miss Mitchell to Boss.

Miss Mitchell said Boss blackened her eye, broke a tooth and tore her dress when she resisted his advances.

Boss, denying her accusations, said he put her out of his room when she told him her time was worth something to her.

PIMPLY SKIN
soon improved and blotches cleared away by daily treatment with
Resinol

Philadelphia Co. Employes in Outing

A children's treasure hunt and pie-eating and maypole contests were on the program of a picnic of several Philadelphia Company employe associations at Kennywood Park today. Frank R. Phillips, president of the company, and A. K. Rowswell were to deliver addresses of welcome to the thousands of members expected to attend with their families.

SUMMER CONCERTS -:- Robin Hood Dell, Lewisohn Music -:- ON AIR TONIGHT

2 Networks Broadcast Regatta

Music comes to the fore on tonight's aerial schedule with the inaugural of the Philadelphia Orchestra's summer Dell broadcasts and another of the newly-launched Lewisohn series by the New York Philharmonic.

Coming from the sylvan Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia's Fairmount Park, the Dell concert, with Alexander Smallens conducting, opens an eight-week series of Saturday-Sunday programs over WJAS at 8:30 p. m. Harry F. Kaufman, pianist, fills the solo spot, playing Gershwin's Piano Concerto in F.

Brahms, Handel and Berlioz highlight the Philharmonic's Stadium offering—on KDKA from 8:30 to 10:15—with the Symphony No. 4, in E minor; Largo and excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust," respectively. Willem von Hoogstraten conducts.

Levitzki plays five of Schumann's eight "Fantasy Pieces"—short piano numbers grouped as Opus 12—during his weekly NBC-WCAE recital . . . 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Regatta on Air

Both NBC and CBS bow to the sports enthusiasts with descriptions of the National Intercollegiate Spring Regatta at Long Beach, Cal., over WCAE, beginning at 7:45, and WJAS, at 8 p. m. Yale, Harvard and Cornell are the competing eastern crews.

Enroute to Atlantic City, the Za-Ga-Zig Shrine Band and Chanters, of Des Moines, Ia., stop off for a broadcast from KDKA at 7:15 tonight.

Ten-fifteen on the same station brings Elmer W. Faber, historian of the Pennsylvania State Police, to the air on a new schedule with his "Behind the Law" stories.

Saturday, July 8th

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Week-End Revue.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Dance Masters.
KQV—Monongahela Joy Makers.
WWSW—Tarentum Harmony Four.

4:15 P. M.
WJAS—Eli Dantzig's Orchestra.
WWSW—Book Man.

4:30 P. M.
KDKA—Chatauqua Opera Association.
KQV—De Vassie Brothers.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Week-End Revue (cont'd)
WJAS—The Ambassadors.
KQV—Musical Moments.
WWSW—Bits of Science.

4:58 P. M.
KDKA—Baseball scores.

5:00 P. M.
WCAE—Vas Willst du Haben?
WJAS—Dancing by the Sea.
KDKA—Rhythm Kings.
KQV—The Five O'Clock Special.
WWSW—Resume of Baseball Game.

5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Hector Wolfe, baritone.
WJAS—Mickey Bell, songs.
KDKA—Tom Gerun's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lucille Peterson, soprano.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies
KDKA—Neil Sisters.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

5:58 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Viennese Ensemble—Walter Logan, directing.

Globe-Trotter Schedule

News flashes by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News, are broadcast today at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m. over WCAE-WJAS, and 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. over WCAE only.

TEN BEST BETS

7:45—WCAE — Intercollegiate Spring Regatta.
(Also on WJAS at 8 p. m.)
8:15—WCAE — American Weekly.
8:30—WJAS — Philadelphia Summer Concert.
KDKA—Stadium Concert.
9:30—WCAE—K-7.
9:45—WJAS—Senator Hattie Caraway.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
10:15—WJAS—Isham Jones.
11:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
12:00—KDKA—Mark Fisher.

WJAS—Eddie Ray's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Dorothy Mathews' Candy Kids.

6:15 P. M.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; I Bring a Song.
KQV—Jubilee Singer—Charles Beck.

6:25 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—A Recreo by Bill and Alex of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Earl White tenor; Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Week-Enders.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
WJAS—Four Eton Boys.
KDKA—American Tax Payers League.
KQV—Al Howard's Orchestra.
WWSW—Dinner Music.

7:15 P. M.
WJAS—Gypsy Nina.
KDKA—Za-Ga-Zig Shrine Band of Des Moines.
WWSW—Duke and Duchesses.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—George Wooten, baritone.
KDKA—Jack Pettis Orchestra.
KQV—Modern Tunes.
WWSW—Blue Pacific Serenaders.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Intercollegiate Spring Regatta.
Crews from Harvard, Yale, Cornell, California, Washington and University of California at Los Angeles racing on the Olympic course at Long Beach, Cal.
WJAS—Glen Gray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.
WJAS—Long Beach Collegiate Concerts.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers "Creative Thinking"
WWSW—Lloyd Huntley's Music.

8:15 P. M.
WCAE—American Weekly Dramatization.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Mischa Levitzki, pianist.
WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concert.
Prelude to Act I "Lohengrin" . . . Wagner
Concerto for Piano . . . Gershwin
Harry K. Kaufman, soloist.
Pavane . . . Ravel
La Valse
KDKA—Stadium Concert by the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Symphony No. 4 in E Minor . . . Brahms
Overture to "The Bartered Bride" . . . Smetana
Largo . . . Handel
The Sorcerer's Apprentice . . . Dukas
Excerpts from "The Damnation of Faust" . . . Berlioz
Minuet of the Will-O'-The-Wisps.
Dance of the Sylphs.
Rakoczy March.
WWSW—Baseball and Golf Scores.

8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Antobal's Cubans.
KQV—Johnson Harmony Trio.
WWSW—Florence Guy, pianist.

9:00 P. M.
KQV—Salvation Army Band.
WWSW—Hungarian Carnation Band.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Four Horsemen.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist; Charles Carlile, tenor.

9:30 P. M.
WCAE—K-7 Spy Story
"Mines at the Dardanelles"
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Nite Club.

9:45 P. M.
WJAS—Memorial Service to Women National Leaders—Senator Mrs. Hattie Caraway.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra.
"A Fool in Love"
The Seat Song, from "Cotton Club Parade." . . . Trio.
In the Park in Paree, from "A Bedtime Story." . . . Orchestra.
A Fool in Love. . . . Phil Duey.
Gotta Go. . . . Men About Town.
I Love You Pizzicato. . . . Men About Town.
Let's Sing Again. . . . Orchestra.
Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries. . . . Orchestra.
Under a Blanket of Blue. . . . Frank Parker.
Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn. . . . Men About Town.
Old Man Bluebeard. . . . Men About Town.
Young and Healthy from "42nd Street." . . . Men on Parade. . . . Trio.
Home on the Range. . . . Frank Luther.
Hot Cha Joe. . . . Men About Town.
By the Old Swimmin' Hole. . . . Men About Town.
Charlie's Home. . . . Orchestra.
It's Great to Be Alive, from "Strike Me Pink." . . . Orchestra.
Mississippi Basin. . . . Orchestra.
Finicull Funicula. . . . Trio.
KQV—Dreams and Harmonies.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Music.

10:15 P. M.
WJAS—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—"Behind the Law;" Tales of the Pennsylvania State Police.

10:30 P. M.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Fred Schmadle's Music.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.

10:45 P. M.
WJAS—Ray's Ramblers.
WWSW—The Romancers.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Lloyd Huntley's Music.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Rudy Vallee (cont'd).
WJAS—Jerry Friedman's Music.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Harold Stern's Music.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
KDKA—The Witching Hour.
WWSW—Nite Club.

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery—The Dream Singer.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Mark Fisher's Orchestra
WWSW—Good Night.

12:05 A. M.
WCAE—Henry King's Orchestra.

12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Henry King (cont'd).
KDKA—Mark Fisher (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KDKA—Reggie Childs Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Don Bestor (cont'd).
KDKA—Reggie Childs (cont'd).

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

'Preferred Blonde' On 3 Stations

Revealing the "Cinderella" romance of a poverty-stricken waitress, "A Preferred Blonde," this week's American Weekly drama, is presented today on WCAE at 8:15 p. m.; WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., at 5:45 p. m. and WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., at 6:45 p. m.

Suzanne Caubaye has the principal role in the playlet, based on an article published in tomorrow's issue of the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

Ed Hill Going To Fair, Signs For Stage

By AGNES P. McGILLICUDDY
Aircaster's "Girl Friday"

I am a great champion of that philosophic bit: "Things are not always as bad as they seem—they can always be worse."

That lowdown, blue feeling assailed me when Aircaster left me at the switch, but even though he isn't here the news keeps popping up just the same.

Edwin C. Hill hies to Chicago and the Century of Progress Exposition next week, whence his CBS-WJAS broadcasts will emanate. The visit also will find Mr. Hill in vaudeville.

The second of the Stephen Foster dramas, on WCAE Wednesday at 8:30, will re-enact the composer's childhood in Pittsburgh.

"The Smiths Play Bridge," a new two-a-week series with E. Hall Downes deciding what's wrong with the Smiths' game, bows Tuesday at 3:15 on KDKA.

Margaret Leyda, of WWSW's "Behind the Kitchen Door" and "Bobby Brown at the Century of Progress," is plotting her first vacation in two years, with plans to return in the fall with a new show.

And speaking of vacations, David Ross is hoping for three weeks or so in a secluded Connecticut spot commuting weekly to New York for his broadcasts . . . The Don Balls (Virginia Arnold) motored to Ginger's home town, Lawrence, Kan., for theirs . . . and Mary Smith, "Charlie Chan" and "Death Valley Days" actress, is going to get as far away from civilization as a horse and pack mule will take her—into the Idaho mountains.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
PRUDENCE PENNY'S
Prize Dinner Menu Contest
$100.00 in Cash Awards
distributed to housewives every week

CONTEST NO. 4 BEGINS TODAY

HERE ARE THE RULES:

1. For the most satisfying dinner menu for four persons, not to exceed $1.50 in cost, The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $100.00 in cash prizes each week as follows:

1st Prize	$25.00	2 Prizes of	$7.50	each—	$15.00
2nd "	15.00	4 " "	5.00	" —	20.00
3rd "	10.00	5 " "	2.00	" —	10.00
		5 " "	1.00	" —	5.00

A Total of 19 Cash Prizes—$100.00

2. Contestants must give their menus listing the names of the food products served. After each item state the amount paid for same. You need not include the cost of minor items such as salt, pepper, sugar, etc.

3. Judges of the dinner menus will be Prudence Penny, Home Economics Editor of The Sun-Telegraph, and her assistants. Contestants agree to accept her decision as final. Menus will be judged on the basis of appetite appeal and economy in buying. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

4. All menus for the fourth week of the contest should be in The Sun-Telegraph office not later than Tuesday night, July 11th. Winners will be announced the following Friday. You may write your menu on a sheet of plain paper or on the blank supplied here. Anyone may participate, except employes of The Sun-Telegraph and their relatives. Address all entries to the Prudence Penny Prize Dinner Menu Contest, The Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
All entries for Contest No. 3 must be submitted before midnight next Tuesday.

PRIZE MENU DINNER CONTEST No. 4
Prudence Penny,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Date . . . .
Use Pencil—Ink Blurs

List briefly your dinner courses
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .
. . . . . .

ITEM COST
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Total Cost, $. . . . . .
My Name . . . . . .
Address . . . . . .
City . . . . . State . . . .
Mail at once

Entries for Contest No. 4 close Tuesday night, July 11 and the envelope must be marked "Contest No. 4" in the lower left hand corner.
Additional blanks can be secured free at the Donahoe, McCann, Butler, Clover Farm, Triangle or Kroger Stores.

EARLY MONDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

WCAE

6:15 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:15 A. M.—Mixing Bowl.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place, Alice Abbott.
9:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion, Jean Abbey.
10:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
10:30 A. M.—Your Favorite Song, Howard Price, tenor.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Hour of Memories, U. S. Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons, Weather.
1:05 P. M.—Dick Fiddler's Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Rex Battle Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Revolving Stage.
3:00 P. M.—Alleyclopedia, Walter Casey.
3:15 P. M.—Henrietta Schumann, pianist.
3:30 P. M.—Woman's Radio Review.
4:00 P. M.—Baseball Scores, Headlines in Song.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Yoichi Hiroaka, Japanese xylophonist.
8:30 A. M.—Lew White, organist.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
9:15 A. M.—Morning Parade.
9:30 A. M.—Market Basket.
9:45 A. M.—News; Weather.
9:53 A. M.—Rhythmic Interlude—Sammy Fuller.
10:00 A. M.—Sally Clover.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Style Service.
10:45 A. M.—Irma Glenn, organist.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:30 A. M.—Rhythm Ramblers.
11:45 A. M.—"Laws Affecting Women"—Ella Graubart.
12:00 Noon.—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
12:15 P. M.—Uncle Tom and Betty.
12:30 P. M.—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—News-Reeler.
1:05 P. M.—Business News; market.
1:15 P. M.—Ralph Ginsberg's Ensemble.
1:30 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 P. M.—Home Forum.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Buffalo in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Cheery Melodies.
9:00 A. M.—Modern Melody.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Goldy and Dusty.
9:30 A. M.—Modern Living—John A. Loughran.
9:45 A. M.—Reis and Dunn.
10:00 A. M.—Luxembourg Gardens.
10:15 A. M.—Bill and Ginger.
10:30 A. M.—The Merrymakers.
10:45 A. M.—Will Osborne's Band with Pedro DeCordoba.
11:00 A. M.—The Voice of Experience.
11:15 A. M.—Morning Moods.
11:30 A. M.—Carlile and London.
11:45 A. M.—Dorothy Darling.
12:00 Noon—George Hall's Orchestra.
12:15 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Concert Miniatures.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Russian Gypsy Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Round Towners.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—The Captivators.
2:45 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
3:15 P. M.—Fred Berrens' Orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Columbia Salon Orchestra.

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club.
8:00 A. M.—Alicia Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Health and Happiness.
9:15 A. M.—Musical Echoes.
9:45 A. M.—Eddie South's Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers.
11:15 A. M.—Crazy Hill Billies.
11:30 A. M.—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
11:45 A. M.—Edgar Morris, tenor.
12:00 Noon.—Lyle Ash's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—Musical Moments.
12:30 P. M.—Radio Review.
1:00 P. M.—The Music Room.
1:30 P. M.—Allegheny Mountaineers.
2:00 P. M.—Alicia Fuller, pianist.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—The Harlemites.

WWSW

8:00 A. M.—Coffee Club.
8:30 A. M.—Silver String Aces.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Dad's Kentucky Mountaineers.
10:00 A. M.—Studio Artists.
10:15 A. M.—Mountaineers.
10:30 A. M.—Artists (cont'd).
10:45 A. M.—Blessed Event Parade.
11:00 A. M.—De Malo Bros.
11:30 A. M.—News.
11:45 A. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra.
12:00 Noon.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:15 P. M.—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Hollywood Show Shopper.
12:45 P. M.—Dad's Kentucky Mountaineers.
1:00 P. M.—Dance Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Alice Gilliland.
1:45 P. M.—Radio Rascals.
2:15 P. M.—Red Hot Peppers.
2:45 P. M.—Jimmy Moore—baritone.
3:00 P. M.—Audition Club.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

"Drink to Me With Thine Eyes" is the highspot of Paul Gannon's 6:45 "Songs at Eventide."

Two early evening features will enable local listeners to hear Mickey Bell in a song program and Herbert Fritsche in piano melodies.

Ray's Ramblers will be heard in a half-hour of dance music at 10:45.

Eddie Peyton promises another musical novelty during his 11:30 broadcast.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

If you like your romance spiced with plenty of danger just try saying sweet things to a young lady while canoeing on a rough lake.

An all-seeing globe trotter reports that at a nearby lake resort, a gentleman, more gifted in the use of sweetwords than a canoe paddle, neglected, during his oratorical efforts, to watch the waves from a passing speed boat. The canot upset, dousing, effectively, all romantic fervor.

Moral: Sit down; you're rocking the boat.

* * *

Lieut. Izzy Cervone, well known radio bandsman, was presented with a medal for 20 years' continuous service in the 176th Field Artillery.

The caissons go rolling along.

* * *

Witnesses say that this Blair Nunamaker, horseshoe tosser, ties a kitchen match to the peg. With the first heave he lights the match, and he puts it out with the second. He never disturbs the match stick.

He's the barnyard golfer's Bobby Jones.

* * *

One excited female fan called during the broadcast of the World's Fair All Star game, demanding that McGraw put Pie Traynor in the lineup. Many disgruntled Pirate boosters are still trying to dope the "master mind" that kept Paul Waner and Pie Traynor out of the game at the start. When Pie pinchitted he doubled.

* * *

Mrs. Edward Bowen, Donora, submits the following data concerning her family, which includes a 34-year-old grandmother:

"We have a five generation family. All women. Great-great-grandmother is 75; great-grandmother is 52; grandmother is 34; mother is 15, and baby 2 months.

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

A romance beginning in South America has culminated in a betrothal being made known today. The William F. Hills, of Kinsman road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Hill to Waldo William Waring, of Colombia, South America, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Waring, of Norton, Mass.

Miss Hill

Eleanor, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, the Harry W. McCobbs, also of Colombia, South America, will return home early next month, and her marriage will take place early in September. Mrs. McCobb is the former Louise Hill.

The bride-elect attended Goucher College, and is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. Her fiance is an engineer.

* * *

June brides are returning from their honeymoons now, and are busy coping with household problems. Many will start out with small apartments, which even their elders are favoring now because of the freedom they give to housekeepers.

Brides At Home

Others will have small home establishments, and all will be struggling with housekeeping details and the servant problem. And in addition to such engrossing occupations, they'll be busy entertaining informally in their own homes.

The Junior George Watson Provosts will be at home after July 15 in a small house—in Sherbrooke street. They were married June '9 in Cincinnati in the home of the bride's parents, the Clinton J. Spilmans. Mrs. Provost is the former Katherine Spilman.

At Home July 15

The Gardner Mundys are home from their wedding trip, and visited the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. Elder W. Marshall, this past week-end. They are now starting out housekeeping in their own home in Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Mundy was Betty Marshall before her marriage June 20 in Calvary Episcopal Church.

Janice Marshall, who was her sister's maid of honor, will go down to visit her in August.

To Visit Sister

The Philip Arthur Flegers—she was Margaret Rodgers, daughter of Mrs. Joseph H. Rodgers, before her marriage in the Rodgers' summer home June 22—will be home next month from Europe, and will live in the King Edward apartments.

The former Caroline Murray, Mrs. Charles Monroe Murray's daughter, who married Charles Bickley Baton, the George S. Batons' son is home from her honeymoon. She and her husband motored to Chicago. They arrived home Wednesday—home is the Highwood Apartments.

The Edwin M. Rheas (she was Clara Dorothea Jenkins before her marriage in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension on June 26) will not be back from Bermuda until August. They'll probably visit the bride's father and mother, the T. Clifton Jenkinses, and sister, Elizabeth Jenkins, at the Jenkins summer home in Spring Lake, N. J.

Back in August

Madelaine Alexander, whose wedding to William A. Gordon III was a notable social affair of June 24, will be at home later on in Maple lane, Sewickley, probably near fall.

Their honeymoon in the yacht Viator, belonging to the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander, was interrupted by the death of the bridegroom's father, Gordon Gordon, of Williston, L. I.

* * *

A bride of the very first day of May is home from her wedding trip—Mrs. Henry Oliver, Jr. The junior Henry Olivers, whose wedding took place in fashionable Calvary Episcopal Church May 1, went to Europe for their honeymoon. Mrs. Oliver is the former Emily Frew, daughter of the William Frews.

Bride Returns

They have taken up housekeeping in Irwin drive, Sewickley—Mrs. E. S. Painter's house.

* * *

Betty Dunsford, daughter of the Jan R. Dunsfords, of Sewickley, entertained the younger set with a buffet supper at her home last evening. And dancing in the large, summer-flower decorated garage followed—a new idea for those planning an entertainment department in their homes.

* * *

Just to remind you—the Fox Chapel Golf Club dinner-dance has been postponed from tonight to next Saturday.

Dance At C.L.C.

* * *

The Village Garden Club, of Sewickley, is having a day today—the club members are motoring to view the gardens of Mrs. Joseph M. Browne, Dr. George Gundelfinger and Mrs. Robert T. Wilson. And Miss Margaret Campbell, of Persimmon road Sewickley Heights, will entertain the club at luncheon in her home.

Wildwood Country Club Bridge Party Tuesday

On Tuesday there will be a buffet luncheon and bridge party at the Wildwood Country Club.

Miss Edna Cooley Is Married to L. H. Larson

Mrs. Minnie I. Cooley, of Grandview avenue, McKeesport, announce the marriage on June 27, of her daughter, Miss Edna Cooley, to L. Henry Larson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Larson, of Grassflat, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Larson left on a short motor trip and will be at home during the summer in Butler County. They will return to McKeesport in the fall.

The bride is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and has taught in the McKeesport schools. Mr. Larson, a graduate of New York University, is principal of the West Side Schools in McKeesport.

Miss Jeanne Stein To Marry S. F. Weiss

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stein announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Stein, to Sidney P. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Weiss, of McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein will entertain tomorrow night with a dinner and reception in their home for their daughter and her fiance.

Rockledge Garden Club Mrs. O. C. Yingling's Guest

Mrs. Orvis C. Yingling, of Mount Royal road, Glenshaw, will be hostess Monday for the July meeting of the Rockledge Garden Club. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is assigned to leadership for the day and Mrs. Stanley W. Leonard will explain how to keep color in the garden all summer.

Squirrel Hill Chapter Boat Ride July 20

Thursday, July 20, has been selected as the date for the second annual boat ride which Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of the Eastern Star, will have aboard the Washington. Mrs. Sadye Burnkrant, the chairman, is assisted by Mrs. Dora Harris.

Son and Granddaughter Visit Mrs. Salomonsohn

Max Salomonsohn with his daughter, Marjorie, of Washington, are visiting his mother, Mrs. E. Salomonsohn, and aunt, Miss Carrie David, of the Dithridge Apartments.

Schenley Amaranth Court's Party Monday

A bingo party will be held by Schenley Court, No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue, on Monday evening.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

'ROUND THE PUNCH BOWL AT PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. MARSHALL J. H. JONES MRS. A. R. KUMER MISS GRACE MOORE

GOLFERS IN THE WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT AT THE PITTSBURGH COUNTRY CLUB STOPPING FOR REFRESHMENTS AT THE PUNCH BOWL SET UP OUT-DOORS

GOSSIPY CHAT

By NANCY JANE

Ruud Brill—a forgotten young man. His name is omitted in the listing of his family, the Alfred Polland Brills, of St. James street, both in the Social Register, at least the 1932 edition, and the Blue Book.

Ruud, nevertheless, exists—is a very tall young man, and went off to Europe with his mother, his sisters, Margret and Joan, and his brother, Alfred Polland Brill, Jr.

Ruud is named, moreover, for the late Edwin Ruud.

His sister Margret's name, by the way, is Margret and not Margaret.

* * *

There are no less than six Margarets coming out this fall. Fortunately one of them, Margaret Hodge, is called Marnie and not Peggy. The Peggys are Peggy Griffiths, Peggy Mitchell, Peggy Robinson, Peggy Rowe and Peggy Taylor. There's a Margery, too—Margery Hillman.

* * *

So many members of the younger set prefer their middle names to their first ones—very confusing to those keeping files of pictures of them and the like.

For example—it's Sherley—not Shirley—Tunnell, and not Elizabeth Sherley Tunnell as she was christened. And Fredericka Holdship everyone says, instead of Caroline Fredericka Holdship.

* * *

To return to names of debs—there are two answering to the nickname Bar—Barbara Verner and Barbara Peirce. The girls will have to get a new set of nicknames!

175 New Members Put on Rolls of College Club

With 175 new members to their credit, the team captains of the College Club made their reports yesterday at a garden party held at the home of the president, Mrs. George M. Swan, of Inverness street.

Mrs. Lloyd Cleland, membership chairman, reported for Mrs. Ralph Leavenworth, Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle for Mrs. Lawrence H. Miller and Mrs. James R. Johnston for Mrs. Howard B. Smith, these captains being absent. Mrs. Joseph Hunt Bowman made her own report, completing the list.

There was no program, and no special activity was planned, the members, after being received informally by their hostess, going out into the garden for the remainder of the afternoon. Refreshments were served under the grape arbor.

Although the affair was in honor of the new members, the entire membership was invited, and about 200 of those who are in town at present responded.

Evans to Address Beaver Falls Moose

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans will discuss "Narcotics and Their Relation to Crime" at a ceremonial meeting of Mooseheart Legion, Chapter No. 1, in the Moose Temple, Beaver Falls, tonight. Second degree rites will be conferred in ceremonies preceding the talk.

MUSIC

Schenley Lawn Concert And Henry Harris

THE PROGRAM:

Overture "Rienzi" ..... Wagner
Light Opera Favorites ..... Herbert
Roses From the South Waltz ..... Strauss
Concerto in A Minor—First Movement ..... Grieg
Triumphal March "Aida" ..... Verdi
The Band Wagon—Selection ..... Kern
Madam Butterfly—Grand Opera Fantasy ..... Puccini
Wedding March—"Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn

By far the largest audience of the season attended the lawn concert at Hotel Schenley last night, and Victor Saudek made one of his best programs. The "Rienzi" overture, opening the evening, was a dignified beginning for the better music and the Mendelssohn "Wedding Music" was a beautiful exit number.

Mr. Lissfelt

The soloist was Henry Harris, whose musicianship and brilliant piano playing is now well known here. His approach to the Grieg Concerto, one movement of which he played last night, is both poetic and forceful.

It was a considerable experiment to play a concerto in the open, demanding a decided study of acoustic shortcomings; yet this young man quickly adjusted himself to conditions and without straining the limits of the piano made his music as big as was possible within good musical effects. His cadenza was especially fanciful.

As encore Harris played the Schubert-Taussig "Marche Militaire" which brought enormous applause. J. FRED LISSFELT.

Homewood Women's Club Committee List Large

Mrs. Harry A. Doverspike, president of the Homewood Women's Club, will have the usual large staff when she takes up her work in the fall, for the Homewood Club functions with a goodly number of committees.

The executive board includes the officers and the committee chairmen, among whom are Mrs. J. A. Crisman, social; Mrs. R. J. McAuley, publicity; Mrs. William Scott, music; Mrs. P. C. Walker, program; Mrs. M. E. Beige, work for the blind; Mrs. J. A. Corry, better magazines; Mrs. E. H. W. McKee, civic and legislative; Mrs. John Taylor, garden; Mrs. Harry Charles, Americanization; Mrs. E. W. Kennedy, home; Mrs. A. D. Miller, Needlework Guild; Mrs. D. P. Bennett, hospitality; Mrs. Annie L. Bedford, special altruistic.

Mrs. George W. Postgate is scholarship chairman; Mrs. Elgin A. Hill heads the junior advisors; Mrs. Ward L. Gable, better films committee; Mrs. George Burloy, membership; Mrs. A. M. Turner, auditing; Mrs. Preston Britner, friendship; and Mrs. Doverspike, reciprocity.

Mrs. Elmer Deem continues as club historian. Miss Pearl Cyphers is official pianist and Mrs. James B. McCaslin is State Federation secretary.

Sportsman Weds Viennese Beauty

LOS ANGELES, July 8.—(AP.)—Arthur Letts, Jr., millionaire Los Angeles sportsman, and Mrs. Margot V. Van Blarcom, Viennese beauty were married yesterday at Letts' Holmby Hills mansion. He divorced his second wife, Mrs. Bard H. Letts, about two weeks ago.

Baldwin Firemen's Carnival to Open

The Baldwin Independent Fire Company and its Ladies' Auxiliary will open their fifth annual carnival tonight.

Featured by water battles, parades and the selection of a carnival queen, the festival will continue for a week.

Time for Brokers To Be Ready With Their Parachutes

—By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

Talking about surf bathing, the dollar took a nice, cool dip yesterday.

Wall street stocks went up like a treed panther. It's time for the brokers to strap on their parachutes.

We don't understand this financial business, but we're going to try to sell enough magazine subscriptions to study under Prof. Moley.

But we do know that our diplomats can come home this time without being forgiven.

But why try to understand the monetary gadget if it is doing us good? We'll bet there are a million malaria patients who never knew whether the whisky was for the chills or for the fever.

If we're getting better we can afford to leave the Latin to the druggists and the economics to the professors.

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Southern Club Chairmen Plan Next Year's Work

Southern Club chairmen who are now working on plans for next season are the program head, Mrs. John L. Perry, and her co-chairman, Mrs. J. E. Jackson; Mrs. C. B. Ellis, who is altruistic head this year, succeeding Mrs. Walter K. Long; Mrs. James McFall, a former president, who will be social chairman; Mrs. Robert F. Metcalfe, serving again as chairman of the charity ball committee; Mrs. Fanny Loney Hooff, second vice president, who heads the visiting committee for another year, and Mrs. J. William Rese, through whose capable hands club publicity will go out to the press.

Jackson Chapter, O.E.S., Card Party Thursday

Mrs. Alma M. Burke is worthy matron of N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, which will have a card party on Thursday evening in the Century Building, Seventh street.

Founder of Oslo Club Addresses B.P.W. Group

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Norwegian women don't think so much about being thin as American women do; they don't go jumping on the scales every minute and although they like to look thin, they don't want to look like skeletons. This is what Mrs. Marion Alfsen, of Oslo, Norway, laughingly told the Pittsburgh Business and Professional Women's Club at luncheon in Kaufmann's yesterday.

Mrs. Alfsen, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Irvin Yeaworth, of Homestead, is leaving today to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs in Chicago.

A wholesome personality, the mother of six children, all of whom are living in America, and two of whom were born here, Mrs. Alfsen is an Oslo business woman. For 10 years she has had charge of the advertising for Urd, a woman's magazine that is circulated all over the world.

She is a founder of the Oslo Business and Professional Women's Club, one of nine clubs in the Norwegian Federation, and a member of the Oslo Women's Commercial Club. She told yesterday of a fair that was held by the Oslo B. P. W. Club, at which each member exhibited some of her own handiwork.

As a rule a woman's event creates little stir in public print in Norway, but all the newspapers gave lengthy space to this affair, she said, giving credit for it to the type of women who were conducting the fair.

Norway women have their welfare and literary organizations, some of them more than 50 years old, but there are no junior clubs. Younger women, more interested in sports, are only beginning to be mildly interested in club life, Mrs. Alfsen said.

Pennsy Man Honored On 50-Year Career

W. E. Perry, special agent in the contract bureau of the Pennsylvania Railroad, today was honored by officials on the fiftieth anniversary of his service with the company.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 8.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

I always did feel that Jimmy Mattern would come through. This fellow Crawford beat Vines playing tennis in Australia, so why the surprise? We won the golf championship of England, and run second in the Economic Conference. (It's on again today).

Will Rogers

John D. Rockefeller is 94 years old. He set the rich a great example by giving away hundreds of millions. The others might just as well have done it, they lost it anyhow. Harvard, Yale and Cornell are rowing out here. That's the furthest they ever rowed away from home. If they lose they are going to make 'em row back through the canal. Yours, WILL.

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RESORTS

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

SEASIDE HOTEL
OCEAN GROVE, N. J.
Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton

NEW FASHIONS FOR CHILDREN EXHIBITED AT CHILD'S FAIR

CHILDREN, TOO, are getting "high fashions" this year. Storekeepers consider them an important audience and go to great lengths to attract their attention and good-will! Often they supply them with young editions of costumes their own mothers wear. While this fashion is most prevalent on the beach, it is becoming usual to see a modern youngster side-by-side with her modern mother, identically dressed!

* * *

HOWEVER, YOU can see by the sketch of the playful youngsters caught at a recent Fifth avenue "Child Fair" that their fashions haven't grown sophisticated, though some of their mothers' clothes have become increasingly girlish and youthful.

* * *

THE ADORABLE little girl in the center, and the boy below, have on brother-and-sister-suits, of rose checked seersucker linen. A row of dark buttons run down the sides of sister's dress and brother's blouse. The buttoned-on trousers are of solid rose linen.

* * *

NEXT TO this little girl is a curly-headed child in a finely striped seersucker hot-weather frock. This is adorable—notice the frilly organdy ruffle around the neck cut low in front as well as in back. Plaits go all the way around the skirt.

* * *

MOST MOTHERS believe in exposing large areas of young bodies to the sun. The plump youngster in plaid has almost nothing on—the sunsuit is that abbreviated. There are pert bows on each shoulder and a matching hat to shade young eyes from the glare of the sun.

* * *

IN BACK, the young man wears a suit like that worn by Francis Lederer in "Autumn Crocus," "Gay Braces," it is called. The shorts are of solid linen (white if he'll promise to be careful) and the braces in bright plaid linen. This, too, has a plaid hat to match.

* * *

THE LITTLE girl in flying pigtails, looking up at the clown, is the cynosure of the crowd. She wears a "blistered" yellow organdy, flecked in white snow-flakes. The accordion-pleated organdy collar had delicate Val lace appliqued edgings; the belt is fine silk velvet; pushed-up sleeves are puffed. The large plaits start below the bodice and are identical in front.

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VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph
Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

1 WEEK, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 25c
2 WEEKS DAILY AND SUNDAY, 50c
3 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75c
4 WEEKS, DAILY AND SUNDAY, $1

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TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Some Married Men Flirt To Gratify Conceit

Is flirting just "innocent fun"?

And if you had a husband who thought it was, should you "be a good sport" and laugh gayly when he kisses and cuddles your best girl friend?

But maybe they "dont' mean it seriously?"

No, maybe they don't. Let's agree that they really love their wives—that they haven't a single wrong intention toward the other pretty girls—that they just get a bang out of feeling they can still mow 'em down.

Even then—what? Does that excuse the married flirt?

And is he, or she, made a jealous fool and a spoil-sport because he or she thinks it doesn't?

Dear Elsie:

I need advice. I have been married for nearly five years. My husband and I get along fine together, except for one thing, but that thing is getting so serious that I am almost at my wits' ends. So I hope you can help me.

Every time we go out to a cafe for dinner or to dance, my husband starts flirting with some strange girl who has caught his eye. He smiles, winks, usually dances with her, and sometimes brings her over to our table with our friends. Or, if he and I are dancing, he winks and talks to every girl on the floor who will notice him.

If we go to a party, he is always telling some girl friend of mine how "wonderful" she is, and calling her pet names. On several occasions he has asked practically strange girls to "kiss him goodnight," or has left the room to come back later with some girl's lipstick all over his face.

This is all terribly humiliating to me, and lately it is getting unbearable. In some cases it has made my married girl friends very angry, as no one cares to have girls of that type invited to join your party.

TIRED OF HUMILIATION

I've tried to reason this out with him many times, but he can't seem to see that married men shouldn't do as they did before they were married.

He just says that I am jealous, narrow-minded, not a good sport, and don't believe in having any fun. He says he "can't go out with me and have any fun"—that we can't have any friends—because I am jealous and "can't get along" with anyone.

I've never said anything to him at a party, but I've tried to talk to him at home when we're alone. Lately I've tried not to go anywhere with him, as I can't stand any more of this humiliation.

Who is wrong? Am I too senstitive? Am I jealous? I don't flirt or allow men to kiss me, and I feel that he should treat me with the same consideration I treat him. I simply can't go and do as he does. It seems so common and cheap! There isn't a married man that we know who would think of doing what he does.

I've told him that if he wants to make himself so common, to just tell me and I'll be much happier staying at home. Isn't that fair?

Please help me. Tell me if I'm wrong. We have a grand little child, and I am anxious to do my part. BELVA.

CHILDISH CONCEIT

No, you're not wrong; nor are you "too sensitive," or "jealous," or "old-fashioned." You're a sensible, proud, fine woman, with a normal love for dignified and decent behavior, and a proper contempt for commonness and vulgarity—and you're perfectly justified in resenting your husband's actions.

Evidently you don't think he's really bad, and you're probably right. Many a man who would never dream of being unfaithful to his wife hurts her and cheapens their marriage almost as much as if he were. And for what? To gratify his little-boy conceit—to prove to himself that he's really a Great Big, Wonderful, Fascinating Devil.

Most of your women friends will tell you to do a little flirting yourself, to try to make him jealous. Don't! That's sinking to his level and indorsing his standards.

Instead, sit down and talk to him, man to man. Tell him to be his age. Give him the works, Belva.

And then, when you're sure you've hit the target, "try a little tenderness"—show him the love you'd like to have him show to you, if you had been the one to make a fool of yourself.

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'OH, LISTEN TO THE BAND!'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

The Gay Thirties girl, not content with the old-fashioned flavor of her blouses and puffed sleeves, her demure neck-trickery and her curls all to the back of her head, has gone in for quaint bands—hat bands. And you can almost listen to them, for they are so colorful that they speak. Jack has for many years been able to own many bands, collegiate, striped and plain, to the same straw hat, if his temperament ran that way. Now Jill can be frugal, too, snatch off the white one with blue dots and slip on the Stewart-plaid one. One hat can pretend and get away with it, to being a dozen new hats. One darling little flat sailor can blossom over and over, fresh as the painted daisies around Jill's favorite black band. This summer, when Jill jerks out her top dresser drawer, along with the vari-colored hankies will be a flower garden of gay hat bands, each with some sort of grandmothery little bow here or there in the circle. She has only to ponder for a breath on the frock she has on—and choose her ribbon to harmonize.

How if we could slip off as easily as Jill does her pretty hat band, some of the things about ourselves that we were born with, and slip on others that we wish for? The color of a woman's tresses and the shape of her nose is about all she can do anything about. And, oh, what horrific results she sometimes gets along these lines! Rose-colored hair and bulbous nose that will not match the features around it!

We can do a trifle of altering about the matter of character: temper, ingratitude, unkindness, dishonesty. We can also paint the dull lily a bit. But we cannot change this person that we are completely and start with a crisp, fresh, new soul and body entire.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Party Suggestions

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I'm coming to you because I feel perfectly at ease when I abide by your decisions. May I thank you?

I am planning to give a little party for about 40 guests very soon, on the first anniversary of my engagement.

We expect to be married during the following month, and at the party we would like to announce the date of our marriage.

I do not know how to proceed with such an affair. Will you please help me with your suggestions as to how to make the announcement, what you would advise for decorations and also menu? ELSIE.

If your father is to be at this party, I think that it would be nice for him to make this announcement of the date of your wedding. If the party is for your young friends only, you might have your fiance make this announcement.

I don't think that it is necessary to have any kind of decorations except flowers on the table and in vases in the rooms in which you are having your guests.

If the party is to be a supper party, you might have various interesting kinds of slim sandwiches, a fruit salad, and a frozen dessert and small cakes or layer cakes. Hot coffee and a cold drink.

Widow's Name

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—To decide an argument, please tell me if it is proper for a gentleman to assist a lady to don her rubbers?

2—My mother is a widow and is using her name, "Mrs. Margaret Blank." I maintain it should be "Mrs. John Blank."

Please give me your opinion. R.

1—Yes, this is the polite and helpful thing for him to do...or at least to suggest to do. This is in the line of mannerly "service" to a woman. The woman may or may not accept his offer, as she wishes, but usually she does, just as she would accept his offer to hold her coat.

2—Right you are about this.

What to Say

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

When I am leaving friends, and they say, "We are pleased to have met you," what reply should I make? F.

Say, in your most gracious manner, "Thank you. I am so glad to have met you too," or "Thank you. I enjoyed so much meeting you too," or "Thank you. It has been a great pleasure to meet you too," or "Thank you. I enjoyed so much meeting you. I hope I'm to see you again soon."

Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Left to Tell Noel of Plans for Wedding

Mary walked obediently to the telephone, but turned, with her hand on the receiver, her face mirroring distinct panic.

"If Noel comes," she said, "will you tell him what his father said?"

I looked at her in astonishment. Indeed, I think I shall never cease to be amazed at the vagaries and inconsistencies of what is called "the modern generation." Mary prides herself upon her poise and her up-to-dateness. I had heard her give Avis Arlen a tongue lashing worthy of virago when she had become, as she explained, "fed up" with the girl's attempts to "annex the boy friend."

Yet here she was rivaling any mid-Victorian school girl in her coy reluctance—which I knew was sincere—to take the initiative with Noel upon the subject of their marriage, although I knew as well as she that it was the dearest wish of the boy's heart.

But my answer was prompt. "Of course I'll tell him, dear," I said, "if you still wish me to when he gets here. You're all upset now, and not able to judge what you wish to do; but all you have to think of now is the wording of your message to Noel. You don't want to frighten him."

"I know. He's always frightened about me, poor boy!" She turned hurriedly to the telephone and, taking down the receiver, gave Noel's number.

NOEL WORRIED

"Lo, Noel!" she said, when he had answered the call. "How's the boy? Good! Me? Couldn't be better. What's on the well-known mind this afternoon? Terribly busy? Thank you. That's mighty sweet of you to put it that way. Have you time to drop around at the hotel?

"No, idiot! I'm perfectly all right. Nothing's happened to me. There's just something come up that Aunt Madge would like to talk over with you. She'll tell you all about it when you come over. Half an hour? Sure. That's 'oke' by us. So long."

"He's worrying himself sick, poor dear!" she said, her voice again shyly prideful. "He won't believe I haven't a broken arm or something until he gets over here. I suppose I'd better go and stick on a little more war paint and lipstick, so he'll know I'm not pining away."

A light knock, Lillian's, put a period to my musings.

"Come in!" I called, and as she entered the room I pointed to a big chair.

"Bring that over close to the couch," I said. "You must be psychic now. I need you."

She drew up the chair, sat down, grinning widely at me in her old, comradely fashion. I felt my pulses quicken at that familiar smile, the first of its kind I had seen on her face since the episode of the kidnaping of Marion and Carolyn.

She had been radiant with happiness when her idolized daughter had been returned to her; but it had been a hushed sort of joy imbued, I knew, with the dread shadow of the terrible fate which might have been Marion's, had it not been for the determined, organized attempt at rescue which had culminated in success.

She had been happy, but solemn, as if she were continually at an altar, offering up thanks for her darling's salvation. This roguish smile was the first indication to me that she was regaining her usual sane, humorous outlook upon life, and I welcomed it warmly.

WOMAN CALLS

"What's troubling the little bean?" she queried, leaning over and emphasizing the question with a tap upon my head. Before I could answer her the telephone shrilled, and I made a gesture of impatience, because my couch was so far from the table upon which the instrument rested.

"I'll answer it," Lillian said quickly, and crossing the room she sat down before the table, picked up the French instrument and spoke into it.

"Yes. This is Mrs. Underwood. Mrs. Graham? Wait a minute, please." She put the receiver down and crossed to me.

"For you, dear, she said. "I don't know the voice. Lucky this couch has good casters. If Mahomet can't come to the mountain—you know the rest. I never can get it straight, anyhow. But here goes."

Despite my protests she pushed the couch over to the table with apparently effortless ease. I picked up the telephone and spoke my own name, only to hear in return a feminine voice saying petulantly:

"But I want Mr. Graham; Dicky Graham."

(Continued Monday.)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Value of Digitalis in Certain Heart Ailments

Several centuries ago an old herb woman in Shropshire, England, used the leaves of the digitalis plant for the cure of dropsy and other similar disorders. Her success was so great that crowds flocked to her from all parts of the country. Of course, at that time little was known about the scientific preparation of medicines, and herbs were depended upon for the cure of disease.

Dr. Copeland

In 1785 an English physician by the name of William Withering first announced to the then skeptical profession the medical value of digitalis leaves. He had learned of the phenomenal success of the herb woman and became interested. The doctor conducted experiments, using a digitalis preparation on several of his patients with remarkable beneficial results.

For several years a few physicians used this drug. Many feared the preparation and condemned it.

It is not surprising that the profession refused to accept digitalis as a valuable medicine. Extracts made from the leaves of the plant varied in strength, and success in its use was far from constant.

More than one hundred years elapsed before an accurate and reliable preparation of digitalis was obtained. It remained for modern scientific research laboratories to perfect and make safe this useful medicine. Today it is accepted as one of the most valuable of drugs in the treatment of certain disorders of the heart.

The digitalis plant is now grown on an extensive scale. Special attention is given to the harvesting of the leaves. They are gathered only in dry and clear weather, dried at a certain temperature and carefully stored until ready for use.

The drug made from the leaves is commonly spoken of as "tincture of digitalis." It has an amazing and beneficial action on the heart. It retards the rapid action of a diseased heart and tired heart.

Digitalis makes the heart, in its contractions, pump stronger and more efficiently. It relieves distressed breathing, shortness of breath and swelling of the ankles. These are common signs encountered in the individual suffering from heart trouble. It is especially valuable for aged individuals who show these signs of heart weakness.

Under no circumstances should the drug be taken without the personal attention of a physician. It is only of value in certain cases. The physician is the one who can decide when it should be used, and how much should be taken. Severe and serious damage to the muscles of the heart may occur when the medicine is not properly prescribed.

Answers to Health Queries

Miss L. E. D. Q.—I had impetigo which left some red spots on my face, will these remain as scars?

A.—These will probably disappear in time. If anxious, see a skin specialist.

M. Q.—What causes vertigo?

A.—This may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

Mrs. J. R. Q.—What do you advise for psoriasis?

A.—Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

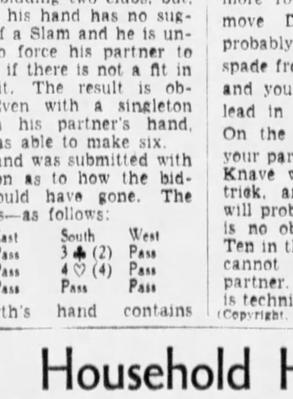
Part-Score Slam Bidding

It is generally recognized that when there is a part-score the difficulties of reaching a Slam are greatly increased, since players are reluctant to sacrifice a certain game by bidding above the game limit. To meet this situation a new provision has been made whereby any Opening bid of two in a suit, regardless of whether or not the two-bid with a part-score is sufficient for game, is Forcing for one round of bidding. It follows that a two-bid with a part-score of 40, 60, 70 or 90 must have practically the same honor strength as any other Opening bid of two in a suit.

An interesting hand, in which a Small Slam was not reached in a Rubber game by two players because they did not use this splendid bid to cope with the unusual situation was the following:

North, Dealer.

North and South, vulnerable; part-score 60.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	Pass (1)	Pass

1—South considered for a moment bidding two clubs, but, after all, his hand has no suggestion of a Slam and he is unwilling to force his partner to bid more if there is not a fit in some suit. The result is obvious. Even with a singleton spade in his partner's hand, North was able to make six.

The hand was submitted with a question as to how the bidding should have gone. The answer is—as follows:

North	East	South	West
2 ♣ (1)	Pass	3 ♣ (2)	Pass
3 ♡ (3)	Pass	4 ♡ (4)	Pass
6 ♡ (5)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—North's hand contains only 4½ honor-tricks, but it does have very important distributional values, including the possession of 2 major five-card suits.

2—The only possible response.

3—North now shows his second biddable suit and gives to his partner a reasonably clear picture of his distribution.

4—South might alternatively bid four clubs, but if North has two five-card major suits, as the bidding appears to indicate, he cannot have much, if any, support for clubs, and another club bid here might stop the possible Slam.

5—There is no reason for North to wait longer. While South's bid is somewhat in the nature of a preference, it is more than that, for since the force continues for one round only with a part-score, he could have passed three hearts.

Today's Question

The bidding:

West	East
1 ♡	1 N T
2 ◇	2 N T
3 N T	Pass

You, South, the Opening-leader, hold:

♠ A K J 10 5 ♡ 7 6 ◇ 5 4 ♣ Q 7 6 2

What do you lead?

Answer: The spade Knave. The spade suit offers the best hope of defeating the contract. However, with a hand that is very likely entry-less, the lead of the King, followed by one or more rounds of spades to remove Declarer's Queen, will probably also remove the last spade from your partner's hand, and you may never obtain the lead in order to run the suit. On the lead of the Knave, if your partner has the Queen, the Knave will naturally hold the trick, and then the situation will probably be clarified. There is no objection to leading the Ten in this position, as this play cannot possibly mislead your partner. However, the Knave is technically the correct play.

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

If eyebrows are to be teased and tweezed, keep faithfully at the job, you seeker after pulchritude. Tiny black bristles peering out from the skin surface look untidy. Use tweezers with round, dulled points, they take hold better than the sharp ones. To lessen discomfort, bathe the eyebrows beforehand with hot water, lave with witch hazel.

Ordinarily black is the least becoming of all colors to the woman with fair skin and silver gray hair. It is a trying color to all types except the fresh young blonde or the red-head. White locks are glorified when old rose or soft dull blue is worn. Mauve is friendly, and so are soft grays, lavenders and rich deep red tones. Browns, drab, beige are likely to detract from the delicate complexion, dim the snowy crest.

If a girl must weed her eyebrows down to a mere faint line, then let her keep busy with the tweezers, since those little black sprouts that appear in the wide white spaces are anything but attractive. The tendency now is toward the normal eyebrow which is neither thick nor thin. If you don't believe it, note the pretty countenances of your favorite screen stars. They're through with wuggy eyebrows.

Household Hints

The best way to clean aluminum is to dip a piece of rag in turpentine, rub the article lightly until the stains have disappeared, and then wash in warm soapy water.

Very acid fruits will be rendered more digestible for children if a little bicarbonate of soda is added while cooking. This also reduces the amount of sugar necessary to sweeten the fruit.

In making cookies to be sent through the mail cut them with the lid of a baking powder can. They will shrink a little in baking and will then fit snugly in the box when baked, and thus avoid breaking.

About half teaspoon of cocoa essence to one pound of flour improves the color of a plain fruit cake without making it taste of chocolate.

Serve orange marmalade with hot biscuits, graham gems, waffles or toast. It makes a very good filling for graham bread sandwiches.

One of the best ways to start a children's party is to have a surprise hunt. Trifling presents, such as candy tied in paper napkins, each bearing the name of a little guest, can be hidden under tables back of sofas, in tree trunks—everywhere. It's a good way to overcome the shyness of the children.

Com'on Everybody!

FREE OUTINGS

At the Big

AMUSEMENT PARKS

Here's an opportunity to get a complete day's outing without cost at any one of these beautiful parks:

West View
Olympia
(McKeesport)

Kennywood
Oakford
(Jeannette)

The Sun-Telegraph has made a special arrangement by which every reader of this newspaper can secure without any cash outlay a strip of 40 special tickets for the rides and attractions at any of the above parks, valued at $1.00, and an added strip of tickets good for 50c worth of refreshments.

This is the identically same strip of tickets issued for school picnics.

Yes, you have to do a little easy work to get this wonderful outing. Hundreds have already earned their park tickets—so can you.

For information about this easy way to earn a glorious outing at one of the big amusement parks telephone your name and address to GRant 6500 or drop a card to the

Outing Editor—Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Fool That I am

I write love songs to you;
Fool that I am!
And dream dreams of you, secretly sweet,
And believe this alone
Makes our love complete;
Fool that I am!

I build air castles beyond the skies,
Built on the strength of delicious lies;
Fool that I am!
And when my castles crumble,
As castles do,
I'll build other castles—just for you;
Fool that I am.

—*Boots Mallory.*

Silly, But I Like It

Gus Kahn is like we are. He can't get up the moxie to ride in a plane. A pal was trying to sell him the idea, anyhow.

"You talk like a fool," said the friend. "It's all a question of getting used to it. You go up once, and then maybe twice, and then you're no longer afraid. Same way with orange juice. Some people don't get used to orange juice right away."

"I know," was Kahn's logic, "but you can't fall out of an orange."

Brrr!

"That dame is as cold as an iceberg!"

"Gawan—she's colder than a depot stove!"

Form of Criticism

Tom Dugan and some of the locals were quipping about the late Wilson Mizner again last night at the Brown Derby. Dugan recalled the time when a very homely lad in the restaurant passed Mizner and said:

"Hello."

"Who was that?" asked Mizner.

Nobody seemed to know.

"Well," was the crusher, "after seeing that kisser, I am now convinced that hair will grow on anything."

Merciless Truth

It was over at the MGM studios yesterday and Bob Hopkins, one of the wiser veterans in the movie sector, met a chap he knew on Broadway. The latter's lid was obviously getting too big for his head. He was saying that unless he got what he wanted, billing, bigger money, and better dressing rooms, he was going to quit.

"Lissen," counselled Hopkins, "take this advice. Never forget to remember—that the biggest thing in Hollywood is a cartoon—Mickey Mouse!"

In Fewer Words

Take it from Marc Lachman, "Hollywood" is where a sweater and sport trousers make a New York subway passenger feel like a movie director.

Imagine

In Hollywood, no matter who they are—they talk show shop. You rarely hear a discussion about national events—it is always moving pictures.

One movie magnate, who was inspecting some newsreels for shots to insert in a new feature, liked a closeup.

"Who's that?" he queried.

"Woodrow Wilson," he was told.

"Wilson?" asked the magnate. "So what?"

"You know President Wilson," explained his yes-man, "he died—during the Valentino year."

By Way of Report

We were among the first to heckle Sidney Kent, of Fox Films, because when Fox with other companies ordered a 50 per cent wage cut, Kent, the same day, stated that movie stars should meet present conditions and live less expensively. The next day he rented a 13-room apartment on Park avenue.

We want to be the first to report this fact. Kent, it appears, was urging a more modest style for the film tribe. He was criticized for renting 13 rooms, but he voluntarily reduced his salary to about half of what a second-rate actor receives—or a fifth of what a supervisor rates.

And of the 13 rooms, they say, Kent rented 10 of them to pals who were broke—at nothing per week.

"Always Belittlin'"

A dramatic critic encountered Richy Craig, Jr., on the main stem yesterday. To be congenial the critic said:

"How are you?"

"I'm fine," said Craig.

"I'm glad," was the retort, "that somebody thinks so."

Hollywood

This observation dealing with the recent marriage of Alan Dinehart to Mozelle Brittone is typical of the town. The title of this should be:

"Another Unknown Makes Good in Hollywood."

Because—at this wedding the best man was Warren Williams, practically an utter stranger to the groom. And the bride's maid of honor was Muriel Kirkland, who was called in by the same movie company's press agent.

The photos, you see, wouldn't "land" with obscure "names."

Reportorial Inaccuracy

From a Boston paper:

Question: How many musicians are there in the Ben Bernie orchestra?

Answer: There are 14, not counting the Old Maestro.

There are 14 counting him!

Genius

They were relating how in the early days of sound flickers it would cost a studio at least $1,500 an hour. One day, because a canary's peeping interfered, activity was retarded four hours, trying to trap it. Efficiency experts were also stumped for a solution to the problem.

It remained for a $30 a week nobody to think up an idea to proceed without losing any more time or coin. He suggested that a bird cage containing a prop canary be put in the scene.

Overheard

Oscar Levant got a chuckle out of the crowd by walking up to an extra girl and saying:

"Have you read any good books lately—black-out!"

Oop!

The column assumes that you know that Bobbe Arnst was the wife of Johnny Weismuller until Lupe Velez came along. Now go on with the paragraph: At the Colony last night a mutual friend excitedly said to Miss Arnst:

"Fancy seeing you here. I just bumped into Lupe!"

"Hard?" meowed Bobbe.

Gosh, Yes!

And, adds Jack O'Neil, the honeymoon is decidedly over, when she wishes she had married Joe—and so does he.

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THEATER CLOCK

STANLEY: Miriam Hopkins, Jack LaRue in film, "The Story of Temple Drake." Daily at 12:05, 2:15, 4:25, 6:35, 8:45 and 10:55 p. m.

PENN: Clark Gable, Jean Harlow in film, "Hold Your Man." Daily at 11:21 a. m., 1:30, 3:39, 5:48, 7:57 and 10:07 p. m.

WARNER: Richard Barthelmess, Loretta Young in film, "Heroes for Sale." Daily at 11:41 a. m., 1:31, 3:21, 5:11, 7:01, 8:51 and 10:41 p. m.

DAVIS: Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell in film, "Sunny Side Up." Daily at 11:55, 2:19, 4:43, 7:07 and 9:31 p. m.

FULTON: Paul Whiteman, Bing Crosby and others in musical film, "The King of Jazz." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:24, 3:13, 5:02, 6:51, 8:40 and 10:25 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Patricia Ellis in film, "The Narrow Corner," and Ginger Rogers, Norman Foster in film, "Professional Sweetheart." Complete shows begin daily at 12:00 noon, 1:29, 4:12, 6:55 and 9:38 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Sylvia Sidney in film, "Jennie Gerhardt." Daily at 12:00, 2:06, 4:12, 6:18, 8:24 and 10:30 p. m.

FILM BILLS -:- Opinions of Critics on New Pictures in Theaters -:- STAR CHAT

Crook Cure by Anita Loos In Penn

That past-mistress of sophistication and wisecracks, Anita Loos, furnished the groundwork of the very good picture at the Penn Theater this week. "Hold Your Man" it is called, from the song that is on the Victrola of the crook who is the hero. Being played by Clark Gable, this crook was sure to reform before the final fadeout, just as the heroine from the streets, being played by Jean Harlow, was bound to leave the reformatory a much better woman.

Mr. Seibel

Those scenes in the reformatory have evidently been influenced by the technique of "Maedchen in Uniform," which is all to the good. But there is more originality, both in incident and characterization, in "Hold Your Man," than in nine out of ten Hollywood pictures. One scene, showing how the wedding in the reformatory is engineered by the inmates with the aid of a colored clergyman, is as exciting a bit of honest melodrama as the screen has recently produced.

For grownups this picture can be highly recommended. For the adolescent it is doubtful. There is always the danger that they may think all crooks and loose women are like Jean Harlow and Clark Gable—perhaps one in a million may be. Jean and Clark do some good acting, especially Jean, and Stuart Erwin portrays one of nature's noblemen from Cincinnati with a ring of sincerity, but the story is a little too good to be true.

As to the comic cartoon of "Flip," it is gorgeous, and there are some thrilling submarine pictures of pearl-divers that add to the thrills of a rarely good program. Clark Gable and Jean Harlow leave for Cincinnati at the close of the show to go straight and live for their very delightful little baby boy.

Fliers Stunt On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The remarkable recent developments in flying are demonstrated by daredevils of aviation stunting at Chicago and Los Angeles, pictures of which appear in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. In Chicago, the daredevils perform in giant tri-motored planes. Johnny Livingston turns over sideways more times than you can count. In Los Angeles, Maj. Ernst Udet, Europe's ace daredevil, loops the loop so close to the ground that it gives you the shivers. All of which is described by the Globe Trotter.

Walking along with the gallery, the Prince of Wales is just another of 20,000 spectators at the Ryder Golf Club Cup matches, which were won by the British. The Prince presents the cup to the winners.

Paris brings its racing season to a brilliant climax with the running of the Grand Prix. The style parade attracts almost as much attention as the thrilling race.

American girls on vacation at Estes Park, Col., climb Long's Peak, 14,000 feet high, just for the thrill. It is a hazardous trip all the way.

The Viareggio carnival brings out the biggest and most picturesque floats ever seen on the Italian Riviera.

Prima Carnera, the new world champion, boxes with a giant kangaroo at Atlantic City. When the referee stops the battle, the kangaroo lands one on his chin, and finally kicks him out of the ring.

Congressman Theodore A. Peyser, of New York, father of the Wagner-Peyser House bill, recently signed by the President, explains the purpose of this bill, designed to have the federal government co-operate with the states in securing jobs for the idle.

(Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs in time schedules it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

Tragic Film In Warner

By MARGARET RUSSELL

If things have been looking black for you if you feel you have been having a hard time and the breaks are all against you, go match your woes with those of Richard Barthelmess in "Heroes for Sale," showing in the Warner.

After you see the mess of tragedy he wades through in one lifetime as Thomas Holmes, ex-service man, ex-dope fiend, ex-convict, ex-husband and hobo, your own pessimism will pale by comparison. Or it should.

Cheated of the rewards of warheroism by a cowardly comrade; faced with a fight against a narcotic habit acquired while in pain in a German prison hospital; imprisoned for five years for innocent participation in a "Red" demonstration; robbed of his wife by a death-dealing riot mob, poor Tom's troubles will make yours look small.

Much-needed comedy relief is furnished by Robert Barrat in the person of one Hans Brinker, not of the silver skates, but of the last word in washing machines. With a final, unbelievable gesture of nobility, our hero relinquishes his claim to a fortune and "hits" the road.

Undaunted by this incredible avalanche of bad breaks, he tells a buddy:

"This is not the end of America. It takes more than one sock in the jaw to lick 120,000,000 people."

Some fellow!

Pittsburgh's Aline MacMahon does a very good job as Mary, the lunchroom girl and landlady, other girl" and friend of Tom and his ill-fated wife, Loretta Young.

The program includes Fox Movietone News and three shorts, "Hollywood on Parade," "Paramount Pictorial" and a Screen Song picture, "Sing Sisters Sing."

Double Bill In Sheridan

By MILDRED FILLMORE

Somerset Maugham's "The Narrow Corner," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Patricia Ellis and Ralph Bellamy, shares honors with "Professional Sweetheart," featuring Ginger Rogers, Zazu Pitts, Frank McHugh and Norman Foster, in the Sheridan Square.

Maugham's story is that of a fugitive from Australian justice, wanted for the murder of a politician. Although he kills in self-defense, the man, played by Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., flees to an island in the Pacific. The girl, Miss Ellis, is engaged to an officer, portrayed by Ralph Bellamy, but she immediately falls in love with the newcomer. When Bellamy sees the two together, he attacks Fairbanks. Believing that he has killed him, he commits suicide. Then the identity of the fugitive is learned by the officials of the island, but the couple escape during a storm at sea.

In the humorous "Professional Sweetheart" two manufacturers of washrags wrangle over the services of Ginger Rogers, who is a sensational radio star. Finally, so that both companies can advertise their merchandise through Miss Rogers, they merge and end all their troubles.

Michigan Gets Old Age Pensions

LANSING, Mich., July 8.—(AP)—Gov. A. Comstock yesterday signed an old age pension bill providing for a maximum payment of $1 for indigent persons of 70 years or over and an annual head tax on all residents of the state between the ages of 21 and 70.

Friendless Dog Wins Home

Phillips Holmes, Kay Francis and Annie, stray dog, that wandered onto the set of "Strange Rhapsody," got a job of acting in the picture, and later was adopted by Mr. Holmes.

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

The Witness

THE COURT was filled. The case wasn't important, but it was raining outside. Peeping above the rows of benches were rows of heads bobbing like yacht buoys in a heavy swell.

The judge had just entered. A court attache had yelled something unintelligible and everyone had stood up noisily. The judge scowled at the taxpayers, and sat down with a grunt. He ruffled some papers. Then he folded his hands across his bulging black robe, and leaned back to be bored in comfort.

"Your honor," said the defense attorney, "I move that the case be dismissed on the ground that the evidence fails——"

"Motion denied." The judge admired himself for swiftness of decision. He knew what the attorneys were going to say before they said it. But he had nothing on them. They knew what he was going to reply before he knew what they were going to say. Or am I too fast? . . .

The case concerned an accident. The defendant had been driving his sedan along Main street toward Franklin place. The plaintiff, an elderly Italian, had picked that very moment to cross Main street. The Italian, named Pasquale Ruffo, had played hide-and-seek with the defendant's car, but had eventually been tagged.

The argument was: Whose fault was it?

The defendant, Bertram Wigglebotham, was a small man who had a habit of biting his nails when he spoke. On the witness stand he said that he had been driving slowly, so slowly that he could barely keep the car in high gear along Main street. His eyes were on the road, and, before he could say Leonard Lyons, why, Ruffo had dived right under the front wheels as though he had contemplated suicide.

Pasquale Ruffo took the stand in rebuttal. He couldn't speak the language and the court interpreter swore he spoke Italian in pig Latin.

For a time, it seemed that they'd get nothing out of Ruffo but a lot of eloquent gestures accompanied by grunts and growls. But, all of a sudden, the interpreter smiled, nodded in rapid succession, and told the court that Ruffo was born of an Italian family, but was raised in the Balkans.

Ruffo, through the interpreter, said that Wigglebotham had been flying along Main street at a terrific rate of speed; that, as he passed the intersection of Franklin place, Wigglebotham had turned in his seat to wave to a blonde, and that after the accident, the defendant had attempted to leave the scene, but the car stalled.

It began to look as though somebody was lying . . .

Then Ruffo's attorney, a man who knew every legal move on the calendar—and some that weren't—produced his trump card. A witness! A frail, quiet old lady, who happened to be standing at the corner of Main street and Franklin place just as the accident happened.

On the stand, she seemed verging on tears most of the time. It was easy to see that she was unaccustomed to court procedure. Her voice was little more than a whisper. She said that Wigglebotham had come along very swiftly—it made her shudder to think of it—and had turned to wave at somebody just as Ruffo started across the street. After the accident, he had made a great racket in the car trying to start it, but it wouldn't move.

During all this, Ruffo sat and smiled. His attorney smiled. Wigglebotham sat to one side squirming and biting his nails. Then the defense attorney arose to cross-examine the witness.

"Mrs. Hale," he began, "why were you standing on the corner of Main street and Franklin place? Tell the court why, please."

The voice was small, and very, very weak.

"I was well, I was waiting for a street car."

The attorney reddened.

"Waiting for a street car. Why, may I ask?"

The words came slowly, hesitantly.

"I was going to see my son. He's sick and—and his wife left him. So I was on my way to take care of him."

"Oh, oh, I see. Well, that's very noble of you, Mrs. Hale. Very noble, I'm sure. But that has nothing to do with the case. You say that Mr. Wigglebotham's car was moving at a fast rate. About how fast, would you say?"

"Well, maybe 40. Maybe a little more."

"Forty miles per hour? What qualifies you to say that, Mrs. Hale? How can you judge the speed of a car so well?"

"I ought to," said Mrs. Hale. "I was one of the first women drivers licensed in this state back in the days when my husband and I had money."

"That's all. You may step down, Mrs. Hale."

The rest of the afternoon was stuffed with dull procedure. There were motions, pleas, denials, arguments, writs, precedents and gavel pounding. Before the little hand of the court clock pointed to five, Pasquale Ruffo had been awarded a tidy sum of money by the court.

The crowd filed out slowly. The attorneys packed their briefcases and shook hands all around.

Out in the hall they met Mrs. Hale. She seemed smaller, and paler, if possible, than before. Ruffo's attorney took her by the arm. Together the trio left the building.

Around the corner the attorney stopped. He patted Mrs. Hale on the shoulder kindly.

"Mrs. Hale," he said, "I want to thank you in behalf of my client for what you did this afternoon.

"Now, Mrs. Hale, I don't want you to be insulted if I offer you a little present. I know it's not ethical, but your time and trouble are worth consideration of some sort. Here. Please take this $50 as a token from Mr. Ruffo and me."

The old lady's pale blue eyes looked at the money dully. Her hand shook as her fingers closed over the bills.

"Why you cheap chiseler!" she muttered. "Fifty lousy bucks! You'll make it a hundred, you bum, or I'll go back there and tell the truth." . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Aimee's Dave Pens Film Story

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, July 8.—Here's one for the book. Dave Hutton, husband of the famous woman evangelist of Los Angeles, Aimee Semple McPherson, has written a motion picture story and is trying to peddle it to Paramount for Mae West.

What is more, his literary effort is receiving serious consideration. Miss West has read it, and the manuscript is now in the hands of the story department.

Hutton's opus deals with the adventures of a run-to-seed opera singer, who has had her face lifted and who is fighting the losing battle against age.

If he succeeds in selling it to Paramount, and for the star of "She Done Him Wrong," Dave's picture can't get under way for some months yet. Mae has just started a new film, and she plans to make another as soon as it is completed. After that, she has those personal appearances to do. And, considering the important money at stake (one theater in Des Moines offered $10,000 a week), she hardly will consent to go to work immediately in a third film.

* * *

Bobbe Arnst, who is Johnny Weissmuller's ex, has been going to the Club Ballyhoo and other late spots with Nick Stuart. Also saw her lunching at M-G-M. She says she will stay a while in Hollywood. If no job turns up, she'll go back east.

There's an argument brewing between Universal and John Stahl, the director. He says his contract is over after one picture. They seek to retain him for two more. . . . Sally Eilers is back in New York. She wired Hoot Gibson sympathy on his airplane crackup, but will remain east for a couple of weeks.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Musical Film In Davis

By MARY SHINE

The popular musical comedy of several years ago, "Sunny Side Up," has been revived for the screen and it is now showing in the Davis. The most amusing thing about the whole production is the style of women's clothes representative of the short-skirted, long waisted mode. Are they funny! No one will need Gody's Ladies Book for a snicker.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrel are cast in the leading roles—Janet as the poor little girl of the tenements, and Farrell as the prince charming of her dreams come true.

El Brendel comes to the rescue here and there with bits of comedy relief, but nothing is very effective. The acting becomes strained and wears thin in too many spots, and Miss Gaynor is just too childish.

Screen Souvenirs" brings some relics of the camera man's skill of 1900. There's even a skit called "Curse You, Jack Dalton!" in which you may see Sidney Drew and Clara Kimball Young.

Strong Drama Shown in Stanley

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Temple Drake, the girl who is the central character of the William Faulkner novel, "Sanctuary," had a tempestous time of it. When Paramount bought the novel for the screen, head-waggers said it was not movie material. Then a young actor, mounting in popular favor, declined a part in it, that of an unspeakable character of racketeer type, because he thought it would hurt his standing with the public. Yet it was filmed as "The Story of Temple Drake." Next it was help up by the Pennsylvania censors.

If the censors did anything with it, it is not evident in the screening in the Stanley, where it opened yesterday. Indeed, there is nothing much to prove any reason for all of the hullabaloo. While it is not a pleasant story, in fact, decidely otherwise, it does have a strong dramatic punch, and the parts are excellently played by Miriam Hopkins, William Gargan, Jack LaRue, William Collier, Jr., and Irving Pichel.

Miss Hopkins is called upon to make one of those soul-baring gestures in a courtroom to save an innocent man from hanging, but it is not the customary pattern. She goes on the stand unwillingly, and with the expressed intention of perjuring herself. The man may hang, for all she cares. She is no heroine, ready to disgrace helfself in a grand denouement, for that's what heroism will mean to her—a blackened name and confession of loss of chastity.

In a very powerful scene, superbly handled by William Gargan, attorney for the accused, and Miss Hopkins, as the witness, she changes her mind, and tells her story even after the lawyer decides the sacrifice is too great.

Briefly the story is that of a well-bred girl who likes to go places and see things. As a result of an automobile accident on a whoopee trip; she falls amongst gangsters, the leader of whom kills a boy trying to protect her. It is for this crime that one not the actual murderer is imprisoned, and it needs her story to clear him.

Jack LaRue is so evil as the gangster chief that one thinks killing would be too nice for him—a swell characterization, however.

Lee Crosley's Music For Kennywood

Morry Rose's Orchestra will play its final engagement at Kennywood Park tonight. Lee Crosley and his musicians move in next week for a series of picnic dances. This movie and radio orchestra features the Four Krushinski Brothers, instrumentalists, whose musical range is varied. Dances will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and nights.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
Wm. Faulkner's Famous Novel
"THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE"
with Miriam Hopkins, Jack LaRue
WARNER
Richard BARTHELMESS
"HEROES FOR SALE"
DAVIS
By Popular Demand!
"SUNNY SIDE UP"
Janet GAYNOR—Charles FARRELL
El BRENDEL, 100 Gorgeous Beauties
SHERIDAN SQ.
Always 2 Good First Run Pictures!
"NARROW CORNER"
with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
Also—"Professional Sweetheart"
Ginger Rogers, Frank McHugh
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY
"JENNIE GERHARDT"
with SYLVIA SIDNEY
also CARNERA-SHARKEY Films

FILMLAND

FULTON
TODAY THRU MONDAY!
The Mighty Musical Masterpiece!
KING of JAZZ
BING CROSBY
JOHN BOLES - JEANIE LANG
SLIM SUMMERVILLE - JEANETTE LOFF
PAUL WHITEMAN and BAND
RUSSELL MARKERT DANCERS

AMUSEMENTS

KENNYWOOD
Last Times Today 4 Queens of the Air
Beg. Tomorrow, Free Aft.-Eve.
FLORESCU
THE MAN WHO GOES THE LIMIT TO THRILL
SUNDAY FREE CONCERTS
AMERITA BAND
DANCING TONITE Morry Rose & Orch.
BATHING & AMUSEMENTS

FILMLAND

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN Allegheny
NOW
JEAN HARLOW — CLARK GABLE
in the M-G-M Picture
"HOLD YOUR MAN"
STARTS FRIDAY
Kay FRANCIS, Nils ASTHER
in "STORM AT DAYBREAK"

FILMLAND

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE
HIPPODROME—James Dunn in "Hold Me Tight," also shorts.
GARDEN—Marion Davies in "Peg O' My Heart," also shorts.
PARAMOUNT—Wheeler & Woolsey in "So This Is Africa."

BELLEVUE
BELLEVUE—Ed. G. Robinson in "Little Giant."

BRUSHTON
BRUSHTON — Regis Toomey in "Soldiers of the Storm," also Bette Davis in "Ex-Lady."

EAST LIBERTY
TRIANGLE—Rex Bell in "The Fighting Texan," also "Clancy of the Mounted."
LIBERTY—Helen Hayes in "The White Sister."

MT. OLIVER
HARRIS—Wheeler & Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs."

WARNER THEATRES
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	"LILLY TURNER" & "DIPLOMANIACS"
ROWLAND	CLAUDETTE COLBERT, BEN LYON in "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	Wm. Powell in "Private Detective 62"
ETNA	MARION DAVIES —IN— "PEG O' MY HEART"
SCHENLEY	Peggy Hopkins Joyce in "International House"
MANOR	EDW. G. ROBINSON in "LITTLE GIANT"
ARSENAL	Fredric March in "Eagle and the Hawk"
BELMAR	"International House" and "Man from Arizona"
PLAZA	"Working Man" and "Son of the Border"
WM. PENN	"So This Is Africa" and "Secrets"
RITZ	"Elmer The Great" and "Hold Me Tight"
CAMERA-PHONE	"BEDTIME STORY" and "BONDAGE"
PALACE	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
AMBRIDGE	13 STARS—300 GIRLS
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

AMUSEMENTS

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 1:15 P. M. Today
PITTSB'GH vs. PHILADELPHIA (2 Games)
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St.; William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

VACATION CRUISES
TO THE WORLD'S FAIR ON THE GREAT SHIP SEEANDBEE
Combining the delightful, restful luxury of a lake trip on one of the largest and most magnificently appointed steamships, with ample time to fully enjoy "A Century of Progress" Chicago's Great World's Fair. Two full days and nights at the Fair on the July 28 and August 29 cruises; four full days at Chicago on the August 5 cruise.
FEATURES — Continuous program of entertainments, sports, games and social events on shipboard. Dancing in the beautiful new ball room. Four hours at Mackinac Island, for Golf or sightseeing. You sleep and eat aboard ship while in Chicago. No Hotel Bills. No Baggage Transfers.
July 28 to Aug. 2— six full days
Aug. 5 to Aug. 12— eight full days
Aug. 29 to Sept. 3— six full days
All Expenses Included at Low as $54.50 transportation, stateroom, meals, sightseeing trips, use of the ship as a hotel while in Chicago, transportation to fair grounds and admission to the fair. The August 5 to 12 Cruise, with four days at the Fair, $60.00 and up.
C&B LINE
Mail this Coupon for Full Information
The Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Co., E. 9th St. Pier, MAin 8240, Cleveland, O.
Gentlemen: Without obligation, send me illustrated folder giving complete information on your All Expenses World's Fair Cruises on the great Ship SEEANDBEE.
Name
Address CF-11

SHUTE LEADS WOOD IN PLAYOFF FOR BRITISH OPEN

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Shotton's Turn to Laugh. | *Fine Service by Kremer.*
Fullis Best in Big Deal. | *America's Golf Triumph.*
Schulmerich Bets Lee. | *Holiday Ring Dates Out.*

PHILLIES PROFIT BY DOUBTFUL SWAPS

YOU NEED ONLY take a look at the Phillies as they open a series here today to convince yourself that baseball trades do not always turn out the way they shape up on paper. The Quakers figured in two of the biggest deals put through since the close of the 1932 season, and in both instances they appeared to be getting the short end of the swapping in a playing way. In the Lindstrom dicker they gave George Davis to get Chick Fullis and Gus Dugas, and in one part of the four-man exchange with the Braves in June they parted with Hal Lee to get Wes Schulmerich.

Chick Fullis

It was so clear that the Phils had given up more playing strength than they had received in return that the club officials did not deny they had been paid a large sum of money, running far into five figures, in each transaction, to balance the difference in playing value between Davis and the Fullis-Dugas pair on one hand, and between Lee and Schulmerich on the other. In fact it was for the purpose of obtaining cash with which to replenish a depleted exchequer and meet pressing obligations that the deals were made by the Quakers. It was supposed to be a sacrifice of playing strength to get some needed currency.

BUT NOTE HOW things panned out. Lindstrom was benched by the Buc management for a time because he couldn't get going, and even now he is hitting only .269. Davis is not even a regular for the Giants. He was lifted three weeks ago in favor of Joe Moore.

And what of Fullis, passed along merely to round out the deal and rated as not to be compared with either Lindstrom or Davis? Chick was the first major league player to make 100 hits, is one of baseball's leading batsmen, .351, and his fielding in the middle garden for the Phils has left nothing to be desired.

SCHULMERICH BATTED ONLY .260 for the Braves last year and was a bench warmer much of the time, while Lee was a regular for the Phils and hit .302. The exchange appeared to be even more lopsided than the Davis-Fullis trade. But compare the players now.

As soon as he was told that he would be the Phils' regular left fielder, Schulmerich became a different man. His average mounted to .327 and he is right up among the National League leaders. Lee on the other hand is hitting just .282 for Boston. The Phils apparently would have been the gainers in both trades even if they had not received any money. That's how much any one can tell about deals.

THE PHILS OFFER an interesting study from another side. It was considered remarkable when the Washington club presented in Manager Joe Cronin, Heinie Manush and Fred Schulte three of the leading five hitters in the American League. Yet the Phils recently passed that by having no fewer than four of the leading five batters in the National in Chuck Klein, Fullis, Schulmerich and Virgil Davis. And a few days ago that quartet actually held the leading four places in the Heydler circuit by crowding Rip Collins down into fifth place. A whole outfield among the leading five swatters, to say nothing of Davis, is some kind of record for one club. But while the possession of three of the leading five batsmen was held to be the factor that had put the Senators in first place in the American, the Phils, with four of the leading five, are in last place in the National. It takes more than batting power to make a club a winner.

Remy Kremer

THOUGH REALIZING, AS does the hurler himself, that Remy Kremer has reached the end of the road as a major league pitcher, it is with deep regret that Pittsburgh fans see the veteran right-hander pass out. Kremer did much for the Pirates in his nine and a half seasons here, aiding in the winning of two pennants and one world championship and being a dependable prop at all times.

Kremer was one of five new players who made good for the Bucs in one year, 1924, somewhat of a record, the others being Glenn Wright, Kiki Cuyler, Eddie Moore and Emil Yde. Remy was the last of the quintet to leave, and he goes out with the best wishes of every Pirate follower. He was one of the greatest pitchers that ever wore a Pittsburgh uniform, a league champion in 1920, a faithful and efficient worker, and a credit to baseball.

THE DEFEAT OF American entrants in tennis and rowing in a big day of international competition abroad yesterday were offset by the first-place tie between Craig Wood and Dinsmore Shute, youthful golf pros, that assured in the play-off today another capture of the British open by the United States.

That makes 10 years in succession that American golfers have won this major title against the best British pros and amateurs on the latter's own courses. They might as well move it over here. The evidence of superiority this year was not confined to the winning of first and second places with two Americans tied for the leadership. Of the best six scores, five were turned in by United States players.

NO MATTER WHETHER it's Australia or England that the United States Davis Cup tennis team must meet in the interzone final for the right to tackle France for the trophy, a great deal is going to depend on the two players of whom least is said. They are George Lott and John Van Ryn, the doubles team. And that applies to the actual cup matches themselves, as well, if the Americans get into the challenge round. For the singles matches frequently are divided, and the team with the winning doubles combination is the one that comes home with the bacon.

THE SINGLES ARE by no means safe. If Australia beats England, which certainly is possible, Jack Crawford may win two singles in the inter-zone final, as he indicated at Wimbledon yesterday by defeating Vines. And France always will be dangerous as long as Henri Cochet is playing, regardless of his defeat at the hands of Vines this week at Wimbledon.

On that account, the doubles team will be a very important factor, possibly the deciding one. And it follows that the American decision to put the doubles entirely in the hands of Lott and Van Ryn, an experienced combination, leaving Vines and Wilmer Allison to concentrate on the singles, instead of mixing up the four, as has been suggested, is a very sensible one.

THIS YEAR HAS demonstrated again that the Fourth of July, once looked on by boxing promoters as a plum date for a big fight, is definitely out as a time for holding championship fistic shows.

Tex Rickard

The promoters now go for other dates. Wilbur Wood thinks the automobile is responsible for the shift, as in these times, when a summer holiday rolls around, the head of the household must pass up boxing attractions and take the family for a ride to some cool resort.

TEX RICKARD, greatest of all promoters, got his real start in heavyweight operations when the Fourth of July was considered the best date in the year, but before his death he switched to September as the ideal time. The greatest two gates in history came in September. In their first meeting at Philadelphia on September 23, 1926, Dempsey and Tunney drew an attendance of 120,757 and receipts of $1,895,733. In their second fight at Chicago on September 22, 1927, they drew 104,943 persons and receipts of $2,658,660. So dates in June or September are now favored. The two big heavyweight shows of the present year were held in June, and the fact that they did not draw so well does not mean that either would have done better on a holiday. It means simply that the days of seven-figure gates are over. There are no more Dempseys, and there are no more Rickards.

TEAM CHANGES NAME

The Jimmy Smith Club has been changed to the Jefferson Club and will compete in the Greater Pittsburgh League during the second half of the season. The team will play all home games at Magee Field.

NICHOLAS ENTERS MEET

David E. Nicholas, of Swissvale, has entered the 118-pound class of the championship senior A. M. A. weight lifting meet to be held in the Milo Athletic Club, 434 Third avenue, on July 21.

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

CRAIG WOOD . . . LOSER IN PLAYOFF . . WITH DENSMORE SHUTE (SHOWN WITH WIFE) FOR BRITISH OPEN TITLE *DOROTHY ROUND BOWS TO MRS. MOODY AT WIMBLEDON*

PIRATES, PHILS CLASH IN DUAL BILL TODAY

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Baseball will be resumed in a big way this afternoon at the Oakland Orchard. The Phillies, who came to town yesterday morning to spend an idle day, will cross bats with the Pirates in a doubleheader. Play in the first battle is slated to get under way at 1:45 o'clock.

The Buccos have had no baseball other than practice drills in the past two days. The rest was a fine thing for Earl Grace and Hal Finney, two catchers who are on the hospital list. Grace is expected to be ready to go behind the bat in the course of a day or two. Finney's broken finger is mending nicely. Either could receive in a clinch, although there is a likelihood that Val Picinich will catch both games today.

Bill Swift and Hal Smith are ready to heckle the Quakers in the dual bill. Manager Shotton will counter with Jim Elliott and Johnny Jackson, University of Pennsylvania slab sensation.

Remy Kramer, Pirate veteran who was given his unconditional release yesterday, was in touch with several major league clubs last night. He is likely to hook on with a big league team.

The idle Pirates of yesterday picked up some valuable ground on both the Giants and Cardinals. Bill Terry's league-leading Giants kissed the canvas in a 10-inning joust with the Cubs, while the Cardinals were trimmed by the Dodgers. The Buccos are only one half of a game behind the Redbirds and six games below the leaders.

Both the Pirates and Phillies will play exhibition games tomorrow. The Buccos will show at Celeron, N. Y., while the Quakers will perform at Canton, O.

Pirate officials announced today that Remy Kremer's place on the pitching staff will not be filled at present. Manager Gibson feels that eight hurlers will carry the burden.

Major Leagues

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933.

GAMES TODAY
(Time is Eastern Daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia at PITTSBURGH, cloudy (2), 1:45 and 3:45 p. m.
Boston at Cincinnati, cloudy, 3:45 p. m.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, cloudy, 4:30 p. m.
New York at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
Chicago at Philadelphia, clear (2), 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Washington, clear (2), 2:30 and 4:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Boston, cloudy, 3:30 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
7	New York	44	28	.611	
5	St. Louis	40	35	.533	5½
1	PITTSBURGH	39	35	.527	6
2	Chicago	40	38	.513	7
3	Boston	37	39	.487	8½
6	Brooklyn	34	38	.472	10
8	Cincinnati	34	43	.442	12½
4	Philadelphia	31	43	.419	14

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
5	Washington	47	28	.653	
1	New York	45	29	.608	3
3	Philadelphia	37	37	.500	11
7	Chicago	37	38	.493	11½
2	Detroit	37	39	.487	12
4	Cleveland	37	40	.481	12½
8	Boston	31	42	.425	16½
6	St. Louis	29	50	.367	21½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
*New York	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—5	11	1
Chicago	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 1—6	16	1

Batteries—Parmelee, Lucas, Clark, Bell and Mancuso; Richards, Malone, Nelson, Henshaw, Root and Hartnett.
*10 innings.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 4—10	12	2
St. Louis	1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0—4	8	2

Batteries—Carroll, Shaute and Lopez, Carleton, Vance, Haines and Wilson.

	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5	12	0
Cincinnati	5 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—8	14	1

Batteries—Zachery, Starr, Betts and Spohrer, Hogan; Benton, Quinn, Kolp and Lombardi.
Other clubs not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	1 1 0 1 0 3 1 0 2—9	15	0
Philadelphia	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	6	0

Batteries—Durham and Grube; Mahaffey, Peterson, Frietas and Madjeski.

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0 0 0 3 2 2 2 0 0—9	12	0
New York	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4	5	2

Batteries—Frazier, Hogsett and Hayworth; Ruffing, Brennan, Pennock, Brown and Dickey.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Cincinnati (2).
New York at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at New York (2).
St. Louis at Boston (2).
Cleveland at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

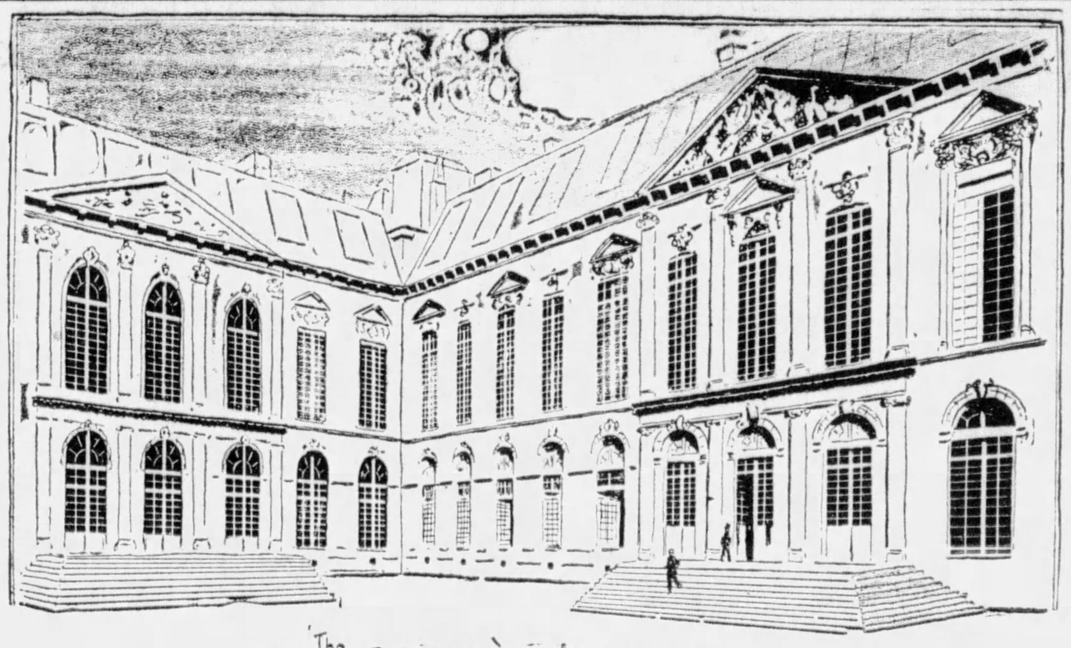
MUSHBALL SCORES

Rosens	11—Salem	3
Shiloh Lunch	5—Wagner Clb	0
Mose Butch	12—Amity	11
Grissman	3—Stebbins	2
Hutters	9—N. S. Ralphs	3
Sixth Ward	4—Jobe Knee	1
Grebs	10—Barones	1
Shannon Braves	5—Hillcrest	4
Shannon Braves	6—Hillcrest	5

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



THE 13-YEAR-OLD HERCULES
Charles Highfield, of Coventry, England

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An Electric Light was installed in 1929 for the First Time Since it was Founded in 1367.

women
READS THE SAME UPSIDE DOWN
Suggested by Jesse Fink - age 12
Berlin, N.J.

MISS CALIFORNIA POPPE
Raised in Inglewood, Calif.

PERSONS ARE FORBIDDEN TO PICK FLOWERS FROM ANY BUT THEIR OWN GRAVES

SIGN IN THE SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., CEMETERY

HOW HIGH IS PRIMO CARNERA ?
Answer Monday
7-8

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: AN IMPERIAL SECRET—Menelik II, Emperor of Ethiopia, 1844-1913, spent a lifetime in devising a secret language and script known only to himself. The dedication in my cartoon was addressed by the Emperor to the wife of the Austrian Minister and signed in his secret script which nobody has ever been able to decipher. THE LOVE-PROOFED MAIDEN—When the Bolange girl, of Bechuanaland, attains to a marriageable age, she has to undergo a term of great hardship to prepare her for matrimony. Her face and arms are whitewashed and an extraordinary armor of wicker is bound in a series of bulgy layers around her chest next to the skin to protect her heart and soul against the onslaught of the Love Devil.

TOMORROW: THE GOLDEN-NAILED KING

CRAIG TRAILS BY 6 STROKES AT 27TH

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, July 8.—(INS.)—Densmore Shute, of Philadelphia, led Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., by six strokes at the twenty-seventh hole of their 36-role playoff for the British Open golf championship this afternoon.

Shute started the afternoon round of 18 holes three strokes ahead of his opponent, and picked up three more on the first nine of the second round. Wood's poor putting crippled him despite long, accurate drives, and only a miracle on the home nine could give him the title.

Shute and Wood wound up the regular 72-hole journey yesterday with 292 each, necessitating a playoff for the first time since 1921, when Jock Hutchison defeated Roger Wethered by nine strokes over the 36-hole route.

WOOD WILD AT START

Wood was playing poorly at the start of the match, and Shute gained an edge of five strokes in the playing of the first four holes of the morning round. Wood sent his approach splashing into Swilken Burn at the first hole, found a bunker with his drive at the second and three-putted the fourth.

Wood picked up two strokes with a birdies 3 at the sixth and a par 3 at the eighth. Shute played steady except for putting mistakes at the seventh and eighth, but he offset these with birdies at the long fifth and the ninth to finish the first nine in even par 36. The cards for the first nine holes:

Wood out	554	343	353	—39
Shute out	444	444	343	—36

SHUTE RETAINS LEAD

In playing the second nine holes of the morning round the Philadelphian lost a stroke in a gorse thicket at the thirteenth, but played his finest shot of the round at the next hole. Here his second found the gingerbeer bunker, but he played out with so much backspin on the ball that it bounced back a couple of yards toward the hole and gave him a fine birdie 4. Wood, with a better drive, took 5 on the same hole.

Shute endangered his lead at the seventeenth, the "road hole." His second landed in the road, but he escaped with the lost of only one stroke, taking 5. The cards for the second nine holes:

Wood in	444	444	444	—39—78
Shute in	444	444	434	—39—75

SHUTE BOOSTS EDGE

Shute doubled his margin on the outgoing nine of the second round. The slim Philadelphia stylist picked up three more strokes as he reached the turn again in 36, even par, to Wood's 39.

Their 27-hole totals thus were: Shute 111, Wood 117.

Wood consistently outdrove Shute by 20 to 60 yards with booming tee shots, but the New

(Continued on Page Ten.)

The Lineup

PHILLIES	PIRATES
Fullis, ss	L. Waner, m
Bartell, s	Lindstrom, lf
Klein, r	P. Waner, r
Hurst, l	Traynor, 3
Schulmerich, lf	Vaughan, s
Warner, 2	Suhr, 1
Davis, c	Piet, 2
Knothe, 3	Picinich, c
Elliott, p	Swift, p

First game begins at 1:45 p. m.

MRS. MOODY WINS SIXTH WIMBLEDON TITLE

Primo Carnera's Life Story

Victory and Defeat in Bouts With Stribling—Primo Is Incorporated—Publicity Comes Naturally—Arrival of Giant in New York

(This autobiography is a translation from the Italian of Primo Carnera's remarkably clear memories of his career thus far. The new world heavyweight boxing champion can speak English sufficiently to be understood, but, in preparing his life story, he preferred to do so in his native tongue. So far as is possible, the translation preserves the ideas and spirit of the champion.)

CHAPTER FOUR

THE 1929 PRELUDE TO FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

By PRIMO CARNERA, World Heavyweight Champion

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Stribling and I were waiting for the opening bell when the Prince of Wales and his party came striding down that red plush carpet in crowded Albert Hall on that memorable November night in 1929. The future king grinned up at me and I grinned back. Laughingly we chatted in French—for the moment, I had forgotten all about Stribling until Monsieur See gave me a quick shove just in time to meet the advancing American.

Primo Carnera

I tried to close in, but Stribling kept popping me with a stiff left until I got my own out straight, and in no time we were mauling furiously. Never before had I battled such an expert boxer. For three rounds he peppered me with both hands. He did not daze me, but his punch had the sting of a hornet, and this infuriated me. I continued rushing and mauling and did manage to land some hard, but awkward, wallops. I even dropped him in a fierce melee in the fourth round.

He was driving for my body then and doubled me up with a smash that landed well below the belt. I was in agony and the referee promptly awarded me the bout on a foul. Of course, that was an unsatisfactory ending, so we were rematched to fight in Paris three weeks later.

Despite some reports to the contrary, there was no fake or fraud to that foul. It was a purely accidental, but crippling, blow. Though plainly outboxed, I was outmauling Stribling and even now I believe I would have worn him down before the tenth and final round. Stribling is known as an expert clincher, but it surely would have ruined him if he kept on clutching with me, because all the strength advantages are on my side.

With such a short time between bouts, our Paris engagement was like that London battle in some respects. Stribling took more care to keep out of my clutches and again outsparred me during most of the seven rounds. It was, in brief, another boxing lesson, but I was getting to him when the bell ended the seventh. We were mixing it up at the gong and I did not hear it ring as I let go a tremendous right. Stribling had heard the bell and had immediately dropped his hands, turning toward his corner. My unfortunate swing was wild and as hard as those with which Max Baer stopped Schmeling caught Stribling on the back of the head and down he went. It was a crazy foul, and so I lost the fight. Never since have I lost my head in that fashion.

GRATEFUL TO STRIBLINGS

One thing both those battles with the clever American taught me and that was that I had a great deal still to learn about boxing. It surely convinced me that something far more than size and strength and a stout heart were needed to even approach the championship.

There was talk of a third match, but nothing came of it. Stribling returned to America. He and his parents carried good reports of me to the United States. Of course, they believed Billy could beat me, but they did tell of my great strength and promise, admitting quite correctly that I was green indeed. I appreciate what the Striblings said about me, and I was sorry, indeed, when Max Schmeling stopped Billy a year and a half later. If Stribling had more of my ruggedness, for instance, to support his ring skill he unquestionably would have won the title in 1931.

With enough money earned and borrowed on the strength of my two Stribling showings, Carnera & Co.—headed by See and Friedman, who were associated with Dickson and William Duffy of New York—decided to go to America, the center of all fistiana. So, late in December of 1929, we sailed.

HABITS TEMPERATE

Meanwhile I had become to like London almost as well as I did Paris. I have fond memories of Englishmen and English places, especially of some of my fellow-Italians in the British capital. Sporting circles there gave me what Americans like Walter Friedman call "the glad hand" and what a stalking horse I must have been for the genial Good Time Charley in our rounds of the rendezvous where sports gather in London.

No matter what the occasional night life doings were, I was temperate in eating and drinking. Monsieur See watched me like a hawk, and really such surveillance was not so necessary because I already was aiming for the world championship, and I realized that dissipation would ruin all such hopes. So nearly every day I worked hard in gymnasiums and walked with Monsieur See almost as far in London as Good Time Charley traveled in taxis there.

Publicity piled up like pyramids during the latter part of 1929. Of course, it was chiefly due to my "freak" size—the feet, the fists, etc. All sorts of legends sprang up and got into print. Picking up English as fast as I could, I was still far behind in that language but Monsieur See used to translate much of the matter published about me and other boxers. So I kept well abreast of what was happening in my line. Then, too, Good Time Charley Friedman had perfected a sort of sign language French that "allez-ed" us along fairly well.

NOT A SUPERMAN

Many a published story amused me probably more than it did its readers—especially those which presented me as a kind of bloodthirsty giant preparing to tear boxers apart when, and if, I got angry. Other stories went even further—one or two declaring that I was nothing more than an imbecile under the hypnotic control of the keen-eyed Monsieur See. The latter was quoted often as saying that he feared I might kill an opponent were I ever to become a first-class fighter. Many experts scoffed at that idea and I laughed at it in private. But when the Schaaf tragedy occurred last February—even though it was an accident—I thought again of my one-time manager as a prophet.

Of course, I knew after those Stribling fights that, if I were a so-called superhuman, it was in large physique only and that I had much to learn—very much—about what is known as ring technique.

Our party on the trip across the ocean included L. G. Berings, a noted French caricaturist, who had drawn many remarkable sketches of me. He is a brilliant artist and made many hours pass pleasantly for me by helping me with my own drawings for which I have—or had—some humble talent. While we were crossing, I learned that William Duffy, retained to handle our affairs in America was busy making matches for me.

ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

At last we reached New York harbor on December 31, 1929—shortly before New Year's Eve. There was quite a crowd at the pier that day. Among the first to welcome me was big George Godfrey, famous Negro heavyweight of whom we had heard much in Paris and London. He was not as tall as I, but he did seem as heavy. In fact, he looked fat, and I was soon to learn that easy living had taken much out of George, although, when he wanted to, he was still a formidable fighter—as I later learned personally for at least three rounds. But I am getting ahead of my story.

After the usual handshakes and smiles, someone suggested that Godfrey and I go to arm grips on a nearby packing case. We agreed, each took a firm hold of each other's right hand, and the pressing duel started. I allowed George to push my arm almost all the way over to the level of the case and then said:

"All right?"

He nodded. Then I pressed his arm, slowly but surely, all the way over until the back of his right hand rested securely on the case. He said that no one had ever been able to do that to him before. A few months later, he again tested my strength during clinches in our bout at Philadelphia.

GREETED BY TUNNEY

In addition to Godfrey another great pugilist—Gene Tunney, the retired world champion—shook hands with me at the pier. He was there to welcome another party, but he most graciously greeted me, too. I will not forget his courtesy. I still think it a good omen that I met such a great boxer and champion upon coming ashore in the United States.

And then, for the first time, too, I met America's merry and clever gentlemen of the press—especially those very active photographers who were so busy focusing on my feet. Soon after their work was published I was called "Fiddle Feet," "Satchel Feet," "Bootsy," etc., in the newspapers. Old shoes of mine were put in store windows, babies were cradled in them, savants measured them and thus Primo became famous for his feet, at least, so far as American humor-lovers are concerned. Soon came my ring debut in Madison Square Garden.

(Continued Monday.)

HELEN DEFEATS MISS ROUND IN FINAL

By CHARLES A. SMITH

International News Service.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 8.—Bowling over unexpectedly heavy opposition, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody won her sixth Wimbledon tennis title today, equaling the record of Suzanne Lenglen, of France.

The California girl took her place with Mlle. Lenglen as only possessor of half a dozen Wimbledon titles by defeating Miss Dorothy Round, of England, 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, in a bitterly contested match.

For one brief period, in the second set, it looked as though Mrs. Moody might have encountered more than she had anticipated when Miss Round broke through her service and scored time and again with her own to level the match at one all each after Queen Helen had won the opening set.

But the little British girl, the first English finalist in the women's singles at Wimbledon in many years, was unable to maintain her pace against the California steamroller and crumpled in the final set after a gallant bid that excited the admiration of a huge gallery, which included the king and queen.

When Miss Round won the second set it was the first set any woman had won from Mrs. Moody in singles play in six years of competition.

WOMEN TIE FOR HONORS

By TOM BIRKS

Pacing a strong field of women stars at the Pittsburgh Country Club yesterday, Mrs. R. F. Phillips, of South Hills, and Mrs. Theo Zinsmeister, of the Butler Country Club, tied for low gross honors, each carding a 91.

Miss Davidson, of Montour Heights, won the low net honors in the first division with a 95-21-74. In the second division, Mrs. J. C. Baird, of Chartiers Heights, won the low gross award with a 98 and Miss Gallaghen, of Stanton Heights, the low net with 107-35-72.

The Stanton Heights women's team, long a formidable entry in the Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf League, will continue to operate in Section I. The Stanton Heights women defeated St. Clair, Section II champion for 1933, in the playoff match yesterday for the right to hold the Section I position, 5 to 4.

NEGRO NINES CLOSE SERIES

The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Chicago club of the National Negro League clash in the final game of the series this afternoon at Greenlee Field, with the game slated to be called at 4:30 o'clock.

The Crawfords beat the Chicago nine twice yesterday, winning a twilight encounter at Cycler Park, McKeesport, 3 to 2, and the night game at Greenlee Field, 11 to 6. The locals beat the ace of the Chicago mound staff, Willie Foster, in the twilight fray.

Tomorrow at Greenlee Field, Books and Dormont clash in the playoff game for the first half championship of the City League.

SHUTE LEADS CRAIG WOOD

(Continued from Page Nine.)

Jersey star lacked his rival's steadiness and accuracy around the greens.

Wood's worst hole on the first half of the second round was the twenty-fifth, where he hit from one trap to another and then three-putted for a 6. He also three-putted the twentieth and twenty-sixth holes.

Shute's only slipup going out was in three-putting the twenty-second green. The cards for the third nine holes:

Wood out	454	444	644	39
Shute out	444	544	454	36

Rooney Expected To Get Franchise

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Applications for franchises from Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Cincinnati were placed before the annual meeting of the National Professional Football League today.

The Pittsburgh and Cincinnati applications are expected to receive favorable action but the one from Philadelphia is not so certain of approval. Art Rooney, Pittsburgh sportsman, is backing the Steel City team.

Spencer McElwyn Beaten in Upset

CLEVELAND, July 8.—(AP.)—In a startling upset, Mary Reynolds yesterday defeated Spencer McElwyn in the annual renewal of the $11,500 championship stallion stake for 3-year-old trotters at the North Randall Grand Circuit meet.

Vang Polo Team Faces Shady Side

The Vangs and the Shady Side Academy polo teams will meet in a benefit game this afternoon in New Kensington, the game being played under the auspices of the American Legion relief fund.

FOTHERGILL RELEASED

BOSTON, July 8.—The Boston Red Sox have announced the unconditional release of Bob Fothergill, veteran outfielder. Fothergill, formerly played with Detroit and the Chicago White Sox.

Yarosz Signs Articles for Dundee Fight

TED YAROSZ — PROMOTER JOHN L. HERNON — MATCHMAKER LEW RAYMOND — MANAGER RAY FOUTTS

This looks like a world economic parley, but it's even more important than that in the local fistic scheme of things, for the incident is the official closing of the Vince Dundee-Ted Yarosz match for Forbes Field on the night of July 24. The State Athletic Commission will be asked to recognize the bout as carrying with it the world middleweight championship. It is Teddy's toughest match to date, and the first boxing show here in years considered large enough to justify staging it at Forbes Field. Dundee recently stopped Frankie Goosby here to hand the latter the first defeat of his career. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

WOOD, SHUTE --AND PICNIC

By HARRY KECK

Sports Editor.

They could have saved a lot of money by staging the British Open golf championship tournament on the Camden Bridge, linking Philadelphia with New Jersey, for Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and Densmore Shute, of Philadelphia, formerly of West Virginia and Columbus, O., tied for the championship and had to play off today.

Wood and Shute can get together any time for a golf match by just paying bus fare. But they went all of the way across the Atlantic to bid for the English title, whereas they might have remained at home and emulated George Washington by crossing the Delaware to get at the British.

Chuck Klein, of the Phillies may take in the baseball writers' picnic game at Marble Gate Inn, out the Frankstown road, tomorrow afternoon. Chuck says he thought at first it was Marble Head Inn, but he sees that it isn't strictly an official scorers' event.

Ted Yarosz and Tony Herrera and their managers also will be at the picnic. If there's any fighting the boxers will call the cops.

Herrera will be here for his bout with Lew Raymond at Ickey Park, as they say around the bloody British Hopen, Monday night.

Everybody thought the greatest all-star baseball game of all time was played at Comiskey Park, Chicago, last Thursday. It will be played tomorrow at the scribes' picnic. Chester Smith will throw home again with a force play under his foot for the final out, and your correspondent will allow no one to strike out for him in a pinch.

John Hernon wants it to be known that all sports fans are welcome at the baseball writers' picnic and none will be turned away. Also that the tennis tournament for the chapter championship will get under way at 3 p. m., daylight saving time, and will be concluded at 2 o'clock, standard time, thereby setting a record of some sort or other.

Ellsworth Vines has the right idea. He lost his Wimbledon title to Jack Crawford yesterday and doesn't have to play off for anything today, as in the British Open golf tourney. That's what they call service in tennis.

If his opponent had beaten him in that playoff today, which he didn't, Denny Shute could have said, very naively:

"Well, Craig Wood."

Which certainly is about enough for today.

BREWERS GET COFFMAN

ST. LOUIS, July 8.—(AP.)—Release to Dick Coffman, right-hand pitcher of the Browns by Milwaukee of the American Association, the St. Louis Club's farm, has been announced by Vice President L. C. McEvoy.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
New York	2	5	5			5		17
St. Louis		6		7	6		4	17
Brooklyn	11		5			10		26
Cincinnati	8			8	3		3	22
Boston	1	2	11			5		19
PITTSBURGH			5		7			12
Philadelphia			10					11
Chicago		6		5	5		6	22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.	Tls.
Philadelphia	12		5	4		1		22
St. Louis	16	8	10	4				38
New York	7		7			4		18
Cleveland	3	5	8	6				27
Washington			9					9
Chicago		2	5	10		9		29
Boston			23	2				25
Detroit	8	12	9			9		38

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville at Milwaukee.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.
Columbus at St. Paul.
Toledo at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Baltimore at Toronto.
Newark at Buffalo.
Albany at Rochester.
Jersey City at Montreal.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

New Orleans at Atlanta.
Little Rock at Chattanooga (2).
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Nashville.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Springfield at Johnstown.
Huntington at Wheeling.
Charleston at Zanesville.
Dayton at Bekley.

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE

Binghamton at Reading (2).
Elmira at Williamsport (2).
Scranton at Harrisburg.
Wilkes-Barre at York.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle at Portland.
Hollywood at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Mission at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	46	30	.605	St. Paul	42	39	.519
Minapolis	43	37	.538	Louisville	37	42	.468
Indapolis	39	35	.527	Milwaukee	34	41	.453
Toledo	42	38	.525	Kan. City	31	52	.373

Eastern Division				Western Division			
Columbus	46	30	.605	Minapolis	43	37	.538
Indapolis	39	35	.527	St. Paul	42	39	.519
Toledo	42	38	.525	Milwaukee	34	41	.453
Louisville	37	42	.468	Kan. City	31	52	.373

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	52	34	.605	Montreal	41	45	.477
Rochester	50	37	.575	Buffalo	39	48	.443
Toronto	50	38	.568	Albany	37	52	.416
Baltimore	47	42	.528	Jersey Cy.	32	52	.381

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Springfield	4	1	.800	Johnstown	2	3	.400
Zanesville	3	2	.600	Beckley	2	3	.400
Wheeling	3	2	.600	Huntington	2	3	.400
Charleston	2	3	.400	Dayton	2	3	.400

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	8	1	.889	Atlanta	4	6	.400
Nashville	7	2	.778	Birmham	4	7	.364
Little Rk.	7	6	.538	Chooga	4	7	.364
New Orl	4	5	.444	Memphis	3	7	.300

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghm	40	26	.606	Wmsport	32	27	.464
Wil-Barre	39	31	.557	Harrisbg	33	37	.471
Scranton	38	31	.551	York	27	38	.415
Reading	35	32	.522	Elmira	26	38	.406

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacrmto	57	38	.600	Oakland	43	49	.467
Los Ang	55	38	.591	Missions	43	54	.443
Portland	54	39	.581	San Fran	36	58	.383
Hollywd	52	40	.565	Seattle	34	56	.378

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	4 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—7	10	1
St. Paul	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	9	2
Batteries—Lee and Delancey; Thomas and Fenner, Guilliani.			
	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	4 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—7	10	1
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	10	1
Batteries—Nekola and Reiber; Hilcher, Vandenberg, Holoslaw and Glenn.			
	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 1 0 3 0 3 0 0 1—8	15	0
Milwaukee	1 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—7	19	1
Batteries—Penner, McKain and Erickson; Polli, Hillin and Young.			
	R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	1 1 5 0 1 1 1 1 2—13	19	0
Kansas City	2 0 0 2 0 0 1 1 0—6	8	2
Batteries—Gaska and Riddle; Malls, Fette and Brenzel.			

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Albany	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—3	11	1
Rochester	4 2 2 0 1 0 0 3 —12	14	1
Batteries—Fussell, Morrell, Filley and Phelps; Kaufmann and Hinkle.			
Jersey City-Montreal, postponed, threatening weather.			
Night game:	R.	H.	E.
Newark	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1—3	10	2
Buffalo	1 0 0 0 1 1 2 4 —9	12	1
Batteries—Devens, Duke and Kies; Gallivan and Grouse.			
Only games scheduled.			

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

First game—	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	5	1
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 0 2 1 3 —6	12	2
Batteries—Martin and Mackie; Samuels and Martell.			
Second game—	R.	H.	E.
Charleston	2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3	10	2
Wheeling	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1	8	0
Batteries—Murdock and Mackie; Jablonowski, Humphries, Tobin and Holm.			
	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	0 0 3 2 0 0 3 0 0—8	8	1
Beckley	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 0—7	15	0
Batteries—Connally, McDonald and Rowland; Wagner, Roberts and Heath.			
	R.	H.	E.
Huntington	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2	6	0
Zanesville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	4	1
Batteries—Cook and Ragnow; Milnar and Taylor.			
	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 1 6 0 2 5 4 3—21	27	2
Johnstown	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—6	9	4
Batteries—Schwenk and Millies; Gabriel, Gwathmey, Sisler and Makowski.			

NEW YORK-PENNA. LEAGUE

Harrisburg	9—Scranton	8
*Wilkes-Barre	5—York	4
Binghamton	15—Reading	1
Elmira	8—Williamsport	5
*14 innings.		

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Little Rock	5—Chattanooga	3
Knoxville	8—Birmingham	5
Atlanta	8—New Orleans	4
Nashville	7—Memphis	6

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles	9—Missions	3
Los Angeles	7—Missions	2
Oakland	5—Sacramento	2
Oakland	2—Sacramento	1
Portland	5—Seattle	1
Hollywood	7—San Francisco	4

WESTERN LEAGUE

Springfield	5—Joplin	4
St. Joseph	6—Topeka	5
Des Moines	7—Omaha	1
Bartlesville	12—Muskogee	2

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Well, the fans of the nation picked out their favorite American and National League teams the other day for that game in Chicago. And so today, having nothing else to do, I think I will beat all the other experts to it and name my all-time, All-American ball team now.

Nick Altrock

For pitchers, I select myself. I was good back in 1905, and, with today's prices down to that level, I am the ideal man for the place. With me in the box, they would need nobody else. Instead of a second pitcher, I would prefer to name my own umpire.

For my infield I pick the St. Louis Cards. A chain is only as strong as the weakest link and so long as the Cards have the best chain system in baseball they cop the place.

With me in the box and the Cards for an infield, all I'd need for my outfield would be Faith, Hope and Charity. I'm omitting my All-American catcher to save excuses.

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WEEK-END NET CARD HEAVY

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Division I

	W.	L.	Pct.
P. A. A.	26	1	.963
Stanton Heights	20	7	.741
Edgewood	17	10	.630
Rockwood	13	14	.481
Shannopin	10	17	.370
University Club	9	18	.333
Westinghouse	7	20	.259
College Avenue	6	21	.222

Division II.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Belmont	27	0	1.000
Westinghouse II	23	4	.852
Washington Heights	21	6	.778
Bureau of Mines	13	14	.481
Rockwood II	8	19	.296
Emsworth	7	20	.259
College Avenue II	5	22	.185
Minnetonka	4	14	.148

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

A heavy program of racquet competition lies in store for district netmen over the current week-end. With the Western Pennsylvania, Southern Pennsylvania and Allegheny County championships out of the pathway, Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League squads resume hostilities this afternoon after four weeks' lay-off as Beaver County and Allegheny-Kiski Valley loop contenders continue action and the second annual Fox Chapel Golf Club invitation turf court doubles tourney breaks away for a nine-day run.

As the leaguers battle throughout the city and environs, non-team luminaries engage in inaugural round frays at Fox Chapel. Twenty-three pairs are entered for jousting on the grass rectangles, entrants who are tied up with P. T. A. matches today having been excused until the morrow.

The Allegheny County titular affair terminated at the Westinghouse Club late yesterday after nine sessions of rain-punctuated milling. In the mixed doubles final, the lone skirmish of the day, the Mt. Lebanon combine, Mrs. Jean Artzberger and Russ Unger, nosed out Dolly Harris and John Brown, Edgewood Club outfit, 8-6, 6-4.

Harvard, Yale Favored in Meet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 8.—(AP.)—The eleventh clash between the combined Harvard-Yale and Oxford-Cambridge track teams, scheduled for this afternoon at the stadium, promised to be a record-smasher.

The Americans were highly favored because of their strength in every event except the distance runs.

Keith Brown, Yale's high jumping and vaulting ace, appeared to have an excellent chance of setting new records in his specialties, and Jack Lovelock, of Oxford, and Walter Karran, of Cambridge, not only promised to give the British team victories in the mile and two-mile runs but also to run them in record time.

Johnny Dean, Harvard's football captain-elect, has been a consistent 48-foot shot putter, a mark that would better the meet record of John Kilcullen, of Yale, by almost eight inches.

Bannerot Retains West Va. Title

WHITS SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., July 8.—(AP.)—Outlasting his persistent opponent, Bobby Rownd, of Wheeling, in the afternoon round of their 36-hole final match yesterday, Fred Bannerot, Jr., of Charleston, successfully defended his West Virginia amateur golf crown by winning, 1 up.

U. S., GERMANS SPLIT

BERLIN, July 8.—(AP.)—Germany and the United States broke even in 8 pair of matches yesterday between professional tennis teams. Bill Tilden, former king of the world amateurs, defeated E. Nauch 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 to even the count after Hans Nuesslein beat Bruce Barnes, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

U. S. OARSMEN GAIN FINAL

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, Eng., July 8.—(INS.)—The Kent School crew marched a step nearer possession of the Thames Challenge Cup in the Royal Henley Regatta today, defeating the Lensbury Rowing Club by three lengths in seven minutes and 43 seconds, in the semi-final event.

The Connecticut eight yesterday defeated the crew of Worcester College, Oxford, in a slow, easy race.

Sports Events Carded Today

BASEBALL

Pirates vs. Phillies (2 games), Forbes Field, 1:45 p. m.

(See complete schedules elsewhere in sports section for other major league and also minor league games.)

American Legion junior tournament—South Hills vs. Crafton at South Park, McKeesport at McKees Rocks, Curtisville at Swissvale.

MOTORBOATING

Regattas at Block Island, N. Y., and Geneva, N. Y.

ROWING

Intercollegiate regatta, Long Beach, Cal.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Blair Nunamaker in exhibition at Edgewood Horseshoe Club courts, 8 p. m.

POLO

Shady Side Academy vs. Vangs, Athletic stadium, New Kensington, 4 p. m.
Monongahela at South Park.
Library at Chartiers Heights.

GOLF

Usual Saturday competition at all golf and country clubs and on Schenley Park and North and South County Park courses.

TENNIS

Opening round of second annual invitation tournament, Fox Chapel Country Club.

National clay courts tournament, Chicago.

Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-club League—Section I: Shannopin at University Club, Edgewood at Westinghouse, P. A. A. at Rockwood, Stanton Heights at College Avenue. Section II: Washington Heights at Belmont, Westinghouse at Bureau of Mines, Rockwood at Emsworth, College Avenue at Minnetonka.

Beaver Valley League—Towne Club at Ambridge, Aliquippa at Beaver, Bravo at College Hill, Koppel-Ellwood at Freedom-Rochester, Union Drawn at Monaca.

Allegheny-Kiski Valley League—Vandergrift at New Kensington, Leechburg at Ford City, Apollo at Cheswick, Tarentum at Freeport.

SHOOTING

Rising Bear match at Fort Pitt Rifle Club.
Skeet Shoot at Homestead Park Rod and Gun Club.

HARNESS RACING

Grand Circuit racing at North Randall, Cleveland.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Empire City, Latonia, Arlington Park, Kings Park, Fort Erie, Rockingham and Beulah Park.

FOOTBALL

National Professional Football League meeting, Chicago.

TRACK

Combined Yale-Harvard teams vs. Oxford-Cambridge, Cambridge, Mass.

Parker May Gain Finals by Default

CHICAGO, July 8.—(AP.)—Karl Kamrath, of Austin, Tex., and Gene Mako, smooth-stroking youngster from Los Angeles, had to battle it out for a place in the finals of the national clay courts tennis championship tournament, but there was a possibility that Frank Parker, of Milwaukee, might go to the title round without playing today.

Wilbur Coen, of Kansas City, due to oppose the Milwaukee youth in one semi-final match today, was suffering with a blistered right foot, and it was possible he might default. He defaulted from the doubles yesterday to give the injury a chance to heal.

CARDS' SLUMP AIDS PIRATES AND CUBS

Associated Press.

More because of the St. Louis Cardinals' slump than through their own efforts, the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Cubs were back on the edge of the National League battle today.

Neither has been impressive the past three weeks, the Bucs breaking even in 20 games and Chicago winning nine and losing 11, but as they settled down for a long home stay, Pittsburgh was only a half game out of second place and the Cubs, victorious over the league leading New York Giants yesterday, were a game further back.

The Cubs whipped Bill Terry's club, 6 to 5, in a 10-inning duel. They spotted the Giants five runs when the latter rapped Pat Malone and Lynn Nelson for six hits and all their tallies in the third, then tied the score on Mark Koenig's pinch homer in the eighth and won out in the tenth on an error by Travis Jackson with the bases filled.

The Brooklyn Dodgers meanwhile gave the Cardinals a lacing, 10 to 4, to leave the Giants five and a half games in front. Tex Carleton, who pitched 16 innings Sunday, gave up five runs in four innings.

Cincinnati's Reds slammed out an 8-5 victory over the Boston Braves. The whole Cincinnati team aided in piling up a 14-hit total, and it took just two innings to settle the game, as the Reds scored seven runs.

The Detroit Tigers advanced to fifth place in the American League by defeating the New York Yankees, 9 to 4. The Tigers discounted Babe Ruth's nineteenth homer of the season by clouting Charley Ruffing and Don Brennan for nine of their 12 hits in four big innings.

Coming back to Shibe Park, three former Philadelphians, Mule Haas, Al Simmons and Jimmy Dykes, led the Chicago White Sox to a 9-1 victory over the Athletics behind Eddie Durham's six-hit flinging. Haas hit four singles, while the other two contributed a homer apiece. The four other American League teams were idle.

EASTERN CREWS GAIN FINAL

LONG BEACH, Cal., July 8.—(AP.)—The East has qualified three crews to one for the West in the elimination races for the national intercollegiate sprint championship here today over the 2,000-meter course inaugurated a year ago by the Olympic games.

Running true to expected form, Yale yesterday captured the first heat in 6 minutes 44 3-5 seconds, trailed a length by Cornell.

Washington's Huskies, Pacific Coast champions, came back to the defense of the West, winning the second heat in the best time of the afternoon, 6 minutes 40 seconds, finishing with a terrific sprint to cross the line four lengths ahead of the flashing Crimson oars of Harvard. California and the University of California at Los Angeles finished in third places and were eliminated.

However, the U. C. L. A. crew, rowing in the second intercollegiate race of its career, made a surprising fight of it with the Crimson, battling bow to bow until the finish, when Harvard's superior stamina enabled it to capture the fourth qualifying position by two lengths.

In the draw for today's final race, Washington was fortunate to get lane number 4, protected over part of the course from the prevailing wind by the bank of the lagoon and the stands.

SANDLOT SCORES

CITY LEAGUE

Gillespies	6—Homewood	5
Book	19—Cochrans	4
Whitaker	8—Dormont	6

SPALDING ELIMINATION

Renton	9—Vandergrift	3
Allison Park	9—Schmidts	5
Carrick Eagles	13—Freedom	5
North Bessemer	8—New Kensington	3

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Phillips	3—Methodist	1

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Edgewood	3—Iroquois	2
Resurrection	7—Gonzales	4
Immaculate	2—Wanera	1
West End	16—Sonora	3
Ambassadors	11—St. Clair	8

ASPINWALL LEAGUE

Fehrmann	4—Hilltop	3

KISKI VALLEY LEAGUE

Vandergrift	4—Freeport	2
Leech Magyars	10—Lucesco	7

ALLEGHENY VALLEY LEAGUE

Natrona PRCU	12—Negro Elks	10

VALLEY LEAGUE

South Heights	8—Bradford Woods	1
Baden	5—Unionville	5
Rochester	9—Conway Cards	7
Freedom	10—Conway A. C.	6

INDEPENDENT

Homestd. Grays	13—Warren	3
Crawfords	3—Chicago	2
Crawfords	11—Chicago Giants	6
St. Boniface	11—West Liberty	8
Forest Hills	7—Springdale	4
Stagg Club	9—Brecksies	4
Carlson-Roff	15—Community	5
S. S. Cards	7—S. S. Protectory	1
City View	5—Fort Pitt	4
Frick Park	10—Bellevue	3
Mullikin	18—Dowlings	1
18th Ward	8—Banksville	3
Coraopolis Cards	6—Beaver	4
Kay Comm	10—Tassie Club	4
St. Agnes	8—Oakland	4
Scott Morgan	5—Mayview	4
Heins	5—Mercy Hospital	3
Amici	9—Bellevue Wel	4
Hillmans	4—Turtle Creek	3

STOCKS BRACE AFTER EARLY SETBACK

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Stocks tended to firm at the turn of the second hour today, led by renewed buying in gold mining issues. Numerous earlier losses of 1 to 2 points were largely reduced. Rails continued somewhat heavy. Copper issues were steady to firm with Cerro de Pasco and Howe Sound improving major fractions.

Radio worked fractionally higher in heavy trading after having opened on a 50,000-share block. Nash Motors rallied 1½ points on resumption of the dividend. Alaska Juneau, McIntyre and Dome firmed around 2 each, while Homestake rose 13. Earlier losses of a point or more were reduced in Case, American Telephone, United States Steel, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, New York Central, American Can, Baltimore & Ohio, du Pont and Johns-Manville.

The administration's proposal to raise world prices—now being worked out by President Roosevelt's board of strategy—was of interest to Wall Street because of the possibility that it might expedite the domestic program along those lines. At the same time it may serve to provide the world economic conference with more complete details of the Washington viewpoint.

The money market is slightly firmer as funds continue to flow out of New York due to the suspension of interest rates on demand deposits under the new bank reform act.

Some weekly trade reports are out of line as the result of Independence Day cutting into operations. Automobile output was estimated by Cram to have totaled 41,915 units, a decrease of 17,723 from the previous week. With few exceptions, however, daily output schedules of companies were shown to be the same, indicating no loss of basic strength.

The dollar resumed its decline in the foreign exchange market, Sterling opened at $4.73, an overnight gain of 5 cents, while French francs stood at 5.56 cents, up 6 points.

PARLEY SNARL HITS DOLLAR

NEW YORK, Jul 8.— (INS.) — The dollar broke afresh today, dropping back to 73 cents against the pound and 70 cents against the franc, as the fight to adjourn the London economic parley was resumed.

Sterling rebounded to $4.73, up 7 cents from the previous close and within 1½ cents of the high reached yesterday.

Francs ran up to 5.56¾, up 6¾ points, and were within 2¼ points of their previous top. Swiss francs jumped 28 points to 27.53, guilders 52 points to 57.42, and belgas 27 points to 19.92.

Restricted gold currencies continued strong against the dollar, with marks up 30 points at 34.05, lire 10 points at 7.55, and pesetas 7 points at 11.92.

The Scandinavian exchanges rallied from 30 to 36 points in sympathy with the pound, and the Canadian dollar went to a new high for the year at 95¾ cents, up 1¼ cents.

WHEAT PRICES TURN DOWN

CHICAGO, July 8.—Enough rain to check buying enthusiasm led to fresh downturns in grain values early today. Many traders contended that price advances of late had been too rapid to be healthy. Opening unchanged to ½ lower, wheat afterward declined all around. Corn started unchanged to 1⅜ off, and subsequently underwent a general setback.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today	Close Yesterday	Close Year Ago
WHEAT—			
July		96⅜	48
September	99⅝	99⅜	50⅜
December	1.02	1.02⅝	53
May	1.06	1.06½	
CORN—			
July		60¼	29⅜
September	63⅜	64	31⅝
December	67⅜	68⅝	31⅝
May	72½	74	
OATS—			
July	45	45⅜	19½
September	45⅞	46¼	19⅝
December	47⅞	48¾	22
May		52	
RYE—			
July		76⅞	28⅝
September	79½	80	31¾
December	83¼	84½	35¼
May		89¾	
BARLEY—			
July		55½	
September		58½	
December		62½	
LARD—			
July		6 97	4 90
September	7 25	7 27	4 90
BELLIES—			
July		7 55	6 05
September		8 02	6 12

COPPER SCARCE AT 9 CENTS

NEW YORK, July 8.—Copper demand is in fair volume at 9 cents, but few producers are willing to sell much metal at that price. This is due to the feeling that the price will go still higher. Second-hands are unwilling to sell under that price, and the market is tighter at 9 cents than it ever was at 6 cents delivered.

Metal stocks on the exchange came rapidly to the fore at the end of the first hour, with silver, gold and the copper shares participating in the rise.

Many in the Street believe the red metal shares are well behind the current market, based on their present and future business.

U. S. Treasury.

July 6

Miscellaneous internal revenue	$ 6,042,157.75
Customs receipts	2,796,273.03
Balance	878,393,634.87

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, July 8.—The market was due 2½d to 2¾d lower. Opened ½d to ⅝d off and closed ½d to ⅝d lower.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

**Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)*

Ticker reported "close" at 12:11 P. M.

—A A A—

1933 Hie	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
13⅝	3	Adams Express		10	13	12¾	13	— ¼
20⅛	8	Adams Mills		3	19	18½	19	— ½
12½	5⅛	Address-ograph M G		4	10¾	10¼	10¾+	⅛
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely		7	9⅛	8	8⅜—	⅛
10⅝	1⅛	Affiliate Prod	1.20	9	9¼	9	9 —	¼
95⅝	47½	Air Reduction	3.	3	94	93	93 —	½
4	½	Air Way Elec	Ap	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
24⅛	11¼	Alaska Juneau		19	24⅛	22⅝	24⅛+	2⅛
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp		53	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞—	⅛
21⅜	1	Alleg'y C pf	ww	3	20¼	19⅛	20½+	1¼
20	1¼	Alleg'y C pf	xw	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
135	70⅝	Allied Ch & D	6	5	132⅛	130	130	−1½
121⅝	115	Allied Chem&D pf	7	1	120½	120	120½+	¾
25⅞	6	Allis Chalmers		10	26⅞	24½	25⅛—	¾
23¼	5⅜	Alpha Port Cem		4	22	22	22 —	⅜
32⅛	5	Amal Leath	pf	....	31	30	31	+1
41⅞	18½	Amerada Corp		6	39⅞	39½	39½—	¼
26½	7¼	Am Ag Chem	Del	2	24	23	23	0
28½	8	Am Bank Note		8	28⅜	27⅝	28	0
6⅜	1	Am Beet Sugar		1	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝—	¼
42½	9¼	Am Brake Sh	60	1	40	39¾	40	0
96⅝	49½	Am Can	4.	7	94¼	93	93½—	1⅝
36⅛	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy	6.	3	34½	34	34⅜—	⅝
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy	pf.	1	56	56	56	−1
13½	1⅜	Am Chain		2	13	12¾	13	+1½
61	34	Am Chicle	3b.	1	48½	48½	48½—	1¼
6⅛	2	Am Colortype		1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
43	13	Am Com Alcohol		5	41⅛	41	41⅛	0
6	1	Am Encaus Tile		1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
13	3⅞	Am Europ Sec		1	12½	12½	12¾+	½
19⅜	3⅜	Am & For Pw		8	18⅜	17⅝	18¼+	¼
35⅜	6⅛	Am&For P 6⅜	pf	1	28¼	28¼	28¾—	⅛
27¼	4⅜	Am&For P 2d	pf	5	23¼	22¼	23½	0
19	4⅛	Am Haw Steam	1	5	18½	17½	18½+	⅛
28½	5⅜	Am Home Prod	3	4	20⅜	19¼	20⅞+	⅛
49	13½	Am H&Leather	pf	2	48	44½	48	+2¾
42½	29½	Am Home Prod	3	4	40⅜	39¾	40⅛+	⅛
16⅜	3¾	Am Ice		4	15	14	14 —	¼
57⅜	25	Am Ice	pf 6...*	1	56	56	56	0
15⅛	4	Am International		4	13¾	13¼	13⅜—	⅛
3½	1¼	Am La France		2	2	1¾	1⅞—	⅛
39⅛	5⅞	Am Locomotive		5	36¼	36	36½	0
22⅞	8¾	Am Mach & F	80	9	21¾	21¼	21½+	¼
6	1	Am Mach & M		2	5	5	5 —	¼
5¼	⅜	Am Mach&M	ctfs	2	4	4	4 —	¼
22	3⅛	Am Metal		6	20⅞	19¼	20⅞+	1⅛
72	15½	Am Metal	6% pf	....	67	67	67 —	½
16⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt		17	16⅛	15½	16⅛+	⅜
34⅜	9	Am P&L	5% pf	1⅛	.....	32½	31½	−1½
40⅜	9⅛	Am P&L	6% pf	1⅛	4	39½	38	39 —	½
19	4⅝	Am Rad St	San.	26	18⅜	17⅞	18¼—	¼
28½	5⅜	Am Roll	Mill	27	28	27	27¼	0
44	20⅛	Am Saf	Raz 3.	1	43½	43¼	43⅛	0
4½	⅛	Am Ship &	Com.	18	2½	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
38½	10⅜	Am Smelt &	Ref.	8	39⅜	36¾	38⅝+	1
84¼	31	Am Sm & R	pf..	9	83	83	83	−1
73	20½	A Sm & R	6% pf	.....	72¼	72¼	72½—	3⅛
27	4⅝	Am Steel	Fdy	11	25¼	24½	25⅛+	⅜
70	21½	Am Sug	Ref	2.	4	66¼	65½	65½+	⅜
16⅜	6	Am Sumatra	Tob	2	15½	15	15 —	½
134¼	86½	Am Tel &	Tel	9.	16	133	131	132 —	½
90¾	49	Am Tob	5.	.....	1	88½	88½	88½—	2½
94⅜	50⅜	Am Tob	B 5.	.....	6	91⅞	91½	91¾+	¾
117	102⅜	Am Tob	pf 6.	....	2	117	117	117	+ ½
41¼	10⅞	Am W	Wrks	1.	9	40¼	39¼	39⅞+	⅛
35⅞	9⅛	Am W W	cts	1..	2	34¾	33⅝	33¾—	¼
80	35	Am W W	1st pf	6	1	75	74⅞	75	+1¼
17	3½	Am Woolen		.....	6	16	15⅝	15⅞+	⅛
61½	22⅝	Am Woolen	pf.	...	4	60	59	60	0
4⅛	⅜	Am Writ Pap	ctfs		1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅜—	¼
9⅜	2¼	Am Zinc &	Lead.		6	9⅞	9	9¾+	1
60	20	Am Z&L	pf.	.....	.....	61	61	61	+1
20¼	5	Anaconda	Cop	..	37	21⅜	19⅞	21¼+	1
15½	4⅛	Anaconda	W&C.	..	1	15¼	15¼	15¼—	¼
24⅜	8⅛	Anch Cap	Cp	.60	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞+	⅜
29	9⅜	Archer-D	Mid	1..	1	28.	27½	27½—	½
83½	40	Armour	Del	pfd 7	4	85⅛	84	85	+2¼
7¾	1⅜	Armour of	Ill.	A.	18	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜+	⅜
4½	⅜	Armour of	Ill.	B.	45	3¾	3½	3⅝—	⅛
7	4	Armour of	Ill	pfd	12	73¼	71	73	+1¾
6	1½	Arnold	Constable.		4	5⅝	5	5⅛+	⅛
5½	⅛	Asso	Apparel	...	1	4	4	4	0
15⅞	3½	Asso	Dry Goods.		3	15½	14½	15 +	¼
80¼	34⅜	Atch T & S	F...	10	77½	75⅝	76	−2¼
79⅝	50	Atch S&SF	pf 3...	1	72¾	72¾	72¾+	¼
57⅜	16½	Atlantic C	Lines.	3	55½	54⅜	54⅜—	1⅝
31⅜	12⅜	Atlantic	Ref	1.	7	30⅝	30	30¼—	¼
8⅜	1½	Atlas	Tack	.....	.....	8½	8½	8½	0
73½	31¼	Auburn	Auto	2..	8	68	66¼	67¼	0
8	⅞	Austin	Nichols	..	2	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	0
13⅞	5½	Aviation	Corp	...	5	13⅝	12¾	13⅜	0

—B B B—

17⅜	3½	Baldwin Locomo		22	17	16⅜	16⅝—	⅜
39½	9½	Baltimore & O	pf	1	43	42	42½+	½
37⅛	8½	Baltimore & Ohio		26	35⅛	34¼	35⅜—	1½
38½	9½	Baltimore & O	pf	1	36½	36½	36½—	½
39⅜	20	Bangor & Aroos		3	40	3 9¼	40	+1½
11	3	Barnsdall Corp	A	6	10½	10¼	10½+	⅛
19⅜	3¼	Bayuk Cigars		3	49	47½	48½+	½
27	7	Beatrice Cream		5	25⅞	25½	25½—	½
70½	45	Beech-Nut Pkg	3.	2	66½	66	66	−1
12½	3½	Belding-Heming		9	11⅜	11½	11½	0
90	62½	Belg NR pfd	4.09	3	88⅞	88¾	88⅞	0
20⅞	6½	Bendix Aviation		9	20⅛	19½	19¾—	⅜
31⅜	9	Best & Co	.....	5	30⅜	29½	30⅜+	⅜
49¼	10¼	Bethlehem Steel.		12	48	47⅛	47⅜—	1
82	25¼	Beth Stl	7% pf..	4	80½	80¼	80¼—	1¼
16¾	3½	Blaw Knox	.....	6	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	0
54⅜	9½	Bohn Al&Brass	1	2	51½	51	51	− 1
37⅜	18	Borden & Co	1.60	6	36⅜	36	36½—	⅜
21⅜	5½	Borg Warner	...	9	21	20¼	20¼	0
30	6	Boston Me R	R.	1	26½	25	26½+	1½
4½	⅛	Botany Cons	Min	2	4	3½	3½—	⅛
13⅜	2⅜	Briggs Mfg	Co...	7	13¼	12	13 +	⅜
40⅜	21⅜	Brooklyn M	T...	7	39⅜	38¾	39 —	⅜
9⅜	3½	Brooklyn-S U	T.	1	8	8	8	.....
88½	63½	Brooklyn Un	Gs	5	2	83½	83	83½	0
18½	1¼	Brunswick B	Col.	1	1	15¾	15⅝	15⅝—	⅜
3¼	⅛	Brunswick	Term.	12	3⅜	2⅞	3¼+	⅜
12⅞	2	Bucyrus-Erie	...	3	11¾	11⅛	11½—	⅞
19⅝	2¾	Bucyrus-Er	cv pf.	1	17¼	16⅝	16⅞+	¼
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg	Co...	8	8¾	8½	8½—	⅜
5¾	1	Budd Wheel	.....	8	5½	5¼	5⅜	0
13¼	2½	Bullard	Co.....	3	11⅓	10¾	11¼+	¼
5	⅜	Bulova Watch	Co.	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
20⅜	6⅛	Burrough AM	.40	6	19½	19	19½	0
8	1	Bush Term	.....	2	5¾	5¾	5¾+	¼
4¼	⅛	Butte Cop &	Zinc	2	4	3⅞	4 +	¼
2⅞	1	Butte &	Superior.	7	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
7½	1½	Butterick	Co	...	1	6	5⅞	6 +	¼
34	8½	Byers (AM)	Co.		3	31½	31⅛	31½—	⅛

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31½	7⅜	California	Pack.	4	29⅜	28½	29⅜—	¼
2¼	⅛	Callahan Z &	L..	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	0
9⅜	2	Calumet &	Hecla	2	9⅛	8⅝	9 +	⅜
11⅜	2	Campbell W&C	F	1	11	10¾	10¾+	½
27¼	7½	Canada D G A	1.	5	24⅜	23⅞	24 —	⅝
20⅞	7½	Canadian	Pacific	31	20¼	19½	19⅝—	⅜
32	14	Canon Mills	1...	2	31	30½	31	0
100⅞	30½	Case (JI) Th	Ma	21	96¾	95	96	−1
29⅜	5½	Caterpillar	Trac.	15	28	27	28 —	⅛
58⅜	4½	Celanese	Corp	...	30	52	50	50¼—	1⅜
5⅞	½	Celotex	Corp	....	1	5	4½	5	.....
4⅜	⅛	Celotex	Corp	ct..	5	4	3¾	4 +	⅜
31	14	Cen Aguirre	1.50.		1	31	30¾	30¾+	⅛
122	38	Cen RR of	N J		3	116	116	116	−2
9⅛	2	Century Rib	Mills		3	9	8⅞	9	0
30	5⅜	Cerro de Pas	Con		32	31¾	29¼	31¾+	2¼
7⅜	1	Certain-T	Prod	.	4	6½	6½	6½—	⅛
48	24⅜	Chesa & O	2½s		18	46½	44⅞	46¼—	⅜
52½	14⅞	Chesapeak Corp		2	50¼	47½	48¾	−1½	
8	⅛	Chi & E	Ill....	3	7⅜	6¾	7¼+	⅛	
8	⅛	Chi & E	Ill pf..	5	8¼	8	8¼+	⅛	
16	1¼	Chi & N	West.	16	15⅝	14⅞	15 —	½	
34⅛	2	Chi & N	West pf	2	32½	30½	32	+1¾	
7⅛	1⅜	Chi Gt	Western..	11	7⅜	7	7⅛+	⅛	
14⅞	2½	Chi Gt	West pfd	7	14⅜	14	14 —	⅛	
7½	1	Chi M&St	Paul.	7	7½	7⅛	7¼—	1⅛	
12⅜	1½	Chi M&St	Paul pf	10	12⅛	11⅝	11⅝—	⅛	
10⅞	2¼	Chi Pneumatic	T.	12	11	9¾	11	+1¼	
25¼	5½	Chi Pneum	T pf.	3	23	22½	22¾+	⅛	
10⅛	2	Chi R I &	P....	10	10	9¼	9¾	0	
15	2⅜	Chi RI&P	6% pf	3	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛—	⅞	
19½	3½	Chi RI&P	7% pf	1	17¼	16	16	−2	
22⅜	6⅛	Ch Yellow	Cab	1.	1	14	14	14	.....
29	5	Chickasha	Cot	Oil	2	28⅛	27¾	28	0
10⅛	2	Childs	Co	.....	6	9½	9¼	9¼—	⅛
38⅜	7¼	Chrysler	Motor.		36	37⅞	36¾	37⅛—	½
25	7⅛	City Ice &	Fuel	2	2	23⅞	23⅜	23½+	¼
3⅝	⅛	City Stores	....		7	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	0
29¾	10	Cluett Peabody	1.		3	26	26	26	0
102	73½	Cocoa Cola	6...		3	101¾	100½	101	− ½
22	4	Colgate Palo	P...		3	19⅞	19½	19½—	¼
12	5¼	Colon Beac	Oil ..		1	10½	10½	10½	.....
19¼	3	Collins &	Aikman		3	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜—	½
17⅝	3	Col Fuel &	Iron.		8	17	16¼	17 +	⅛
71½	23⅛	Col Carbon	2...		2	67½	66¼	66¾—	¼
27½	9	Colum Gas&E	80f		51	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜	0
22⅛	6⅝	Col Pictures	ctfs.		1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞+	⅜
15⅝	4	Com Credit	....		3	14½	12¼	13½—	¼
32⅞	16	Com Credit	A ..		3	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛+	¼
43½	18	Com Inv	Tr 2...		3	40⅞	39½	40½—	½
97⅜	84	Com Inv ev	pf 6h		1	93	93	93 —	½
30½	9	Com Solvent	60.		39	28¾	27⅞	28 —	⅞
6⅛	1⅝	Com & South	....		16	5¼	4¾	5¼+	½
60½	21	Com & So	pf 6..		3	54	52¾	54	+1½
19⅜	7⅜	Congoleum-N	60.		9	20	19⅛	20	+ ¾
19½	4½	Consol Cigar	....		1	16	16	16	0
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film	.....		2	5	4¼	4¾—	⅛
14⅜	5⅞	Cons Film	pfd...		2	12⅜	11⅝	12⅜+	⅜
64⅛	40	Consol Gas	3.40..		11	60¾	59¼	60½+	¼
99	83	Consol Gas	pfd 5		2	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜+	⅜
5⅛	2¼	Con Laundries	.		2	4½	4½	4½	0
15⅜	5	Consolidated	Oil.		30	15¼	14⅝	15 —	¼
10⅝	1½	Con RR of	Cub	pf	5	8½	8½	8½—	⅝
3¼	¼	Consol Textile	..		25	2⅝	2½	2⅝—	⅛
10⅜	1¼	Container	Crp	A	2	8½	8⅛	8½+	¼
4⅛	¼	Container	B		2	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	¼
17⅛	5	Contin Bak	A.....		6	15⅛	15	15 +	⅛
2⅛	1⅛	Contin Bak	B....		4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜+	⅛
62⅛	36	Contin Bak	pfd 6.		1	61	61	61 +	⅜
64⅛	35⅛	Contin Can	2...		6	63⅛	62½	63⅜—	⅜
17⅛	3⅛	Contin Diamond	.		6	16¾	15¾	15¾—	¾
36⅛	10⅛	Contin Insur	1.20		3	35⅛	34½	34⅛	0
19½	4⅜	Contin Oil	.....		11	18⅞	18¼	18⅞—	⅛
83½	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref	3		2	80½	79¼	79½—	1⅜
7½	2⅜	Coty Incorp	....		8	7⅜	6¾	7¼+	⅛
57⅝	23	Cream of Wh	4b..		71	37¼	35	37¼	1¾
14⅜	4¼	Crosley Radio	...		2	14¾	11⅞	14	+2⅜
63¼	14¼	Crown C &	Seal.		1	59¼	58	58¼—	¾

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1933 High	Low	Stocks and Rate $	An Div	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
7⅛	1	Crown Zellerbach		4	6⅞	6⅝	6¾	0
29	9	Crucible Steel	...	1	28⅛	28	28¼+	⅛
4⅝	⅛	Cuba Co	.....	5	3	2⅞	2⅞	0
11⅛	1⅜	Cuban Am Sugar		4	9¼	8½	8⅝	0
59¼	40⅜	Cudahy Pack	2.50	4	54½	53⅞	54½+	⅜
32¼	6¼	Curtis Publish	..	2	26½	26¼	26½+	⅜
4⅜	1⅛	Curtis W Corp	...	85	3¾	3½	3¾+	⅛
6⅞	2	Curtiss W Corp	A	7	6⅝	6¼	6½+	⅛
19½	4¼	Cutler-Hammer		7	20⅜	19½	20⅜+	1⅞

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8½	1⅜	Davega Stores	..	2	8½	8½	8½	0
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co	pf .20	4	17⅜	16½	17⅜+	⅜
93⅜	37¼	Del & Hudson.		1	90	87¼	87¼—	2¼
46	17⅛	Del Lack & W	...	7	43⅜	42¼	42½—	¾
19½	2	Denver RG&W	pf	1	18½	18½	18½+	½
89¼	48	Detroit Edison	4.	1	87½	87½	87½	0
29½	17½	Diamond Match	..	16	27¾	26¾	27	−1
35	12	Dome Mines	1.30b	8	35¼	33	34¼+	1¼
24¼	10½	Domin Stra	1.20	.....	25	23½	24½+	⅜
18	10¼	Doug Aircraft	.75	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	0
62½	29	Drug Incorp	3..	30	54⅜	52⅝	54¼—	⅛
1⅞	⅛	Duluth So Sh&Atl		6	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
2¼	⅛	Duluth SoSh&A	pf	3	2⅞	2	2⅞+	⅛
10⅝	⅜	Dunhill Internat	..	.....	10¼	8½	10¼+	1¼
28⅜	9½	Dunplan Silk	1..	1	28	28	28	0
84⅞	32½	Du Pont de N	2	21	82¼	80¼	80¼—	1⅝

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10	1¼	Eastern Roll	Mill	1	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
86¾	46	Eastman Kodak	8	4	85½	83½	84¼+	⅛
15	3½	Eaton Mfg	Co...	10	13⅞	13¼	13⅞	0
4¼	⅜	Eitingon Schild	...	7	4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
23	4	Eitingon Schild	1p	1	20½	20½	20½+	⅛
3⅜	1	Elec & Music	Ltd	222	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
26⅜	10	Elec Auto-Lite	....	39	25⅝	24⅞	25 —	⅝
8¼	1	Electric Boat	....	3	7⅞	7	7 +	⅛
15¼	3¼	Elec P & Lt	.....	17	14	13⅝	14 +	⅛
36½	7½	Elec P&L	pf....	3	32½	32¼	33 +	½
32¾	6½	Elec P&L	6% pf	1	26¾	26⅝	26¾—	¼
52⅝	21	Elec Stor Bat	2..	4	51½	50¾	51½+	1
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	..	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼+	⅛
6	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	pf	1	3¾	3¾	3⅜—	⅛
61	26	Endicott-John	3..	4	54⅞	59½	59½—	½
14⅜	4	Engineers P	S...	9	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞—	⅛
47	37	Engineers P	S pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾+	¾
13⅜	6½	Equit O Bldg	1	3	13	12¾	13 +	¼
22½	3⅝	Erie R R	.....	7	20½	20⅛	20⅛—	⅞
29½	4½	Erie R R	1st pf	6	28⅛	27½	28 +	1
21	2½	Erie R R	2nd pf	1	20	20	20	.....
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum		4	18	17	18	0
7½	⅞	Evans Products	..	4	6⅝	5¾	5¾	0

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11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse		3	10¼	10	10⅛+	⅛
11½	¾	Fed Motor Truck		20	11½	11	11⅛+	⅛
4⅞	¾	Fed Screw Works		1	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
6⅜	1⅝	Fed Water Serv	..	2

Financial Topics

Roosevelt Conference Arouses Street's Interest

Wall street was intensely interested in the announcement from Washington of the White House conference of President Roosevelt with Dean Acheson, under-secretary of the Treasury and E. R. Black, governor of the Federal Reserve Board. There was much speculation relative to the topic under discussion. Three possibilities cited were discussion of an increase in the rate of reserve buying of government bonds, advisability of pushing forward treasury financing essential to August maturities, and perhaps consideration of the matter of reducing the legal reserve requirement from the present 40 per cent level.

Based on French francs the dollar slipped down to an indicated gold equivalent of 70 cents yesterday as hectic dealings again ruled the foreign exchange market. With sterling soaring 15 cents to a new peak at $4.75, the British pound was within less than 12 cents of its old gold parity. The spectacular rise in sterling, or perhaps, more correctly put, the sensational slump in the dollar, is proving the topic of considerable discussion as the pound approaches its old parity. The question asked on every hand is what will happen when sterling reaches the vicinity of $4.8665.

Charles Hayden, chairman of the board of the Rock Island, announced that in accordance with a resolution of directors directing the preparation of a plan of reorganization, the Chase National Bank, Dillon, Read & Co. and Hayden, Stone & Co., who together represent large interests in the company's various securities, have agreed to serve as joint readjustment managers. They believe it inadvisable to ask for deposits of securities at the present time as, under the new law applicable to railroad organizations, any plan of reorganization must be first submitted to and approved by the Interstate Commerce Commission after a public hearing, and thereafter submitted to security holders for their approval.

A stock-minded public, imbued with inflationary psychology, and avid for equities, surged into the market yesterday and bought and sold 7,024,530 shares in one of the most active trading sessions this year. Several large stock exchange firms with extensive wire connections throughout the country reported that the public was seeking to borrow additional sums to purchase stocks. To a degree at least, these firms believe, the rise in shares and commodities is a reflection of the decline in the value of the dollar.

Inundated by a floor of rumors and reports, the stock trading community has definitely come to the conclusion that the administration desires a still cheaper dollar, in relation to foreign exchanges, and that something might be done to speed up the decline. Dispatches from London that the World Economic Conference had decided to retain the monetary question on its revised agenda—at the insistence of the American delegation—were interpreted in Wall street as evidence that Washington's program was receiving more general support. On this basis, it was believed, support might be forthcoming from the foreign nations for the United States policy of a higher level for both prices and wages.

Authoritative Canadian advices to the grain trade said rain in the southern and central areas of the prairie provinces came too late to counteract drought damage. Reports were also at hand from domestic spring wheat territory saying that crops where most promising three weeks ago were now showing 50 per cent damage from grasshoppers and heat, whole fields in North Dakota being cleared bare by hoppers which hot weather hatched out fully three weeks ahead of the usual time. Unlike the two preceding days, interest centered much more in wheat yesterday than in corn, but there was broad general speculative buying of both grains until the wheat market began to appear overstrained, and the weather forecast indicated beneficial moisture was extending eastward throughout the corn belt.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, July 8.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange yesterday.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2200	Aetna R. Brew	2¼	2	2¼
2500	Allied Brew	3	2¾	2¾
1000	Bagdad	2	2	2
400	Am. Rep.	2¼	2¼	2¼
100	Brist. Myers	39	39	39
5300	Brew and Liet vtc	2	1¾	1¾
2300	Croft Brew	1	1	1
1000	Davison Chem	1	1	1
700	E. Canada units	3¾	3¾	3¾
400	Eagle Bird Min	3½	3½	3½
1300	Ehrg Brew	2	2	2
2500	Fada Radio	3	2¾	2¾
800	Falstaff Brew	15	14¾	14¾
2300	Fidelity Brew	4¾	4	4
4800	Fuel Oil Mot	22	22	22
200	Flock Brew	3	3	3
2100	Gen. Electronics	4	3¾	4
100	Fort Pitt Brew	2	2	2
100	Hamilton Mfr. A	17	17	17
500	Hartman A	50	48	50
800	Do. B	27	25	27
600	Intl. Min. wi	12½	11	12
1000	Huron Hol. ctf	¾	¾	¾
400	Intl Min. war wi	4	3½	4
1200	Intl. Rust. Iron	26	24	26
200	Klidur Mfg.	2½	2	2
900	Kingsbury Brew	15½	14	14
100	Lockout	1	1	1
500	Macassa	6½	6½	6½
900	Marmon Motors	38	38	38
400	Newton Steel	5	4¾	5
19600	Param. Pub.	2¾	2	2¾
300	Paterson Brew	3¾	3½	3½
100	Pete Cons	6	6	6
100	Pitts Brew	6	6	6
4100	Polymet	3½	3½	3½
1300	Railway new	2	2	2
700	Reno Gold	2 2½	2 2½	2 2½
2100	Riordon Oil	1	1	1
300	Rosario Alc.	12¾	12¾	12¾
35000	Rubenstein Chi pf	2	2	2
2500	Rumsite Alc. pfd	22	22	22
600	Stand. Brew	1	1	1
3400	Sunite Gold	1.37	1.30	1.37
4500	United Gr. Str.	43	39	43
200	United Drug wi	10	10	10
300	Van Camp	20	18	18
100	Do. pref	30	30	30
400	Van Sweringen	50	40	40
1500	Western Tele	⅝	⅝	⅝
1300	Do. A	4	3	3⅝
4200	Willys Over	45	35	44

ORDERS AHEAD KEEP STEEL RATE UP

By B. F. V. LUTY

Steady operation of the steel industry during the current month is indicated by the fact that the mills entered the month with a large volume of shipping orders and by the prospect that there will be relatively little new buying for a time. The first point arises from the fact that buyers expected prices to advance as of July 1 and the second from the fact that they did so.

On account of the holiday production of steel ingots this week cannot be estimated closely, but may be taken at 53 per cent of capacity against 51 per cent last week and 47 per cent the week before. The 53 per cent estimate is based on the convention that the holiday, strictly observed in the past, left five working days against which the week's actual tonnage output should be computed, but in the peculiar circumstances existing it may be that many mills did not interrupt production.

When there was such a delay in announcing prices for July, or third quarter, it was necessary for mills to accommodate some customers by taking forward business and with heavy specifying against second quarter business as well as some new buying, nominally for June shipment, actual shipping orders on books as of July 1 averaged fully a month's operation of the steel industry at its present rate.

A few small advances in sheets and strips were made in May or earlier. Advances since then, all within the past eight days, have been as follows, in dollars per net ton: Wire nails, staples, barb wire and fence, $5; cold rolled strips, $5; hot rolled strips, $1; standard pipe, line pipe, O. D. pipe and water well casing, an average between $4 and $5; sheets, $3. No change was made in plain wire.

WAGES UNCHANGED

Regular published prices on semi-finished steel and on bars, shapes and plates were continued, but concessions were given to some buyers, and it is understood that these will be withdrawn, effecting an increase in average prices realized.

Completion of the steel industry's code has undergone further delay and, as it is to include stipulations as to wages and working time, the wage advance expected to be made effective July 1 did not occur, while prices were advanced, reversing the sequence which Washington had repeatedly suggested to industry in general. Prices are advanced on the ground that they were made to prevent losses, a principle recognized by Washington. One reason why tin plate was not advanced was that its manufacture was profitable even with the sharp rise in the pig tin market.

Although it was not until June 8 or 9 that cumulative steel production since January 1, reached a total equal to that in the same period of last year, there has been such heavy production lately that the half year, estimated at nearly if not quite 9,000,000 tons, is 15 per cent above the first half of last year while it is between 55 and 60 per cent above the second half. The average rate last month was nearly double the average in the first five months while the present rate is more than double.

AUTOMOTIVE DEMAND

For nearly two months the automobile industry was thinking a decline in demand was imminent, but production has continued to increase and with June output estimated at 250,000 there are chances that July will do as well or better. Nevertheless the industry is taking only about 15 per cent of the steel made, or less than its old proportion, the reason being that in numerous lines there has been stocking of steel and of manufactured wares. The automobile industry has stocked no steel, having trouble getting enough, and it makes cars only as they are sold. Years ago it used to carry stocks of steel and sometimes large stocks of cars.

The federal building program, soon to be put into effect, will bring about some demand upon mills for steel within a couple months, but no large demand until somewhat later when large structural undertakings are brought to the stage of letting fabricated structural steel contracts. The outlook as to railroad buying remains uncertain as to the time when it will develop in volume.

Half Year's Steel Output Tops 1932

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Steel ingot production recorded another large gain in June, rising to 2,597,517 tons, compared with 2,001,991 in May and 912,757 tons in June, 1932, the American Iron and Steel Institute reports.

The approximate daily output jumped to 99,904 tons from 74,148 in May and 39,618 in January, the low point of the year. Last year's June rate was 35,106 tons daily.

For the first six months output aggregated 9,969,192 tons, compared with 7,697,210 in the like period of 1932.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, July 8.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange yesterday.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
115	Am. & Cont.	⅝	⅝	⅝
200	Am. Ind. & Te	134	130	132
115	Amoskeag	¼	⅛	⅛
272	Anaconda	20⅜	19	20
500	Andes Pete	12	12	12
375	Atchison	78¾	78¼	78¾
15	Boston & Alb	120	120	120
250	Boston Elec	64	63¾	63¾
5	Boston & Maine	8¾	8¾	8¾
150	Calumet & Hecla	6¾	6¼	6¼
1	Cities Service	11⅜	10¾	11
56	Eastern S. S.	16¾	16¾	16¾
200	First Nat. Stores	70¾	69¾	69¾
20	Gen. Capital	22	22	22
216	Gen. Electric	29¼	28¾	29
5	Gillette	21	20¾	21
110	New Eng. T. & T.	95	94	95
5	New York N. & H.	32½	32	32½
240	N. Y. Dock	68	66	66
50	Old Dominion	1	1	1
861	Quincy	3¾	3½	3¾
827	Shawmut Assn.	10	9¾	9¾
815	Stone & Webster	18¾	17	17
996	Swift & Co.	21	20½	20½
75	Torrington	37	36¾	36¾
454	Unit. Fruit	65¼	63¾	63¾
874	Unit. Shoe Mach.	55	53	54¼
265	Utah Apex	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4800	Utah Metal	.95	.75	.90

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded in (000 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list).

STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	11:45
	—A—			
2	Acme Wire vtc	13⅝	12½	13⅛
1	Aero Sup. Mfg. B	2¼	2¼	2¼
2	Air Inv war	¾	¾	¾
6	Allied Mills	8¾	7¾	8¾
6	Alum Co Am	88¼	86	88
2	Am. Beverage	3	3	3
5	Am Cit P&L B	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Am C Pow A	5-16	¼	¼
12	Do B	⅛	⅛	⅛
5	Am Cyan B	14	13¾	13¾
5	Am. Dept. Store	1	1	1
1	Am Equities	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	A & E Pow war	12¾	12	12
3	Am. Founders	2	2	2
15	Am Gas & El	45¼	44½	45⅛
1	Do pfd	86½	86½	86½
14	Am. Light & Tr	24¾	24⅛	24⅝
1	Am. Maracaibo	1	1	1
26	Am. Superpower	7⅜	7	7⅜
10	Anch. Post F	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Arc Rad Tube	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	Ark. Nat. Gas	3¼	3¼	3¼
4	Asso. Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞
8	Armst. Cork	15¾	15¼	15¾
1	Art. Met. Wks	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Ass. El. Ind	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Ass. G&E	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Do. A	2	2	2
330	Do. pfd	8¾	7¾	8¾
3	Do. war	5-16	3-16	3-16
1	Ass. Rayon	4¾	4¾	4¾
27	Ass. Tel. El	⅜	⅜	⅜
25	Atlas Corp	18½	17½	18
1	Do. pfd A	41½	41½	41½
6	Do. war	8¾	8¾	8¾
	—B—			
1	Reliance Aire vtc	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Blue Ridge	3½	3½	3½
2	Do. cv. pfd	34½	34½	34½
1	Botany Mills	1½	1½	1½
1	Br. Am. Tob. B	26	26	26
7	Bruce Celan	4	4	4
1	Buf. N&EE 1 pf	82½	82½	82½
2	Butler Bros.	6	5¾	5¾
	—C—			
2	Cab. & Wire A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3	Do. B	1	1	1
72	Can. Marc. Wire	2½	2¼	2¼
4	Can. Ind Alc A	10	9⅜	9⅝
1	Cartier Syn	1¼	1	1
51	Carib. Syn	4¼	4	4
25	Carrier Corp	11	11	11
25	Celanese 1st pfd	107½	107½	107½
15	Cen St El	3¾	3¾	3¾
10	Chicago Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Chicago Corp cv pf	32	31	31
54	Cities Service	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	Do. B	22½	22½	22½
1	Do. B pfd	2¾	2¾	2¾
14	Colon Oil	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1	Colts Pat. Fire	18¾	18¾	18¾
8	Colum. G. & El. vtc	2	2	2
4	Conwith Edis	66½	66½	66½
5	Conwith & So. war	⅝	13-16	⅝
4	Cons. Aire	9¾	9¾	9¾
3	Cons. Cop. Min.	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Cons. G&E Balt	66	66	66
2	Cons. Rel. Strs.	2	1½	2
6	Cord. Corp.	12¾	12¼	12¾
1	Corroon & Rey.	3	3	3
4	Cosden Oil cod	5¾	5	5
24	Courtaulds	10¾	9¾	10¾
16	Creole Petr.	7¼	7	7¼
5	Crosson Gold	9-16	½	9-16
17	Crocker Wheel	10¾	10¾	10¾
5	Crown C Pet.	1¼	1	1
1	Crown C Intl A	9¾	9¾	9¾
	—D—			
10	Detroit Aircraft	⅞	⅞	⅞
25	Dist. Corp. Seagr.	19¾	19¾	19¾
1	Doehler Die Cast	4¼	4¼	4¼
6	Dow Chem.	60	60	60
3	Duval Tex	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—E—			
2	East Sta. Pow.	4	4	4
1	Easy Wash. M. B.	4¾	4¾	4¾
129	El. Bond & Sh.	38¾	36	36¾
1	Elect. Share	7¾	7¾	7¾
5	Europ. El. A.	6	5¾	6
	—F—			
1	Fan Farmer	11	11	11
3	Fairchild Av. A.	4	3¾	4
4	Falcon Lead	¾	¾	¾
1	Ferro Enam.	11¾	11¾	11¾
11	Fisk Rub.	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Flintkote A.	6¾	6¾	6¾
3	Ford M Can A.	13	12¾	13
7	Ford Mot Ltd.	5¾	5¼	5¼
	—G—			
1	Gen. Alloys	2¾	2¾	2¾
5	Gen Aviation	8¾	8¾	8¾
1	Gen Ind. pfd. rct.	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Gen G&E cv pfd B	13¾	13¾	13¾
20	Gen Pub S pfd.	59½	59½	59½
2	Gen Rayon A.	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Gen Th Eq cv pfd	50	50	50
25	Gen T. & Rub.	90	90	90
25	Georgia Pow. pfd.	56¾	56¾	56¾
3	Glen Alden	21¾	21	21¾
1	Globe Underw.	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Goodchaux Sug. B.	7	7	7
6	Gold Seal Elec.	¾	¾	¾
2	Gorh. Mfg. vtc.	23¾	23½	23½
86	Gt. Atl. & P. nv.	173½	171	171
25	Greyhound	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Guard. Inv.	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—H—			
1	Hamilton Gas vtc	½	½	½
1	Hand Page pr pfd	2	2	2
20	Inter. Util. B.	3¼	3¼	3¼
22	Interstate Equit.	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—J—			
1	Jonas & Naum.	1¾	1¾	1¾
90	Jones & L. Steel	55	50	52¼
	—K—			
1	Kirby Pete.	1½	1½	1½
1	Kreuger Brew.	21	21	21
	—L—			
8	Lake Sh. Min.	40	39½	40
22	Ltd. Walker	33	31¾	32½
2	Do. pfd.	11½	11½	11½
2	Hooing Gold	¾	⅝	⅝
275	Horn & Hard.	25¾	24½	25¾
5	Hud. Bay M&S	9¾	9	9¾
3	Humble Oil	84¾	84¾	84¾
1	Hygrade Fd.	6¾	6¾	6¾
	—I—			
50	Ill. P&L $6 pfd.	24	24	24
10	Imp. Oil Canada	14¾	14½	14¾
1	Imp. Tob. Can.	10	10¼	10¼
3	Ins. Co. Nor. Amer.	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Int. Hyd. El. pfd.	24¾	24¾	24¾
18	Interntl. Petr.	19¾	19¾	19¾
6	Lehi C&N.	13	12½	12½
18	Leonard Oil	¾	¾	¾
5	Lone Star Gas	11	11	11
7	Long Island Lt.	15½	15⅜	15⅜
3	Louisville L&E	2	1¾	2
	—M—			
15	Massey-Harris	10¼	9¾	9¾
1	Mavis Bottle A.	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Memphis Nat. Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
4	Merritt S&S	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Michigan G&O	8	8	8
10	Midwest Utility	24	24	24
40	Miss R. Pwr. pfd.	89	89	89
110	Mont. Ward A.	80	79¾	80
1	Mt. Producers	6	6	6
20	Mt. States T&T	106	106	106
10	Do. pfd.	17½	17½	17½
	—N—			
1	Nat. Am. Co.	4¾	4¾	4¾
14	Nat. Bellas Hess.	4¾	4½	4¾
2	Nat. Investors	3½	3½	3½
7	Do. war	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Nat. Leather	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Nat. Toll Bridge A	1	1	1
1	Newberry	16	16	16
10	Eng. Pow. pfd.	55½	55½	55½
6	Newmont Min.	44¾	44¾	44¾
50	N. Y. Tel. 6½% pfd.	117	116¾	116¾
16	Ning. Hud. Pow.	13½	13½	13½
1	Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Nipissing Mines	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Nor. Am. Lt. &	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Nor. Am. Lt. & Pow.	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	North Pipe Line	1	1	1
3	Nor. Sts. Pwr. A.	53	52½	52½
2	Novadel Agene	50	50	50
	—O—			
31	Ohio Cop.	⅞	7-16	⅞
2	Overseas Sec.	4¾	4¾	4¾
	—P—			
1	Pac. Eastern	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	Pan-Am. Airways	46¾	46¾	46¾
1	Pantepec Oil	2	2	2
1	Parke, Davis	26¾	26¾	26¾
550	Parker Rust-Pr	52¾	51½	52
63	Pennroad	¾	¾	¾
20	Pepperell	75¾	75¾	75¾
2	Petroleum Corp. war	5-16	5-16	5-16
4	Phila. Co.	4	4	4
1	Phila. Morris Cons.	4	4	4
2	Phoenix Sec.	2½	2¾	2¾
1	Do. pfd.	23¾	23¾	23¾
25	Pioneer Gold	13⅝	13	13⅝
1	Pitney-Bowes	4¾	4¾	4¾
36	Pitts. P. Gl.	36½	36½	36½
1	Potrero Sugar	1	1	1
21	Premier Gold	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Prosper McCall	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Pub. Ut. Hold. war	⅛	⅛	⅛
8	Do. xw.	⅝	⅝	⅝
	—R—			
2	Railroad Sh.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	Reliance Intl. A.	3¼	3¼	3¼
1	Renaissance	¾	¾	¾
5	Reynolds Inv.	1	1	1
27	Reynolds Metals	1¼	1¼	1¼
8	Rich Oil pfd.	25½	25¼	25¼
1	Roan A Corp.	1	1	1
2	Roosevelt Field	2¼	2	2
23	Rossia Intl.	1	1	1
	—S—			
1	St. Anth. Gold	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	St. Regis Paper	6¾	6¼	6¾
1	Salt Crk. Prod.	8	8	8
1	Schlumb. Well	15-16	15-16	15-16
3	Seeman Bros.	34¾	34	34½
2	Segal Lock	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Selby Shoe	20	20	20
2	Selected Indus.	2¾	2¾	2¾
150	Do. pr. pfd.	61	61	61
3	Sentry & Co.	2	2	2
1	Seton Leather	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Shaw W&P	20½	20½	20½
1	Shenandoah	4	4	4
42	Sherwin-Wms.	42¼	42¼	42¼
25	Do. A. pfd.	92¾	92¾	92¾
174	Silver Mfg.	17¼	17¼	17¼
220	Simplex Pap.	1	1	1
1	Silver King Coal	2¾	2¾	2¾
17	So. Am. G. & El.	21¾	21¾	21¾
1	So. Penn. Oil	33¾	33¾	33¾
1	So. Gt. Ed. pfd.	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	So. Ind. Pow. A.	4	4	4
1	So. Nat. Gas	¾	¾	¾
1	Stan. & Gen.	10	10	10
1	Stan. Meyer	2¾	2¾	2¾
150	Stand. Inv. pfd.	26	24	26
200	Stand. Oil Ind.	33¾	32¾	32¾
1	Do. Ky.	18¾	18¾	18¾
1	Stand. Sil Lead	¾	¾	¾
2	Starrett pfd.	4¾	4¾	4¾
1	Stinnes Hugo	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Stutz Mot. Am.	16	16	16
1	Sun Ray Oil	¾	¾	¾
27	Swift & Co.	21	20¾	20¾
29	Swift Int.	29	29	29
	—T—			
51	Tastyeast A.	1¾	⅝	15-16
1	Technicolor	8¾	8¼	8¼
52	Tech-Hugh. G.	6¾	6¼	6¾
150	Thermoid pfd.	30¾	30¾	30¾
1	Transcont. Air.	5¾	5¾	5¾
27	Trans. Lux.	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Tri-Cont. war.	4	3¾	3¾
22	Tung-Sol.	21	21	21
	—U—			
1	Unexc. Oil	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Unit. Gas Canada	6	6	6
1	Unit. Corp. war	5¾	5¾	5¾
1	Unit. Ind. Indx.	3	2¾	2¾
1	Unit. Founders	2	2	2
156	Unit. Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
198	United Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Do. war	1¼	1¼	1¼
11	Un. G&Pow. A.	8	7¾	8
1	Do. pr. pf.	34	33¾	34
1	Universal Corp.	21	21	21
2	U. S. & Int. Sec.	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Do. pfd.	55½	55	55½
3	U. S. Ele. Pow.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	U. S. Finish.	¾	¾	¾
8	U. S. Foil B.	10	9⅞	10

Sales		High	Low	11:45
8	U. S. Rub. Rec.	3	3	3
4	Unit. Verde	⅝	⅝	⅝
12	Util. Power & Lt.	2¾	2½	2¾
2	Util. & Ind. pfd.	8¼	8¼	8¼
	—V—			
1	Venezuel. Pet.	1	1	1
	—W—			
2	Watson J. W.	⅝	⅝	⅝
7	Wenden Corp.	5-16	5-16	5-16
1	Williams R. C.	12¾	12¾	12¾
110	Wright Hargr.	8¼	8¼	8¼
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
1	Ala. Pow. 5s 46.	82½	82½	82½
2	Do. 5s 51.	75½	75½	75½
3	Aluminum Co. 5s 52.	96½	96½	96½
3	Aluminum Ltd. 5s 48.	73	73	73
1	Am. Cmwlth. P. 6s 40.	12½	12½	12½
4	Am. Gas & El. 6s57 A.	32	31½	32
4	Am. G&E 5s 2028.	85	85	85
1	Am. G. & P. 6s 39.	38¾	38¾	38¾
13	Do. 5s 53.	32½	32	32
5	Am. P&L. 6s 2016.	70	69	69½
8	Am. Rad. 4½s. 47.	100⅝	100½	100⅝
9	Am. Roll. M. 5s. 48.	75	75	75
204	Do. 4½s. 53.	50½	49¾	50
2	Am. Seat. 6s. '46.	50	50	50
5	Appal. El. P. 5s. 56.	85½	85½	85½
1	Do. 5s. 41.	104	104	104
5	Ark. P&L. 5s56.	77	77	77
15	Asso. Elec. 4½s53.	39¾	38¾	38¾
32	Asso. G&E. 5s56.	19¾	19½	19½
15	Do. 5½s 38 inv. ct.	21¾	21¾	21¾
15	Do. 5½s.	22	21¾	21¾
30	Do. 5s. 48.	16½	16½	16½
14	Do. 4½s. 49. C.	18¾	18	18
4	As. Tel. El. 5½s. 44. C.	17½	17½	17½
2	As. T&T. 5½s. 55. A.	41¾	41	41
1	Atlas P. P. 5½s. 43.	50	50	50
38	Baldw. Loc. 5½s. 32.	100¾	100	100¾
21	Do. 5½s. 33. ctf.	101	100½	100¾
2	Ball. & O. 5s. 96. F.	99	99	99
5	Bell T. Can. 5s. 55. A.	99¾	99	99¾
1	Do. 5s. 57. B.	99	99	99
1	Birming. Gas. 5s. 59.	65	65	65
1	Broad Riv. P. 5s. 54. A.	41¾	41¾	41¾
67	Can. Pac. 6s. 42.	111	110¾	110¾
14	Caro. P. & L. 5s. 56.	75¾	74¾	74¾
5	Cedar R. & Mtg. 5s. 53.	97	97	97
1	Cen. Ill. P. S. 5½s. 67. F.	63½	63½	63½
2	Cen. Me. Ss. 55. D.	92	92	92
2	Cen. P. & L. 5s. 58.	59¾	59¾	59¾
1	Cen. Pow. 5s. 57. D.	71	71	71
1	Cen. St. El. 5½s. 54.	51¾	51½	51½
11	Cen. St. P. & L. 5½s. 53.	42	41½	42
1	Chi. D. E. 4½s. 58. A.	44	44	44
14	Chi. P. & L. 5s. 73.	83½	83½	83½
1	Chi. Rys. & USY. 5s. 40.	98¾	98¾	98¾
1	Chi. Pn. Tool. 5½s. 42.	64	64	64
1	Chi. Ry. cod. 5s. 27.	62½	62½	62½
68	Cities Serv. 5s. 50.	42⅜	41⅞	42⅛
5	Ed. El. Ill. 5s. 35.	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Elec. P. & L. 5s. 2030.	51¾	51¾	51¾
7	Emp. O. & R. 5½s. 42.	49¾	49¾	49¾
14	Fed. Water. 5½s. 54.	41¾	41	41
1	Estone C. M. 5s. 48.	89	89

BUSINESS

F. E. Taplin Capitalized Nuisance Value Of Line

—By GEORGE H. SNYDER—

F. E. TAPLIN, Cleveland financier, who, according to testimony before the Senate Banking Committee, appears to have been one man smart enough to sell out just before the big market break, was capitalizing nuisance value when he persuaded the Pennsylvania Railroad to pay him $170 a share for stock of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia then selling in the open market for $140.

Taplin and his associates secured a profit of about $12,000,000 for 222,930 shares of stock in the deal with the Pennroad Corporation, a holding company organized by the Pennsylvania railroad to handle some of the stock transactions in the gigantic game for dominance of the eastern trunk line territory.

It is difficult for the general public to understand why Taplin was able to get such a fancy price for his diminutive 68-mile single track railroad which ambles aimlessly through the hills south of Pittsburgh. "Nuisance value" is the answer.

* * *

Road Was Nucleus Of Fifth System

PENNROAD, IT appears certain, bought the Pittsburgh and West Virginia for the purpose of avoiding completion of a fifth trunk line in the eastern territory or, if there must be a fifth trunk line, of controlling it. The little railroad was a good earner on its own account, but it was in a position to be used as a nucleus of a new system extending from the industrial regions of Ohio and Indiana through Pittsburgh to Baltimore. The Wheeling and Lake Erie provided the western unit. The Western Maryland provided the eastern unit. Only a short gap existed between the tracks of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia and those of the Western Maryland.

The Interstate Commerce Commission smiled on Mr. Taplin's plan. It gave him permission to extend the Pittsburgh and West Virginia to Connellsville and to close the breach in the necessary trackage. The commission's railroad consolidation plan provided for a fifth trunk line system which would include the Taplin idea in a vast consolidation with the Wabash and Seaboard Air Line. The commission ordered the Baltimore and Ohio to get rid of its stock in the Western Maryland. In the meantime Mr. Taplin had picked up a sizeable chunk of the Wheeling and Lake Erie stock in competition with the famous Van Sweringen brothers, Cleveland neighbors of his who had their own ideas about what to do with Wheeling and Lake Erie.

* * *

Taplin's Plans Worked Too Well

NOW IT HAPPENS that there are four big shots in the Eastern trunk line field. They are the Pennsylvania, New York Central, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Van Sweringen roads. They didn't like the idea of a mere upstart muscling in on their racket. The Pittsburgh and West Virginia is a good railroad for its size but it is doubtful if it ever was worth the $140 a share at which it was selling when the deal was put through. It certainly never was worth $170 a share. But something had to be done about Mr. Taplin and his fifth trunk line idea. The Pennsylvania did it much to Mr. Taplin's profit.

Most of the recent consolidation plans have provided that the Pittsburgh and West Virginia be operated as a terminal line jointly controlled by the four big trunk lines.

Pennroad's investment hasn't turned out so well. Pittsburgh and West Virginia is currently selling at about 35. Its low for the year was 6½.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 8.—(AP.)—Bank clearings are heavier again, some additional leading centers now showing important gains. The total this week at all larger cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., of $4,979,081,000 was 8.4 per cent higher than that of a year ago. At New York City, clearings were $3,635,776,000, an increase of 13.8 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,343,305,000 was 4.1 per cent lower.

Chicago clearings are in excess of those of last year, for the first time in many months. Increases also appear at Boston, St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Atlanta and Dallas. The report this week is for five business days only. There was an increase of $220,582,000 over the total clearings for the full week preceding; a year ago the increase over the preceding week was $838,141,000. In some measure clearing at this time cover the larger settlements incident to the close of the half year; the half-yearly settlements a year ago were apparently heavier than they were this year.

Figures at leading centers, showing increases and decreases as compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings each month for the year to date:

Five days July 3, 1933.		Per cent
Boston	$ 200,115,000	Inc. 11.9
Philadelphia	266,000,000	Dec. 11.6
Baltimore	36,867,000	Dec. 35.7
Pittsburgh	80,215,000	Dec. 3.4
Buffalo	24,700,000	Dec. 1.2
Chicago	205,000,000	Inc. 3.7
Detroit	42,135,000	Dec. 32.4
Cleveland	45,000,000	Dec. 26.8
Cincinnati	35,000,000	Dec. 10.0
St. Louis	59,800,000	Inc. 19.0
Kansas City	60,000,000	Inc. 8.7
Omaha	18,877,000	Dec. 2.2
Minneapolis	51,862,000	Inc. 7.2
Richmond	21,938,000	Dec. 13.9
Atlanta	26,200,000	Inc. 8.7
Louisville	16,000,000	Dec. 1.0
Dallas	23,213,000	Inc. 10.3
San Francisco	95,000,000	Dec. 1.9
Portland	15,000,000	Dec. 1.0
Seattle	17,[illegible],000	Dec. 20.1
Total	$1,341,[illegible],000	Dec. 4.1
New York	3,635,776,000	Inc. 13.8
Total all	$4,979,081,000	Inc. 8.4
Average daily		
July to date	$1,139,643,000	Inc. 17.5
June	823,931,000	Inc. 10.1
May	723,052,000	Dec. 0.9
April	616,997,000	Dec. 22.4
First quarter	677,081,000	Dec. 26.7

NASH RESUMES DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Nash Motor Company has resumed dividends by payment of 25 cents, payable August 1 to record of July 20. Three months ago the dividend of 25 cents was omitted.

The company reports for the quarter ended May 31 net loss of $145,469, after all charges against net loss of $134,136 in the quarter preceding, and net profit of $332,281 in the like quarter of 1932. For six months, net loss was $279,605, compared with net profit of $534,208 in six months ended May 31, 1932.

Cash and marketable securities as of May 31, last, amounted to $31,800,265, as against $31,503,668 on February 28, last, and $33,428,970 on May 31, 1932.

'Pit' Orders More Data on Positions

CHICAGO, July 8.—The business conduct committee of the Chicago Board of Trade has ordered members to make daily report of names and addresses of each account on their books showing a net long position of more than 500,000 bushels in any one future in wheat, corn or oats, and 200,000 bushels of rye. The individual trader clearing through others will make an individual report whenever his own net long position is in excess of 2,000,000 bushels in any one future.

Stock Dividends Immune from Tax

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Stock dividends paid in stock are not subject to the 5 per cent dividend tax, the Internal Revenue Bureau announces.

OBITUARY

Jones Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Eva Murray Jones, 64, of 2354 Colorado street, were to be held at 2 p. m. today at Aeberli's funeral chapel, East North avenue and Sandusky street. Mrs. Jones died Wednesday. She was born in Alexandria, Va., and spent most of her life in Pittsburgh.

She leaves her husband, Harry E. Jones; a son, John; two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Bower and Miss Grace Jones; two brothers, Walter and William Murray, and three grandchildren.

Death Notices 1

BERSETH—Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., ANDREW BERSETH, husband of Marie Halverson Berseth, aged 76 years, father of Albert M. Berseth. Services Sunday at 2:30 p. m., at family home, 132 Linview avenue, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Birmingham avenue. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

CURRY—At Municipal Hospital, on Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., of cerebro spinal meningitis, VIRGINIA, beloved daughter of Mathilda Shanahan and Floyd Curry, in her 13th year. Remains at the Walter S. Schaub funeral home, 501 Arlington avenue. No funeral.

DUNLAP—Thursday morning at 8 a. m., GEORGE W., beloved husband of Emma E. Lang Dunlap. Funeral from his late home, 20 Owendale street, Carrick. Services Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Friends are invited.

JAMISON—Friday, July 7, 1933, at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, O., WILLIAM F., husband of Florence Martin Jamison. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Naomi J. Struble, 1006 South avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

KREUTZ - TRAUSKASKAS - TROSKY—Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 11:30 a. m., MARTHA TROSKY, wife of Edward Kreutz and daughter of Paul and the late Mary Trauskaskas, in her 33rd year. Funeral Monday from her father's residence, 2719 Oakley way, South South, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Casimir's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

KROUDVIRD—Thursday, July 6, 1933, GERTRUDE CLAVNER KROUDVIRD, beloved wife of David Kroudvird, in her 52nd year. Funeral from the Ralph Schugar chapel, 1801 Fifth avenue, Sunday, July 9, at 1:30 a. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery.

LACKO—Friday, July 7, 1933, MARY LACKO. Services at the home of her brother, Max Hopple, 449 Bidd avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

MAGEE—At his home, Glenover, Friday, July 7, 1933, JAMES J. MAGEE. Funeral from his home Monday, July 10, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Scholastica's R. C. Church, Aspinwall, at 9 o'clock.

METZ—At Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, Canada, Thursday afternoon, July 6, 1933, at 3 o'clock, WILLIAM FLICK, youngest son of Dr. Harry C. and Edna Flick Metz, aged 7 years. Services at the family home, 1406 North Highland avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment private.

McGEOWN—Saturday, July 8, 1933, at 5:20 a. m., at the family home, 3523 Penn avenue, THERESE, youngest child of John and Rose McGeown (nee McIntyre). Funeral time later.

NUNGESSER—On Friday, July 7, 1933, at 11:25 a. m., EDWARD A., husband of the late Stella Ramage Nungesser, in his 42nd year. Services at his late residence, 104 Highland avenue, West View, on Monday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ORR—Friday morning, July 7, 1933, at 1:15 o'clock, CLARA ECKER, widow of Harry F. Orr. Services at her residence, 912 Hill avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

ORTH—At St. Francis Hospital, Thursday, July 6, 1933, at 6:05 p. m., CATHERINE FARMERIE, wife of Albert Orth. Funeral from her late home, Wilson and Jones streets, Etna, Pa., Monday, July 10, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass at All Saints Church at 9:30. Friends invited.

STEINER—Friday evening, July 7, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock, ANNA BELLE JUSSIM, beloved wife of Robert Steiner, of 103 South Braddock avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private.

VON SENDEN—Saturday morning, July 8, 1933, at 7:05 o'clock, ARTHUR, husband of Sarah Strong Von Senden, of 201 East End avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WATSON—On Friday afternoon, July 7, 1933, at 2 o'clock, LUCILLE AILEEN, beloved daughter of McKay P. and Emma W. Watson (nee McCarthy), at her parents' residence, 1406 Creedmoor avenue, Brookline, aged 4 years. Services on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Friends invited.

WINTER—Friday, July 7, 1933, at 1:30 a. m., MARY, widow of Wolfgang Winter, at her home, East Orange, N. J., formerly of Pittsburgh. Funeral July 10 at 10 a. m. Interment at East Orange.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available AT 3829

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray $3 Basket $5. 4707 Forbes at MA 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
112 Main St Schenley 1400

Church Announcements

CHURCH of Revelation, 114 Federal st., N. S., Tue., Thur., Sun., 3 & 8. Rev. Fidell.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st., Thur., 3 & 8; din., 25c. Mrs. Morrow.

FIRST Church Holly Spirit, 209 Boquet st.; Thurs., 3 & 8; Sun. 8. Mrs. Hessom.

Lost and Found 2

BAG—Contains men's clothing, etc., betwn. Idlewild Pk. to Duquesne; rwd. DU 2710J.

BLACKSMITHS anvil lost between Brentwood & So. Park, Thurs. Rwd. Colonial 98-J.

DOG—PEKINGESE, BROWN; MALE; REWARD. 5867 AYLESBORO AVE. HAZEL 1038.

ICE route book, brown cover, marked June 1, 1933, time book, lost between Carrick and Mt. Oliver Thursday morning; $5 reward. Carrick 1648.

PEKINESE dog, small, brown, answers to name Midgie. Return to 624 Morewood ave. Reward.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, JULY 1.
B. & L. book, route 75.
Purse, route 53.
MONDAY, JULY 3.
Money, route 68.
Glasses, route 13.
Purse, route 54-77.
TUESDAY, JULY 4.
Purse, route 82.
Watch chain, route 54-77.
THURSDAY, JULY 6.
Pin, route 76.
Purse, route 53.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH For Old Gold
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG. AT 0624.

Cash For Old Gold. Emerson 1471. THE GOLD JEWELRY SHOP, 5708 Penn Ave., East End.

DIABETICS save on drugs and equipment. Diabetics League, Professional Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

TRY A REFRIGERANT MASSAGE THESE TORRID DAYS; LIC. OPER'R. AT 9777

MASSAGE NEW LICENSED OPERATORS. BY APPOINTMENT. AT 4749.

MASSAGE PARLOR; LICENSED OPERATORS. CALL FA 4302.

GENTS' TOUPEES. ATLANTIC 5483.

RENEE CHENAULT—GRANT 6141. PLEASE CALL.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

ROOM for 3 pass. to Richmond, Ft. Monroe, Va.; leave July 9. LI 1622-W.

Where to Dine

WEEK-END in the country, $1 day, rooms with two meals (colored); Mrs. Jones' cottage, Gardenville rd., Bethel Twp.; near So. Hills Club. Colonial 1029-R-22.

Male Help Wanted 4

AT ONCE.

HIGH GRADE MAN FOR NEW DEPARTMENT. MUST BE NEAT APPEARING; ALSO BE WILLING TO FOLLOW INSTRUCTIONS. BEST OF REFERENCES REQUIRED. SEE MR. DOOLEY AT OUR FACTORY BRANCH AT 102 SIXTH ST.

MAN with ability to sell a real necessity. 304 Investment Bldg.

ONE GOOD MAN

An unusual opportunity to make a permanent connection with a $40,000,000 corporation doing business all over U. S. Must be well educated, between 25 and 45, having successful business experience behind him and good local references. Write giving full details of past experience, age, etc. Box E 128, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Reliable men, age 25 to 50 to supply established demand for Rawleigh Products in city of Pittsburgh. Other good localities available; company furnishes everything but the car. Good profits for hustlers. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Chester, Pa., immediately or see Basil Peel, 464 Hays ave., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT RADIO—Gov't approved school, Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—Names men-wom., 18-50, wishing post-depression gov't jobs; steady; start $105-$175 mo.; sample coaching, partic. free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED girl, general housework. Hazel 6851-R.

TWO girls over 22 for permanent work; office experience not necessary. See Miss Crosby, 508 Lyceum Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Work Wanted 10

ANY wet cellar made dry; reduced price; reas.; guaranteed. Wiggens, Cedar 2628.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

HAULING—New ½-ton truck with driver $1.25 per hour. Fairfax 4216.

HIGH SCHOOL teacher desires position as chauffeur and health advisor for summer. Write A 144, Sun-Telegraph.

LOW WATER PRESSURE
$10 will remedy same or no charge, for cash or groceries. Fremont 1090.

PAPER and hanging, $6 room; work A-1; sanitas reas., go anywhere. MA 6691.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm. Trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, both edges trim., paper for sale, plastering. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGER—Anywhere; $2 room; all work guaranteed. PE 7016.

PAPERHANGER—$2.50 room; paper for sale. Call MA 6186.

Pianos— MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER, CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc., Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

Steam Fitter Will install your heating system. Labor $9 per radiator; buy your own material on time. Fremont 1090.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

AM. woman desires position as housekeeper, city reference. FE 2790-J.

EXP. Maid, white age 28, wishes gen. housework, best ref.; willing to leave city. Box R 114, Sun-Telegraph.

GENERAL housework, experienced; good references; $10 a week. CO 4788.

GRAPHOLOGIST, handwriting analyzer, seeks appointment. C 73, Sun-Tele.

JAZZ Piano voice, all instruments, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio st. CE 2261.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

ATTENTION
CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
"Don't judge a book by its cover." Most of us do. Wise business men KNOW the value of an attractive "FRONT." That's why so many of them use NEON signs. EFFECTIVE but INEXPENSIVE.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29th and LIBERTY AVE. Call ATlantic 9246
ZMOZ M-OZN ZMOZ M-OZN

HOTEL—Route 7, near famous Howe & Secret Caverns; beer lic. H. D. Crispen, Worcester, N. Y.

SELL OR RENT—4-booth Beauty Shop; good loc.; only one in town of 9,000 population; must leave city; Aug. 1st. Glassport 26966 from 9-6 o'clock.

TEA room, will sacrifice for quick sale, best location in city. MA 1057.

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix, Atlantic 4034.

Moving and Storage 19

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3151. R. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

IVORY BROOKS KAUFMANN local long dist. moving. MO 0605; Glenshaw 780 eve.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., LONG DIS. MOVING. FA 6104.

Ed Werner Wanted immed. van loads to Philadelphia. CA 4425.

Moving 19-A

SWIFT— Local, $2.50 rm.; loads to and from Boston, New York, Phila., Chic., Cleve. Exp. car serv. LO 1678.

SUMMER Camps, Summer Bungalows, Shore Homes are all listed in the Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1 & $2; satisfactory work. Cros. $2.50. Espey's, 339 5th av., rm. 703. AT 2082

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910. Acme Pro.

BLINDS CLEANED AND TURNED, lower prices; one-day service. ISEL. ST 2653.

Burning Garbage, Rubbish, etc.

BURNING garbage, rubbish; reas. rates; Frankstown Rd. and Penn Township. J. Liberto & Son. Bye. 7878, Oak. 225.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

YOUR old fur made a jacket.....$15.00
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn Ave., nr. Horne's.

House Painting

ANY 6-rm. house painted with white lead & oil, $69.50; all work positively guaranteed and time payments if desired. HE 6009.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3. All work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Painting & Papering

PAPERHANGING and painting for cash; groceries or what have you? PE 6791.

Plastering and Stucco

PLASTERING and stucco, repair work at reasonable prices. EM 9588.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing

$1 9x12 rug; let us estimate your rug cleaning, repairing, or alter. Acme Laundry & Rug Cleaners. PE 0926.

Wallpaper Removed by Steam

WALLPAPER REMOVED BY STEAM. REFERENCES. CHEAP. HI 5316-W.

Want Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5561.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

DORMONT — Room, refined gentleman, fam. 2, near 42 car, $3.50 wk. LE 1790-R.

E. E., 735 N. Highland—Excep. room; ref. home, unlim. phone; free park. MO 3869.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

Rooms with baths, $4-$5 week.
N. S., 928 Ridge av.—Home comforts, busi-people, billiard, ballrm., parks. FA 4107.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Unfurnished Rooms 31

MT. OLIVER, 108 St. Joseph st.—3 rms., 2nd flr., use bath, elec., garage opt.

MT. WASH., 46 Greenbush—2 large rms., sink; nr. car, incline, $15. EV 1040.

N. S., 3740 East St.—3 rms., bath, new house, everything included, reas. FA 1414.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

RESCUE ST., 1305, Spring Hill—3 rms., 1st floor; mod. Inquire 2119 Denor st.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

E. E., 223 N. Graham st.—2 rms., 2d flr.; bedroom, kitchen, furn. complete (silver, linens, etc.) priv. fam., $6 wk. MO 9024.

E. E.—Attr. 3-rm. apt.; also small effic. apt.; nr. Roup Sta., car, bus. MA 1136.

E. E., 224 S. St. Clair — Busines sec. rooms, running water, $3.50. MO 4980.

E. E., 5928 Elwood st., nr. S. Highland—2 connecting rooms, 2nd flr. MO 9386.

D. E., 5818 Wellesley, nr. Highland—3 rms., priv. bath, 3rd flr., adults. MO 8289.

FAIRMOUNT ave., S., 130—Large rm. in-a-door bed, k'ette, pri. or semi-bth. $8 wk up.

OAKLAND, 3435 Parkview Ave.—3 rms., completely furnished. Schenley 6121.

SQ. HILL, 803 Greenfield ave.—2 attractively furn. rooms, adults. HA 3279-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rooms With Meals 33

BARTLETT ST., 5866—Accommodations will meet all expectations; reas. HA 2866.

HOMEWOOD, N. nr. Penn—Attract. room, board for 1 or 2; beaut. home. PE 1763.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments Suburban 35

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, East End 36

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
$20.00—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, light and heat; no children.
$30.00—Four roms, bath. Montrose 3030.

2-3-4-5-ROOM apts., modern apartments; $30-$55. Court 1141.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Apartments, South Hills 37

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers
A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.
There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.
ZMOZ M-OZN
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246

W. LIBERTY—Modern 6-rm. apt., reas. G. R. Keltzer, 1530 Park bldg. AT 3117.

DUQUESNE HGTS. 203 Meridan st., Mod. 4 rms., priv. bath, 2d flr., reas. EV 7054.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, large yard, porch, $35. LE 0532-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

City, Suburban Houses 39

8 ROOMS and bath, modern conveniences; rent reasonable. BR 2464-R.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Transfer and Storage.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

East End 40

NEAR university, Oakland. New 5-rm. house, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage, $40. MO 8684.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

NORTH AVE., W., 953—9 rms., h. w. ht., suit. 2 fam., $40. FA 9568, WA 4075-M.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Beacon Apt. Hotel, 5809 Munhall rd.—Nicely furn. 1-2-rm. apt. Hotel service incl., new low rate. HA 4400.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—3 rms., comp. furn. Frigidaire, ldry., unlim. phone. FA 4684.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt., pri. bath, 1st floor, conv., healthful loc., gar. LE 1666-J.

CHEERFUL 2 rm. eff. apt., clean, suitable for 4, all conv., reas. 926 Madison ave., N. S.

SQ. HILL colonial home, comp. furn., rent for sum'r; gardener, $150 mo. HA 1494-R.

5460 PENN AVE. Beautiful rms., apt. bldg., frig., phone, park., reas. EM 0972.

AIKEN or Shady ave. dist., 2-3-rm. effic. apts., nicely furn., $5-$6-$7. EM 9883.

Store Rooms 46

S. BRADDOCK AVE., 1109—Central location, rm., 9x30. Reas. Inquire shoe shop.

Summer Places for Rent 52

SUMMER cottages, on Connoquenessing, reas. rates. Call, Write W. T. Wilson, Zelienople 112-J.

Spot Cash for Piano as result of Sun-Telegraph Want-Ads

Mrs. A. Wantler, 1111 Sheffield St., N. S., quickly sold her piano for cash and had several other splendid prospects.

This indicates that there is a market for used pianos and if you have one for sale CALL 5400 GRANT for quick action.

This is the ad that sold the piano:

$50 takes Wurlitzer studio upright piano; A-1; bargain. FA 5694.

Now It's the Sun-Telegraph for Best Want-Ad Results!

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

ST. JOHN ST., 18, McKEES ROCKS, Pa. 9 room house, suitable for two families. Federal 2285-M.

WILKINSBURG—Modern duplex, 14 rms., 2 baths, garage; rented. Sac. CH 3980.

East End Houses 61

McPHERSON BLVD., near Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, hwd. firs., el. rge., awnings; A-1 con.; $8,500. MO 4861.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

EVERGREEN Estate, Babcock blvd., ½ to 1½ a. farmettes; $10 down. Perrys 205.

4 ACRES, with modern bldgs.; 905 Woods Run rd., N. S. Bargain. Fairfax 9883.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds, 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Schermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365.

MONEY READY FOR GOOD FIRST MORTGAGES. CH 4065.

Miscellaneous 85

Beer Draft Equipment
Complete beer dispensing equipment, including bars, draft stations, barrel coolers, bottle coolers, drain boards, lunch units, stools, booths, tables. Full line of supplies including coil boxes, faucets, taps, regulators, etc.
Knight Soda Fountain Co.,
5927 BAUM BLVD.

Beer Equipment
Dumbwaiters, brass railings, all metal equipment.
Lowest Prices, Wholesale-Retail
McKENNA BRASS MFG. CO., INC.
Manufacturers of quality metal products since 1856.
First Ave. & Ross St. Court 4045.

BEER COIL BOX COMPLETE $15
BARS & SPECIAL UNITS OF ALL SIZES
Rods, taps, beer hose and other supplies. Iron City Equipt. Co., 208 Market st., Pgh.

2 NEW BEER COOLING REFRIGERATING COILS, one 30 and one 50 cu. ft. unit; VERY REASONABLE. Atlantic 0968.

BARS, tables, benches and beer dispensing fixtures made to order at real savings. Higgins Lumber Co., Mayflower 1700.

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Household Goods 86

WASHER REPAIRS— Atlantic 6960.
McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

OIL PAINTINGS, high class glider, furniture, odds and ends. 5650 Forbes st., Cottage No. 6. SC 1625.

Coffield Parts, wringer rolls, belts, rebuilt washers $12 up; 50c wk. Many makes. 100 Market st.

Washer Repairs, Wringer Rolls, $1 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

FURNITURE—Used, large selection, lowest prices. 1018 Western ave.

GOOD ice boxes, $2 up, free delivery. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HD 8243.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Musical Instruments 87

RE-CONDITIONED UPRIGHTS, $10.00 up. PLAYERS $25.00 up. GRANDS, $145.00 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

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Pianos For Sale

BUY PIANOS now, before anticipated rise in prices. Phone FA 2600 or visit Piano Galleries, 4th Floor BOGGS & BUHL.

Automobiles For Sale 94

ATTENTION
AUTO DEALERS
Are you looking for GOOD automobile salesmen? Why not consider me? The best "Business Getter" in the world. I will work for you night and day, without increasing your payroll. I am a NEON sign. The buying public can't resist my appeal.
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BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5807 Baum blvd.

1931 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN, CLEAN.
$325
C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., 5860 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, 5 wire wheels; low mileage; $85 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5400.

CHEV. 1930 Roadster, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., Beatty at Baum.

CHRYSLER USED CARS.
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4617 BAUM BLVD.

PLAUN Ford FORD, 1930 Standard Coupe, $185. Dixon Motor Co., 109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S. Fairfax 3620.

FORD 1931 Town Sedan; in perfect condition in every respect. $295. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western Ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

FORDS, Chevrolets, $35 down, bal. $4 wk. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st. HE 8100.

HUDSON-ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum blvd. Montrose 2248.

HUPMOBILE Late 1928 dark blue 4-door Sedan, $85 cash. Lehigh 8700.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

NASH 1929 2-dr. 5-pass.; $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

PLYMOUTH 31 coupe, Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum blvd. SC 0214. $171

WHIPPET 4 Coupe 1929, new tires, bargain, $65. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

WHIPPET 4 Sedan, Willys Knight 70, 4 dr.; fine shape; sell cheap. Millvale 1385.

WILLYS KNIGHT Spt. Roadster 1929 spc. $155. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Late 1928 dark blue 4-door Sedan, $75 cash. Lehigh 8700.

25 GOOD USED CARS
Ready to go, $25 down, balance $3 wk., no finance charge. 2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 9191.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5838 Baum at Euclid.

BENNETT BROS. 5100 Centre ave. MO 0911; open 8 evenings; Sunday 10 to 3.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

USED CAR BARGAIN—Finance Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd. SC 8000.

Trucks and Tractors 95

FORD 1931 ½-ton pickup, guaranteed, $235. Smith Chev., 3040 W. Liberty. LE 8200.

SAUPP'S USED TRUCKS—All makes and models. 5803 Center ave., Hiland 5131.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CARS-TRUCKS wanted. We pay cash; call for representative; we buy your equity. W. H. Bingler Co., 5001 Baum st. 3337.

CARS BOUGHT. Also sold on commission. Cochran's lot, Center & Negley. HI 5101.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CHOW pups, registered, reds and blacks, reas. P. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

DACHSHUNDS, pedigreed, $12, $18 and $20. Call Millvale 1308-J.

SPECIAL—Canaries young, guar. singers, reas. European Pet Shop, Wilks. Pk. 6358.

200 PUPS wanted; 100 canaries, females, wanted; sale $3.95, parrots, $1.98, love birds, monkeys, cheap. 905 Penn ave.

$1.50, UP, pups at Puppyland, loads of bean pups, parrots $3.95, love birds $1.98, monkeys cheap. 905 Penn ave.

Farm and Garden

POTTED field-grown roses 29c ea., 4 for $1. LUBIN & SMALLEY, 207 Diamond st.

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Quick, friendly service. See inside front cover Pittsburgh telephone book for address, of ATLANTIC 8170.

LOANS on Diamonds, Watches, Silverware Musical Instruments as low as 1%.
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PGH. FINANCE CO. AT 8025

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AUTO REFINANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS.
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425

SAVAGE PARADISE

Audacious Girl Reveals Secrets Of the Southern Seas

By MARGARET MATCHES

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XLV.

No one knew how really ill I was except Elisa, the Fiji steward, who at intervals during the four days of the storm appeared like a black angel with a glass of sparkling gingerale in his hand. Caxton, bless him, came in every once in a while to see if I was still alive; not very sympathetic, for in the South Pacific one doesn't get sympathy for fever or seasickness. Everyone must expect to get fever; and if you are not immune to seasickness, why elect to travel on a schooner in monsoon season! But his chipper voice demanding, "And how do you feel now, me darlin'?" and his fierce, humorous eyes that had looked quizzically and penetratingly upon most of the joys and sorrows of the world, were strangely comforting and substantial in the uncertainty of our plight. Sympathy! Not from him. Not for anybody. His nearest approach to sympathy was to chuckle, pat my head, and say, "She wanted to see the world, she did."

Three days dragged out—I don't clearly remember how. I do remember that I sometimes wanted terribly to remove or straighten a heavy iron crown that bore down on my head; it bothered me, this weight, even when I dozed off, but it clung there tenaciously.

Very late on the third night I couldn't stand it in the cabin any longer. The Nuloa was in the trough of the sea evidently, for we were rolling at what seemed to me to be a 90-degree angle, steadily, and the ship creaked, groaned laboriously with every roll. Furniture that was not braced fast and crockery could be heard rhythmically clattering back and forth with the motion, and the clanking of the boom above me with each roll was an unutterably dismal sound. We seemed merely to be wallowing in the wroth sea, not progressing at all. I couldn't bear it. With pillow and raincoat, and wrapped in a coat, I made the deck and the chair that had been moved to the poopdeck.

MATE ANGERED

Oh the gratefulness of that fresh air! The rain had temporarily ceased, and at intervals stars shone forth among windstorm clouds. A Buka boy was at the helm; by the light of the hurricane lamp careening over his head I saw that a great bright red patch of color circled his right eye, and parrot feathers decorated his wool. He talked in monotone, in pidgin, with a Manus lad who crouched beside him, doubtless the watch-boy lying down on his job.

The sight of the stars was brief. In a few moments all was darkness of storm again, and the wind was rushing like a mad thing the length of the Pacific, driving the rain with a fierce lash. The only light in the world was the dim circle from the hurricane lamp above the helm, back of me. And then something happened. The mate descended from the navigating deck. He was not an abnormally large man, but his shadowy form in its huge storm-coat looked enormous on the little deck. At the wheel he paused for a sharp command to the recreant watch-boy to get on his job.

The re-rising gale was shooting gusts of rain down the narrow lane of the poopdeck. I was too worn out and ill to care whether I got drenched or not. The mate brushed by the back of my chair without realizing that anyone was in it. He paused beyond me at the rail to look out at sea. The wind blew the cape of his storm-coat. Suddenly, as if in utter exasperation, he clenched his fists and shook them at the heavens, shouting: "Damn you, Hughey! Why don't you come down and fight it out like a man!" He had long had a score to settle with Old-Hughey-on-Top. He had a great contempt for Hughey. Now, with nerves on edge after days and sleepless nights of riding a South Pacific monsoon, his exasperation had reached its limit. And here he was, like an impotent child, threatening the power behind the storm, challenging Deity to fisticuffs.

SAILS RUINED

Then he turned and stumbled on me. I managed a feeble "Hello!" At the same minute, without warning, except for the Buka boy's shout, "Big fella rain, he come," we were attacked by a downpour resembling nothing so much as the concentrated focusing of a million or so large fire-hose. There wasn't time to get into 'abin. So the mate opened his greatcoat, and with his to the torrent he leaned , and sheltered me safely and snugly, as a comforting hen shelters her chicks, until the downpour abated.

It was early in the morning, some hours later, when I had blessedly dozed off once more, that I was nearly thrown out of my bunk with a lurch of the Nuloa which must nearly have capsized her. There was a loud noise of flapping canvas and the free-swinging boom. These and the confused shrieks of the kanaka crew and the voices of mate and skipper rose above the wind and sea. I didn't know what had happened, but I did instinctively know that we were helpless; the rocking ship felt disabled.

The old sails had reached the limit of resistance, and all of them, mains'l, fores'l, and stays'l, had suddenly and simultaneously ripped across, like so much rotten taffeta. And with them had gone some of the unrenewed lines. We had no wireless. Nowhere was there any help for us if the storm kept up.

I was too ill to care much. In the morning, when I dressed and wandered wanly out on deck, all was a forlorn sight. The masts, bare of sails, looked plucked; spread out and completely covering the decks were the useless sails, each divided neatly in two pieces, as cleanly as if they had been cut. There wasn't enough spare canvas on board to be of any real use. The engineer judged that our petrol supply would last for a day and a half. No one knew exactly where we were; the skipper judged that we were not far from the Admiraltys.

But the storm was abating. As if satisfied with this spectacular coup, the wind had died and the rain was no longer a deluge.

ISLAND PEACEFUL

By 10 a. m., there was a faint horizon. Then, unexpectedly, about noon, the sun came out. Not tearily, not in the least contritely, after four days of fury, sea and sky beamed at us as if nothing had ever happened. And there in the distance we saw the island of Naru! We were in the midst of the Admiraltys.

We limped into the lagoon at sunset, under engine power. Rose-colored was the world and blessed with peace. Outside, the sea was still turbulent, but within the reef-locked lagoon it seemed that no storm had ever penetrated.

There are seven wireless stations in Melanesia. The nearest to us was at Lorengau, on Manus, 65 miles down the coast of the island. The Nuloa would be laid up for several days, while the sails were patched the best possible with available materials. In about two weeks the Marsina would be due on her six-weekly round, and would pick us up at Lorengau. There was but one way to get to Lorengau—to take to the open pinnace and trust to the still restless sea. We had just about enough petrol left to negotiate the 65 miles in the motor pinnace. Did I want to risk it, they asked, or would I take my chances on the schooner and eventually limp down to Lorengau with patched sails

Risk it! I had had enough of schooners for a while. I said I'd bush-walk to Lorengau if I had to.

USE SMALL BOAT

It was early morning when we started—Caxton, Mike, the engineer, two natives, and I. With the usual improvidence of the islands, we were equipped with no fresh water, but we did have two ham sandwiches apiece, three bottles of beer, and the schooner's last bottle of ginger-beer. The motor pinnace was an open boat, with no shelter from the burning sun, nor were there paddle or oars for the quite possible emergency if our engine gave out, as it sometimes had. The natives' rations were two cocoanuts apiece. All of our possessions were piled in a dory that trailed behind us by a rope. On our right extended 65 miles of an impenetrable jungle coast inhabited by the notoriously untrustworthy natives of Manus; beyond the protecting reef on our left lay the great sea billowing broadly from a still restless undercurrent.

But it was a good-humored party; the monsoon was temporarily spent. The fierce sunshine soaked into us, burned us. But ahead of us, God willing, was the serenity of Lorengau. Our coats made cushions, fortunately, for by afternoon you could not lay a hand on the scorching wood of the pinnace.

REACH SAFETY

The potentialities of grave danger were there, no doubt. There is no knowing what would have happened to us if we had capsized on coral, or gone adrift with a disabled engine, or been forced to seek refuge in the jungle, or, worst of all, if we had undergone the agony of thirst. Caxton would neither eat nor drink. He must have been thirsty during those burning hours, but the old wardog knew the wisdom of disciplining his body under such conditions. The rest of us consumed our individual rations before teatime.

For most of the day we skirted the shore, well within the reef. Borne on an off-shore breeze, came the dank, sweet smell of the jungle that ran riot down to the water's edge, and with it a delicious draft of coolness. We passed occasional soda-water villages, where in the bosky shadows round grass huts were visible. Long palms leaned attentively far out to sea. Rank groves of banana palms and sago gave promise of food, at least, should we meet with mishap along the coast. Few natives were abroad, but once we crossed the course of a large Manus sailing canoe manned by five bushy-haired, almost naked savages, who hove to and silently watched our passing. Half-way on our journey there was a small plantation on the coastal fringe of the jungle; on the beach a Chinaman stood waving something white, in invitation for us to stop by, but we merely waved back and continued on our way. Within the haven of the reef the motion of the sea was merely a great rolling swell that bothered us not at all.

Eight hours it took us. Then, at last, before the sun went down, we saw Seeadlerhafen in the distance . . . and Lorengau . . . and safety after days of turmoil!

(Continued Monday.)

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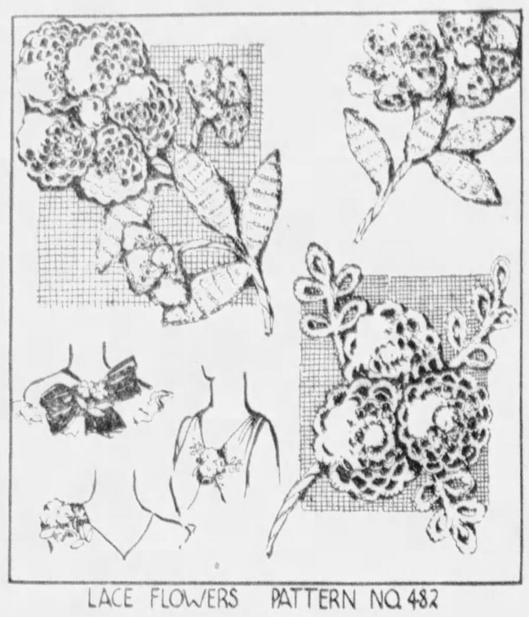
FASHION'S NEWEST FLOWERS



LACE FLOWERS PATTERN NO. 482

By LAURA WHEELER

The most fascinating quality of Dame Fashion is her love of variety; each season she offers us some new accessory that will add a smart touch to our ensembles. This summer the lace boutonniere is her latest word, and what a dainty, lovely, touch it adds to either street costume or evening dress. Made of crocheted lace, stiffened and formed into petals and leaves, with flower stamens to complete the illusion, they are simple and inexpensive to make. Pattern No. 482 contains complete illustrated directions for crocheting and making the boutonnieres as illustrated, as well as suggestions for other arrangements of the petals and leaves. For those who do not enjoy crocheting, there are directions for making these dainty boutonnieres of lace bought by the yard or of fabric.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

On your sleeve is the latest place for the vanity as the compact bracelet makes its bow. It is a gypsy type, with affair in metal or composition and the center plaque that contains the loose powder sifter is ornamented with cut-out initials.

Around the cape much of the smartness of the new coat centers. A grand new afternoon coat done in black lacquered satin has a cape of the satin with four tiers of monkey fur. It has very deep armholes, giving almost a dolman silhouette.

The Junior Patrol Mail Box

Are you finding ways to help others, fellows?

Junior Patrols are organizing everywhere, and we have heard lots of good news about what they are doing—kind things—but we want to hear from a lot more of you fellows.

In a way, the Junior Patrol is like an army. The enemy is the trouble people have everywhere. What we are trying to do is to help just as many people as we can to get rid of their troubles, and best of all, to prevent troubles before they start.

Yesterday, in the paper, there was a story which is a good example of what we mean. A little boy, 8 years old, in Aleppo Township, near Glenfield, was severely burned when he started to light a stove with oil. Good Junior Patrol members will be extra careful and won't do anything they don't know how to do or which is very dangerous, like starting a fire with oil.

One of the first rules for safety is not to play with fire or matches. No one wants to have their home burn down, but it can happen if you are careless with fires and matches. At your next Junior Patrol meeting, it would be a good idea to warn all the members about fire and get them to promise that they will be extra careful.

Especially in the woods you should be careful about your campfire. Build the fire on a bare spot or on rocks, and clear away all the dry sticks and grass from around it. And then, before you leave the fire, be sure that the fire is entirely out.

A forest fire is a dreadful thing. Many of them are caused because people are careless in throwing away their cigarets, matches or cigars. When you are with an older person in the woods and you see them throw away a lighted cigaret or match, call their attention to it, warn them of the danger, and then go and stamp out the last spark.

We guess most of you Junior Patrol members met Spike's brother in Uncle Quin's comic strip, "The Junior Patrol," day before yesterday. He is a sailor and seems to be a nice fellow. If he takes Spike and Snuggins on the boat trip, it looks as though they would be in capable hands. Spike's brother seems to know his business.

We have been thinking lately what a lot of ideas for good times and of ways to help others we have printed in this space lately. Swimming, if you are careful, running races, having contests, playing tennis and mushball are just some of the things we have suggested. Ideas for helping others include watching streets to make sure everyone gets across safely, keeping the neighborhood streets clean, and taking less fortunate fellows to the show. These are just some of the ideas members of the Junior Patrol have suggested.

We wonder how many of the Patrols organized so far have their own clubhouse or meeting room. If you don't, we have an idea how you may be able to get one. Some of the boys may build one, of course, but that is often very difficult and may cost money. Why not "rent" a room from one of your friends? In return for the use of a vacant storeroom, attic, or garage, you could do some work around the house for him. In that way, you would help him and he would help you.

Cutting the grass, running errands, cleaning the windows, watering the grass, and carrying away rubbish are just some of the things you could do to pay your "rent."

With school over for the summer, we suppose most Junior Patrol members have completely forgotten their school books. Some days ago, we suggested here in the Mail Box that Patrol members would like to read some good books about things they were interested in. The library, we said, was the place to go for information. This summer you may have plenty of time to read interesting books and to learn many interesting things.

Don't forget that we are still looking for radio stars, and that we want pictures of all the captains and lieutenants and of Patrols helping others.

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

While some people think the London conference places the world at the crossroads, others are equally convinced it's the double-cross roads.

* * *

DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat—40 Years Ago Item.)

Dr. C. R. Ellis, the veterinary surgeon, has during the past few days put together with wire a complete skeleton of a horse. Call at McDonald's stable and see it.

* * *

"And many a marriage would turn out better," remarks Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "if the parties spent more time trying to make a success of it and less time trying to make a successor."

* * *

Bill Pfriender says—

Another sap who fills me full of fight:
He who relates the movie seen last night.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Madame—

The management of the hotel appreciates your past patronage, and solicits any suggestion on your part for the protection of guests. Yours truly,

Ralph Caspar, Mgr.

Ans. — Here's a suggestion, Ralph. Get men clerks for lobby cigar stand and make 45 the minimum age for manicurists.

Auntie B.

* * *

IT'S A NICE OPENING FOR THE RIGHT PARTY

(Clasified Ad.—Personals.)

YOUNG, FOREIGN, DISTINGUISHED WRITER, BACK FROM TRIP AROUND WORLD, desires hospitality refined family. Purpose rest, writing. Box K-2156.

* * *

And statesmen might be more eager to remove the causes of war if they didn't come in handy for so many other purposes.

MEN WHO DO THINGS

This is J. Kudos Doakes, who has been awarded 14 honorary degrees for his achievements as research engineer for the American Telephone Company. It was Doakes who perfected the unfailing system which causes the telephone to always ring just after you've locked the door.

His earlier research perfected the system of having the phone ring automatically every time you get in the bathtub.

* * *

Madame Secretary of Labor Perkins says one of our tasks is to find a term to take the place of "depression."

Is that the new deal, lady?

* * *

And what makes political experiments so discouraging is that they're successful only if the results please the guinea pigs.

* * *

Revise—

Be sure you're wrong and then say "it all depends on how you look at it."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Then why not sign up with the woman's forestry unit, if you want a change, dearie?

* * *

Not on the agenda.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE — **Now Showing—"One Sheet to the Wind"**

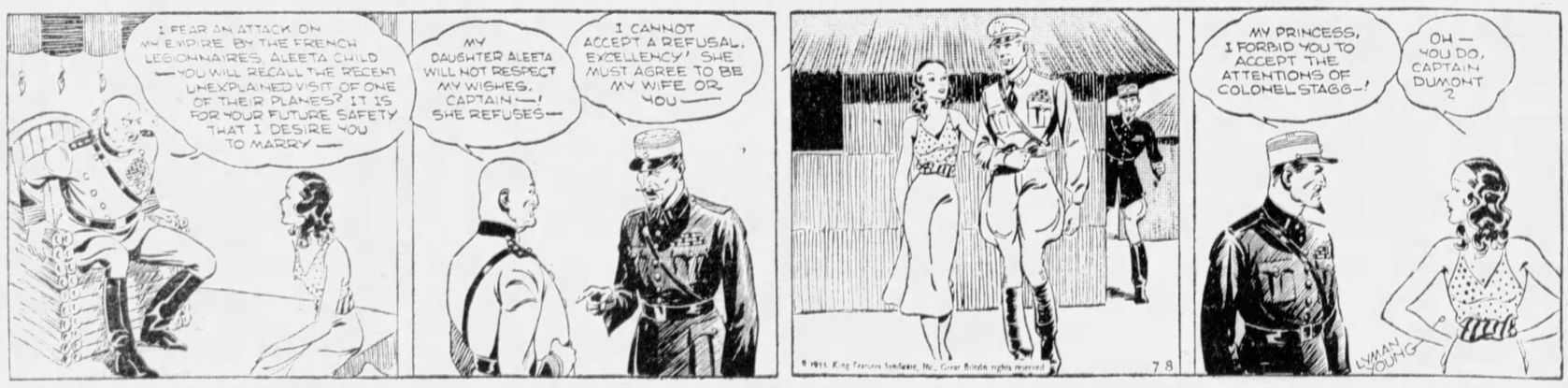
See "Popeye, the Sailor" in motion pictures at the Stanley Theater all next week.

HOME
HELLO, FOLKS
WELL, FOR GOODNESS SAKE!
HOW'S THINGS, CASTOR?
OKAY-SAY, POPEYE, DID YOU BRING BACK ANY MONEY? ANY LARGE AMOUNT OF JACK?
I BRANG BACK 5,000,000 BUCKS CASH, WHY?
LISTEN, I'M CITY EDITOR OF A BIG NEWSPAPER- HOW ABOUT INVESTING SOME MONEY WITH US?
SURE, OKAY
NOTHING ON EARTH IS MORE FASCINATING THAN THE INNER WORKINGS OF A BIG METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER- POPEYE'S NEXT ADVENTURES WILL BE IN THE FIELD OF JOURNALISM ON THE GREATEST OF THE GREAT AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS —
THE DAILY BLAST
PAID CIRCULATION 50,676,243 DAILY
WHEN THEY AIN'T NO NEWS I'LL START A FIGHT AN MAKE SOME
POPEYE WILL BUY AN INTEREST IN THE DAILY BLAST- HE WILL INSIST UPON HOLDING DOWN THE LOFTY POSITION OF "STAR REPORTER." OL' WIMPY WILL GET ON AS PHOTOGRAPHER
7-8

POLLY AND HER PALS — **Coronation!**

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING, SIR?
AYE! THE CONFOUNDED QUEEN BEE!
WHY HER HON. PA?
'CAUSE SHE'S THE BOSS OF THIS SWARM OF STINGERS!
HOW DOES ONE RECOGNIZE THE HON. QUEEN? IS SHE CROWNED, SIR??
NOT YET, SHE AIN'T-
-BUT SHE WILL BE, ONCE I LAYS EYES ON 'ER!!
CH. SERRETT 7-8

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — **The Dictator**


I FEAR AN ATTACK ON MY EMPIRE BY THE FRENCH LEGIONNAIRES, ALEETA CHILD —YOU WILL RECALL THE RECENT UNEXPLAINED VISIT OF ONE OF THEIR PLANES? IT IS FOR YOUR FUTURE SAFETY THAT I DESIRE YOU TO MARRY —
MY DAUGHTER ALEETA WILL NOT RESPECT MY WISHES, CAPTAIN —! SHE REFUSES—
I CANNOT ACCEPT A REFUSAL, EXCELLENCY! SHE MUST AGREE TO BE MY WIFE OR YOU —
MY PRINCESS, I FORBID YOU TO ACCEPT THE ATTENTIONS OF COLONEL STAGG-!
OH — YOU DO, CAPTAIN DUMONT ?
LYMAN YOUNG
7 8

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **The Girl He Left Behind**

AIN'T CLAIRE COMIN TO BID YA GOODBYE SNUG?
WE'RE CASTIN' OFF, MATES!
PATROL
YOO! HOO! SNUGGINS!!
NAW! IT'S BAD LUCK TO GO BACK!
WELL, I 'SPOSE I'LL HAFTA EAT TH' CHOC'LATE CAKE MYSELF
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS
WAYNE GARRAUX, BAKERSTOWN, PA., SENDS 27 NEW MEMBERS. NICE WORK, WAYNE
FOUR FROM ALLEN JOHNISTON, NEW SALEM, PA
SIX FROM BETTY NEUMAN, R.D. #3, UNIONTOWN
12 FROM TH' HOOPER CHILDREN, PHIPPS APT., CITY
FIVE FROM MAXINE STEELE, FREEPORT, PA
EIGHT FROM LEONA ELAINE DE WALK, 124 E. MYRTLE AVE., YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
SIX FROM M. JANE MADDEN, VANDERBILT
13 FROM ANNA ZIVONOVICH 4TH ST., DUQUESNE
WELCOME TO JAMES COLEMAN POLLOCK N. CENTRAL AV. EDITH CAPAZZI, VAN EMAN ST., CANONSBURG; JUANITA LINDQUIST DAISY TOWN, PA. & CLIFTON KOCHER, VALENCIA, PA.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER — **Letting Well Enough Alone**

I'M GITTIN SICK AN TIRED OF ME FAMILY QUARRELIN ABOUT WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER-I'M GOIN RIGHT DOWN AN' GIT TICKETS AN' MAKE RESERVATIONS AT SOME MOUNTAIN RESORT-
?
YES-DEAR! YOU SAY YOU ARE MISERABLE-WELL-WHY DON'T YOU MOVE TO SOME OTHER HOTEL? YOU SAY THE MOSQUITOES ARE AWFUL? WHY, THEY TOLD ME IT WAS COOL UP THERE-REALLY? YOU SAY THE FOOD IS IMPOSSIBLE?
WELL, DEAR! YOU HAD BETTER COME HOME-I GUESS THE MOUNTAINS ARE NO PLACE TO SPEND ONES VACATION-
I GUESS IT'S BETTER TO STAY HOME AN' LET THE FAMILY QUARREL ALL SUMMER-
78
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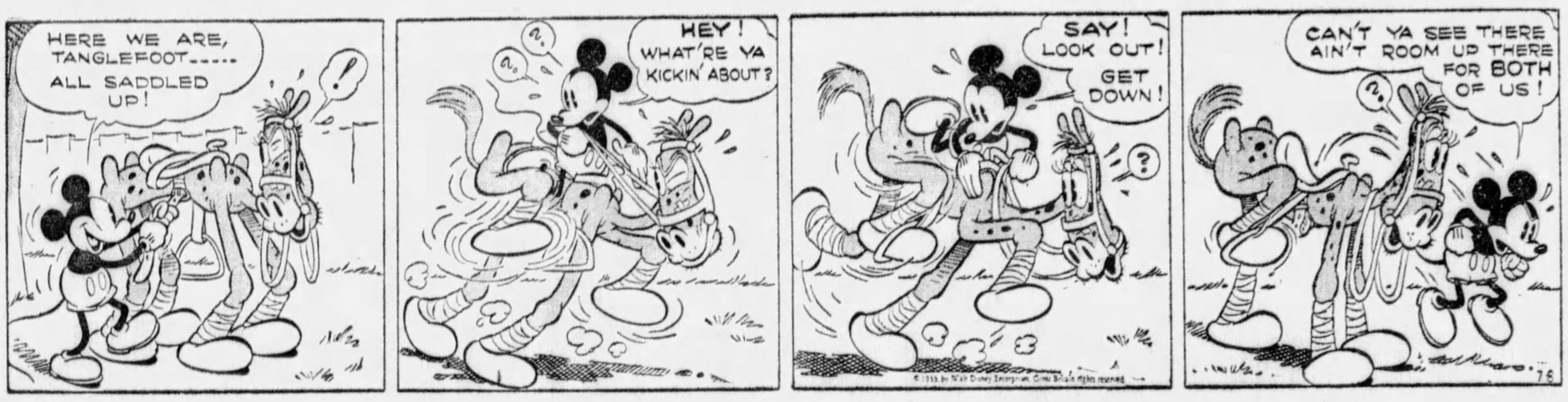
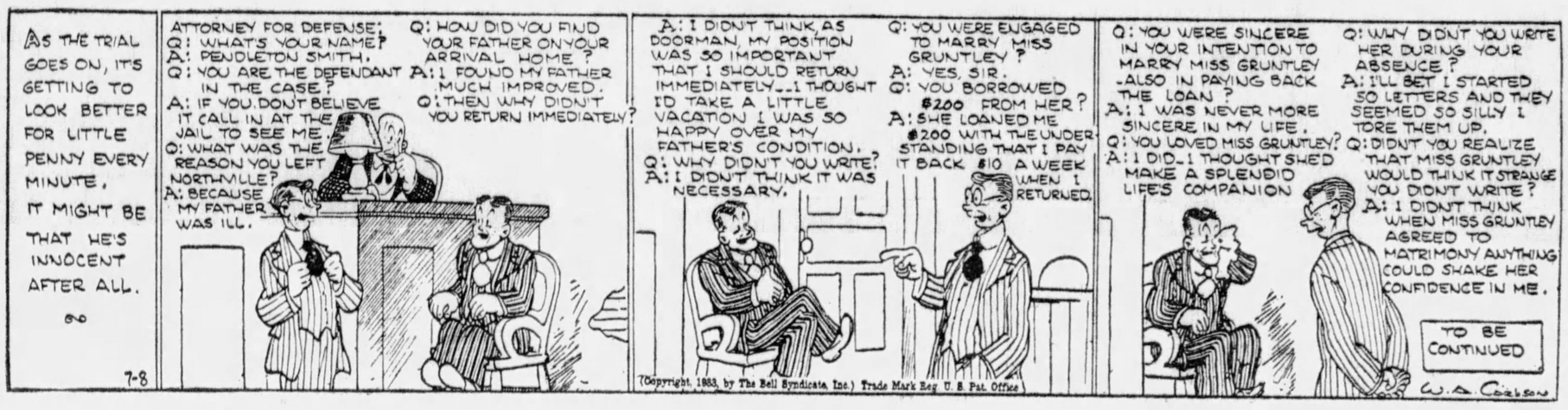
TILLIE THE TOILER — **Quite Human!**

I DON'T CARE IF YOU HAVE GOT A TICKET FOR IT YA CAN'T KEEP IT IN THIS PASSENGER CAR
THIS IS ROSIE ROBOT THE PERFECT STENOGRAPHER
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
PORTER, TAKE THAT PILE OF JUNK INTO THE BAGGAGE CAR
YASSUH
BUT SHE'S ALMOST HUMAN!
TAKE MY ROSIE AWAY FROM ME, WILL THEY? I'LL SHOW 'EM AS SOON AS I GET THIS REMOTE CONTROL WORKING
7-8
UNHAND ME, YOU BANTO-EYED RASCAL
CLANK
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED

MICKEY MOUSE — **Two Is a Crowd**


HERE WE ARE, TANGLEFOOT----- ALL SADDLED UP!
HEY! WHAT'RE YA KICKIN' ABOUT?
SAY! LOOK OUT! GET DOWN!
CAN'T YA SEE THERE AIN'T ROOM UP THERE FOR BOTH OF US!
7-8

THE NEBBS — **In His Own Behalf**


AS THE TRIAL GOES ON, IT'S GETTING TO LOOK BETTER FOR LITTLE PENNY EVERY MINUTE. IT MIGHT BE THAT HE'S INNOCENT AFTER ALL.
7-8
ATTORNEY FOR DEFENSE: Q: WHAT'S YOUR NAME? A: PENDLETON SMITH. Q: YOU ARE THE DEFENDANT IN THE CASE? A: IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT CALL IN AT THE JAIL TO SEE ME. Q: WHAT WAS THE REASON YOU LEFT NORTHVILLE? A: BECAUSE MY FATHER WAS ILL.
Q: HOW DID YOU FIND YOUR FATHER ON YOUR ARRIVAL HOME? A: I FOUND MY FATHER MUCH IMPROVED. Q: THEN WHY DIDN'T YOU RETURN IMMEDIATELY?
A: I DIDN'T THINK AS DOORMAN, MY POSITION WAS SO IMPORTANT THAT I SHOULD RETURN IMMEDIATELY--I THOUGHT I'D TAKE A LITTLE VACATION. I WAS SO HAPPY OVER MY FATHER'S CONDITION. Q: WHY DIDN'T YOU WRITE? A: I DIDN'T THINK IT WAS NECESSARY.
Q: YOU WERE ENGAGED TO MARRY MISS GRUNTLEY? A: YES, SIR. Q: YOU BORROWED $200 FROM HER? A: SHE LOANED ME $200 WITH THE UNDERSTANDING THAT I PAY IT BACK $10 A WEEK WHEN I RETURNED.
Q: YOU WERE SINCERE IN YOUR INTENTION TO MARRY MISS GRUNTLEY -ALSO IN PAYING BACK THE LOAN? A: I WAS NEVER MORE SINCERE IN MY LIFE. Q: YOU LOVED MISS GRUNTLEY? A: I DID-I THOUGHT SHE'D MAKE A SPLENDID LIFE'S COMPANION
Q: WHY DIDN'T YOU WRITE HER DURING YOUR ABSENCE? A: I'LL BET I STARTED 50 LETTERS AND THEY SEEMED SO SILLY I TORE THEM UP. Q: DIDN'T YOU REALIZE THAT MISS GRUNTLEY WOULD THINK IT STRANGE YOU DIDN'T WRITE? A: I DIDN'T THINK WHEN MISS GRUNTLEY AGREED TO MATRIMONY ANYTHING COULD SHAKE HER CONFIDENCE IN ME.
TO BE CONTINUED
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W. A. Carlson

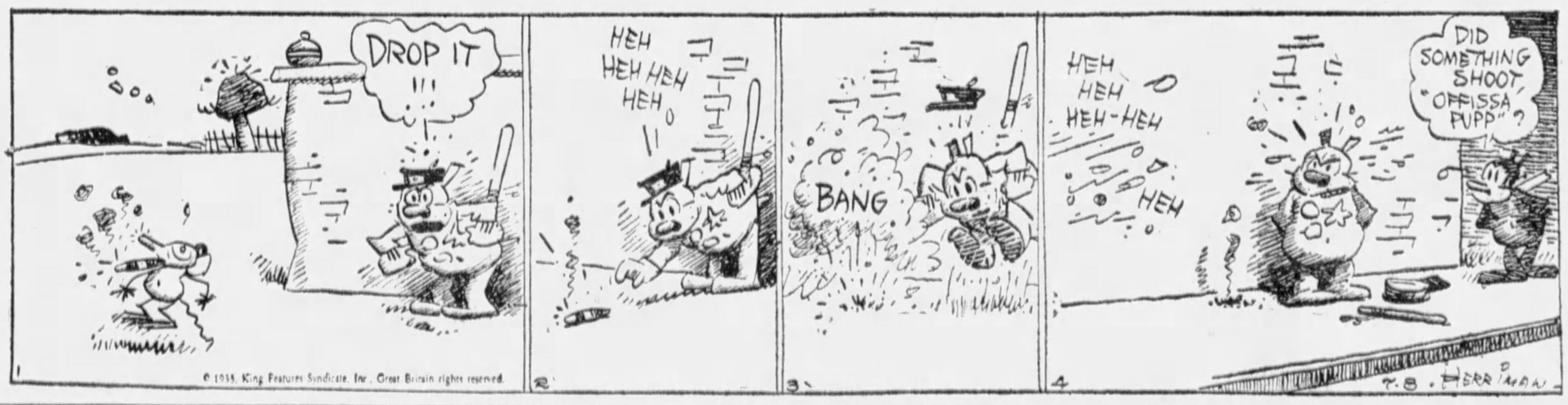
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — **New Fields to Conquer**

GLORYOSKY-WILL YOU LOOK AT MY HANDS!! THEY'RE ALL HEALED UP SWELL-NO MARKS OR NOTHIN' TO SHOW THEY WAS ALL COVERED WITH BURNS AN' BLISTERS!
GALLERY
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
THANK HEAVENS YOU'RE WELL AGAIN, DARLING--AS MUCH AS I NEED THE LITTLE MONEY I HAD SAVED-I WOULDN'T HAVE YOU RUN THE SAME RISK FOR ALL THE MONEY IN THE WORLD!
YES, ANNIE, THIS IS THE BIGGEST FAIR IN THE COUNTRY--AND THERE'LL BE ALL SORTS OF WONDERFUL SHOWS FOR YOU TO SEE--I'M GOING TO HAVE TO HIRE SEVERAL ASSISTANTS
THAT'LL BE GRAND -'CAUSE HONEST YOU ALWAYS WORK TOO HARD-AN' I'M TOO LITTLE TO HELP YOU MUCH
NONSENSE!-YOU'RE THE BEST ASSISTANT I EVER HAD!
DARRELL McCLURE 7-8

THE BUNGLE FAMILY — **Monty Confessed, Maybe**

YES DAD, I KNOW MONTGOMERY EL DORADO HAD BEEN HERE. I SAW HIS CANE ON THE HALL TABLE AND WONDERED WHY HE, WHO HAS SUCH A GOOD MEMORY, LEFT HERE WITHOUT THE CANE.
HE CAME HERE TO MAKE ME ADMIT HARTFORD WAS NO GOOD, AND I MADE MONTY CONFESS HE HAD A YOUNG NEPHEW THROWN INTO A LAKE.
7-8
OH DAD, DID YOU SAY HE ADMITTED THAT?
LEGALLY SPEAKING, YES. HE SAID HIS NEPHEW "FELL" INTO THE LAKE. THE SAME LAKE, BY THE WAY, WHERE BABY HARTFORD WAS FOUND.
REALLY? THE SAME LAKE?
ALSO, HE BROKE DOWN AND CONFESSED THAT THE NEPHEW WHO WAS THROWN INTO THE LAKE WOULD BE THE SAME AGE AS HARTFORD IS NOW. THINK OF THAT! HE PERSONALLY ADMITTED IT.
IT SEEMS SO STRANGE. ALL THOSE ADMISSIONS, AND HARTFORD'S RESEMBLANCE TO MONTY. AND...WHAT DID MOTHER THINK ABOUT?..
WELL I'M NOT WORRIED ABOUT THAT, BECAUSE I KNOW THIS IS ONE TIME WHEN YOUR MOTHER WILL CHANGE HER MIND ABOUT HARTFORD. I'M AS SURE OF THAT AS I AM OF... WELL... LOTS OF THINGS.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

KRAZY KAT — **The Last Laugh**



Bugs Baer

It Ain't Bad These Hot Days

We have been all around the vacational paradises, but we never found any place cooler than our own cellar.

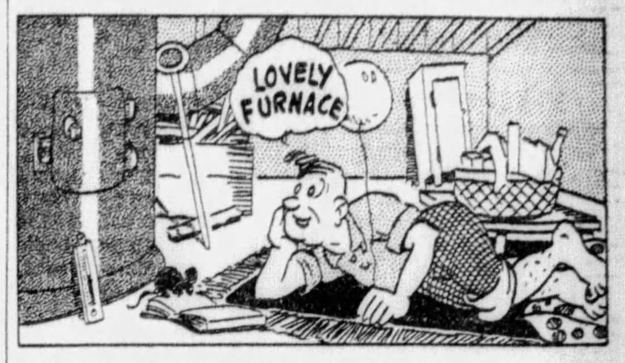
Now, there's an idea. Pack your picnic lunch under your arm, sling your camp kit over your back, kiss the family bye-bye at the top of the kitchen steps and then plunge south for two shady weeks in the coal bin.

Sling your hammock between the rafters and go to sleep knowing you have found a spot where the ants will never get you and there ain't no poison ivy.

You can do a little wood chopping, enjoy the silent wilderness and never be further away than a cat call from a hot plate of soup.

The cellar ain't bad. It's dim, dark and isolated. Can the great forests top that? Furthermore, it's fun looking at the furnace when you don't have to feed it.

You can attain the lure of the unknown by poking a broom handle in the dark corners and jumping away quick. No man actually knows what is in his cellar. An exploration trip there is more



exciting than one of the mammoth caves of Kentucky. It also saves a long portage over the petrified grade crossings of West Virginia.

When the family is asleep you can sneak upstairs and raid the ice box, meanwhile uttering queer chirps like a night scouting mammal and frightening yourself with your own cleverness.

The idea of a vacation is to go some place different. And we guarantee the average husband never has seen his cellar since repeal. He is never down there when there's coal to be shoveled.

Think it over, boys, and, if you like it, send for our prospectus describing the bosky dells, the alluring fens and the quiet valleys of the city cellar.

Try it for two weeks. Money back if you get a sunstroke.

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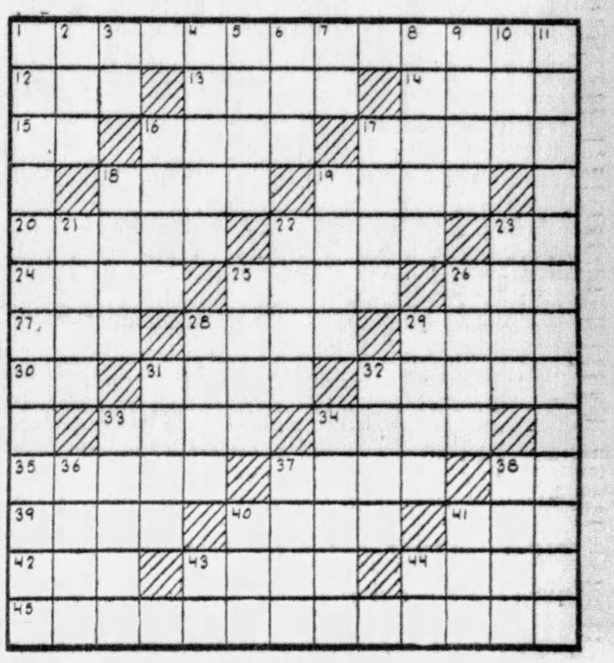
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Felicitated.
12—Fuss.
13—Class of vertebrates consisting of birds.
14—Uncover.
15—Note of the scale.
16—Broad smile.
17—Seraglio.
18—Vehicle on runners.
19—Seize with the teeth.
20—Any of various willows.
22—Show affection for.
23—Upon.
24—Joint of a stem.
25—Certain.
26—Twice, in music.
27—Feminine name.
28—In this place.
29—Assign parts in a play.
30—Note of the scale.
31—Flesh of swine.
32—Let down.
33—Young of the cow.
34—Besmirch.
35—Prepared.
37—English public school.
38—By.
39—Grain of a cereal grass.
40—Recite metrically.
41—Mohammed's son-in-law.
42—Utilize.
43—Member of the nobility.
44—Toward the inside.
45—Constriction of the throat.

VERTICAL

1—Pertaining to coal.
2—Kind of poem.
3—Negative.
4—More unusual.
5—Eager.
6—Number.
7—Plural pronoun.
8—Decline.
9—Allowance for weight of a container.
10—Sooner than.
11—Exhibition.
16—Merriment.
17—Swarm of bees.
18—Genus of tropical herps.
19—Afflict with ennui.
21—Warm weather drink.
22—Lie hidden, as in ambush.
23—River in France.
25—Slave.
26—Howl.
28—Consecrated.
29—Mint.
31—Cushions.
32—Diving bird.
33—Supply with food.
34—Stable partition.
36—Compass point.
37—Having the color of unbleached stuff.
38—Lowest female voice.
40—Sink in the middle.
41—Bird of the cuckoo family.
43—Printer's measure.
44—Pronoun.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

S	I	R	M	A	P	F	A	D	E	D		
A	T	O	M	T	A	R	M	E	R	E		
L	E	V	E	R	L	I	P	C	A			
M	E	T	A	L	S	A	I	L	E	D		
D	E	V	O	T	E	O	I	L				
E	S	R	I	P	E	I	N	N	E	R		
A	T	E	N	E	A	R	S	E	G	O		
F	A	L	S	E	S	A	L	E	Y	D		
T	E	E	D	E	T	A	I	L	S			
R	E	C	T	O	R	E	N	D	E	D		
O	T	F	U	N	D	E	M	U	R			
B	L	E	W	M	A	R	R	O	P	E		
S	I	D	E	D	P	A	R	N	E	T		

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

A New Cinderella! Rich Banker Woos and Wins Poor Waitress—Read It in the American Weekly Tomorrow

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Its Many Civic Organizations Promote Pittsburgh's Progress

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1933

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Gilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles B. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark. Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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County to Run Buses

McGovern Threatens Free Lines if Commission Rejects Proposals.

County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern intends to wage a real fight to make easy access to North and South Parks possible. At a hearing before the Public Service Commission on the county's application for permission to run a low cost transportation service to the parks he declared that, if the plan is not approved, free transportation, for which no permit would be needed, would be provided.

The Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company and the Pittsburgh and Brentwood Motor Coach Company agreed yesterday to carry passengers to North and South parks for 30 cents a round trip. The new rate was set for a two-week trial period following Commissioner McGovern's threat. The county proposes to provide a low-cost service. It has been found that owners of buses who transport school children in winter will be willing to work for the county so that no large investment in equipment will be needed.

It is to be hoped that the commission will approve the county's application. The alternative, which McGovern threatens, would give a needed lesson to the utility companies but it would be a costly proposition. There is no reason why motor coach companies should be permitted to reduce the opportunities of taxpayers to enjoy their parks by charging excessive fares.

And while the subject of utilities is being dis- cussed, a news dispatch from Ottawa, Canada, tells us that the citizens of that city will receive one month's electricity for domestic purposes free of charge. The Province of Ontario owns most of its power plants. The system is in such good financial position that bills for last month are to be sent to domestic customers marked "paid."

Pittsburgh is not fortunate enough to own its own power plants. The Duquesne Light Company, another subsidiary of the Philadelphia Company, has reported a relatively small decline in its earnings during the depression period. While electric light charges were reduced slightly last year, it may be worth while to watch the company's condition during the recovery. Power companies are entitled to a fair return for their services, but there has been evidence in the past that these returns sometimes were excessive.

Rackets are bad enough in connection with illegal forms of business, but they become an even greater danger when they become a part of perfectly reputable and legal commercial pursuits. The timely efforts to check the attempts of the racketeers to control the legal and entirely proper beer business will be successful if sufficient courage is shown by individuals as well as honesty by public officials.

If charges made that the Pittsburgh Coal Com- pany has been evicting miners for joining unions are true, the organization is running true to form. Under pressure, officials of the company finally agreed to co-operate with other producers in the development of a code of fair practices to be presented to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of the Industrial Recovery Act. Now it is charged that the company is trying to evade the provisions of the act, which grant the rights of workers to select their own organizations to represent them in collective bargaining.

The political pot, as it is so naively called, begins oil, and is calling the kettle black, not to mention yellow other epithetical hues. That is the figurative pot, but the back in the districts are wondering if current investigations of past elections will have any effect on the pot out of which the jack comes.

The proposed test of the county employes' pension law, requiring Controller Robert G. Woodside to establish in court his constitutional right to deduct 3 per cent from salaries to apply to the pension fund, as provided by the law, may complicate matters, but it is better to be sure than sorry.

Sometimes it does happen in real life, this favorite fictional situation of having a poor girl accidentally meeting a rich man who falls in love with her and asks her to become his wife. Such a romance is described in the American Weekly, which will be part of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Germantown, a Philadelphia suburb, is the locale of the charming story in which life copies the movies.

The making of dwarfs to order is a Chinese prac- tice that is described in the current issue of the American Weekly. It requires an undeveloped child and several years of time, but when the operation is complete there is great reward, for it means the dwarf will be successful—as a beggar.

Other interesting matters described in the Ameri- can Weekly include the unusual attitude of a Washington man who has what seems to be a rich gold mine, but is in no hurry to dig its wealth, strange photographs made with mirrors, intriguing fiction, appetizing recipes and menus and many additional features.

Why Hold Back?

Places Himself in a Position Difficult to Understand.

Gov. Pinchot, refusing to permit his secretary to testify before the Senate Committee investigating the Banking Department, receives an opinion from Attorney General William A. Schnader that the Governor and his aides cannot be subpenaed by Legislative committees or the courts.

If this is good law, it certainly is not good practice. The Senate Committee wished to question the Governor's secretary about an alleged "preferred list" of bond and insurance brokers, which Secretary of Banking Gordon previously had testified existed in the Governor's office, and from which he selected insurance and bonding agents.

Later Mr. Gordon said the list was not a "preferred" group, but contained the names of all licensed agents in the state.

If Mr. Gordon's first testimony was correct the Governor should have been willing to have his secretary appear and explain the list's origin. If Dr. Gordon's second statement was correct the Governor should have been glad to have his secretary appear and substantiate it, for it seems odd that a mere list of all licensed brokers and agents should have to originate in the Governor's office, and not in some other department of the government.

President Roosevelt's secretaries have been questioned by Congressional committees and questioned closely. So have members of the Roosevelt cabinet.

Aides to the Governor should not have a greater immunity than subordinates of the President of the United States

Adjusting His Sight

(Copyright by Percy L. Crosby)

SPECIALIST ADVISORS: "We are positive that those glasses will give you the proper vision."

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Love Takes a Holiday

Woman's Garden of Reserves.

Hush, Little Wisecrack!
Don't you cry!
You'll have a step-parent
Bye-and-bye!

Hush, Little Epigram—
Don't you care!
Mother'll know her brain-child,
Anywhere!

* * *

The only thing that seems to get around faster than scandal and bad news is a good wisecrack.

* * *

No woman would put on one glove right over another; but it is astonishing how frankly she will announce her engagement to her future husband before starting for Reno to cancel her current encumbrance.

It has been said that the recent depression has brought back the modern man's interest in old-fashioned marriage. But, apparently, they failed to "bring it back alive."

* * *

A "gentleman" is a man who lets a girl down on the installment plan, instead of dropping her completely and instantaneously, as he would a hot plate.

* * *

Many a modern wife admires her husband so much that she would like to tell the world how wonderful he is—but it is no longer considered smart to be so enthusiastic about your own husband.

* * *

A woman is lucky these days, if she can get a new hat home, take off the price-tag and adjust her hair to it, before the styles change.

A social climber is like that little green moss which pushes itself up through the stones in the rock-garden, and then imagines that it looks as big and important as the iris and evergreens at the top.

* * *

The girl of the Gay Nineties may have been kissed just as often, but she was too wise to go about looking as though she were waiting to hand out "Free Samples," on request.

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Isn't It So?

Delay is cowardice and doubt despair.

No one ever became thoroughly bad all at once.

When a flapper has to draw the line she uses a lipstick.

The gift of gab causes many a man to give himself away.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 8.—It's magnificent relaxation for a writer to let thought go womp and dash off anything that rustles through mind. From a painting by Picasso to a seasoned housefly. That's the mood for today. Abandonment of the sequence of direct narrative. A preface to nothing!

No foreboding pangs about the final paragraph. Nothing to do but drift. I can write that Gene Fowler often walks through town wearing carpet slippers and let it go at that. And there's that sudden freak of consciousness that makes me wonder if the plural of mongoose is mongeese.

No. A dictionary is handy and it's mongooses. It is fun to clear the mind and set down the first idea that pops. Here it comes: I hope there's chocolate ice cream for dinner! Lloyd Enochs sends in a book on thimble magic—a list of 500 evanishments. Stimulating. Magic.

As stimulating as an uproarious laugh I heard in the public library the other day. He was at a table reading and of a sudden doubled with guffaws. I tiptoed to see what touched off such hilarity. He was reading that old timer, "David Harum."

* * *

I recall one early gem from that volume. Something like this: "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog, keeps him from broodin' over bein' a dog." With Kin Hubbard in Heaven, there is too little homespun humor any more. Such as Kin's twinge of esprit: "Nuthin' excitin' has happened in this town since Apple Week."

* * *

But flippancy, as expressed by the Broadway breed of Cantor-Jessel wise-crackers, is slowly going the way of high-powered banking. Even youngsters are acquiring a sober outlook. The 24-year-old son of a friend joined me in an evening walk. He wants a farm in Minnesota and a selected library. Maybe he's in love.

* * *

I was married at his age. And spent two days' salary for the rubber tired hansom—was I smearing it on!—from Cincinnati to the church in Newport, Ky. We both became conscious of a faint scent in the vehicle, a lavender odor. That was the venerable hackman's contribution to romance. He was one of these garrulous "seein' as how" talkers. I wonder what life did to him!

* * *

I hear Stuart Price is over at the Waldorf. We were born in the same Missouri town and his brother Jay is a close friend. Yet I hesitate to phone. A strange man—Stuart Price. Most of his life has been spent in the Orient and he's somewhat the mystic. Kindly, cultured, an intimate of governing figures in the dramatic chessboard of the Far East, he shrinks from contacts, floating around in the air of abstraction. He's the sort who loses a handful of cuff buttons a year. Sometimes he looks through you in passing. Or suddenly walks out of a room and next you hear he's in Sumatra.

* * *

Flits of thought: Al Smith grows stout . . . It strikes me John Golden and Brock Pemberton are staunchest of the dwindling list of legitimate producers . . . I fell heir to Pemberton's drama editing job when he left the old Evening Mail. I wondered why he quit. He was getting $45 a week. I, $35. Next I heard he was producing "Enter Madame," which made a fortune. I was still decorating the outer rim of the copy desk. He sent first night seats E.1-2. I went in a rented Tuxedo.

* * *

A name swims into ken—Grace Tyson. Wasn't she a vaudeville actress with a redhead partner named McWatters? Flashy fashion plate act. A statuesque blonde who resembled the belle of our town, Buzette Newsome. She could suddenly twist her face and look like a monkey. Maybe it wasn't Grace but it was Tyson. She had the breezy personality of a Lee Tracy. McWatters and Tyson—where are they?

* * *

My barber Anthony grossed $602.40 at what he calls his "tonsorial studio" near Herald Square last week. He quit a job at depression depths because he had faith in America. I sat directly behind Jack Dempsey at the Schmeling-Baer fight. Three seats on my left Jack Sharkey, loud-mouthed, uncouth, defiant. Dempsey, silent, chewed a frayed cigar nervously, his black scowl in dullest glower. He's still the most picturesque figure the ring produced. And shows a more alert flair for promotion instinct than Rickard. Or any snatchers at the Rickard crown. Dempsey seems one ex-champ who won't end up with a benefit. This kind of a column means so much. That is when you quit!

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Life in such chaos!
What can you believe?
Is anything lasting?
Is anything trustworthy?

You're asking these questions. I'm asking them. The whole world is asking them.

But you look in vain for an answer. You cannot find it in books or in creeds, or in laws, or in people. Yet somehow you must find rest and safety for your spirit—find an "abiding place"—or you feel you will go mad.

Once a gentle soul was racked by these same questions. The world was not then in such dire trouble, but the man himself was. Tuberculosis was sapping his strength, making a mock of his struggle. Was this, then, really the end of human life? Were the soul and brain of a man created only to be wiped out as one wipes out a gnat? Was there no plan behind it all? And no proof of a plan?

If only he could find proof. So, dying, Sidney Lanier cried for help. (As you and I are crying). And perhaps he expected some spectacular miracle, some flaming sign of Jehovah's might. But nothing of the sort came. Instead, there was only the wide light shining over the marshes—and the sound of the lapping water—and the call of a wild bird, circling above its nest.

Only that. The simple sights which, every day, lay before his eyes. But suddenly it came to Sidney Lanier that that was enough! That was all the proof any man needed. Now, no matter what came, he could feel sure. His doubt and despair dropped from him, and he wrote these words:

"As the marsh-hen secretly builds
on the watery sod,
"Behold I will build me a nest on
the greatness of God;
"I will fly in the greatness of God
as the marsh-hen flies
"In the freedom that fills all the
space 'twixt the marsh and
the skies.

"By so many roots as the marsh-
grass sends in the sod
"I will heartily lay me a-hold of
the greatness of God;
"Oh, like to the greatness of God
is the greatness within
"The range of the marshes, the
liberal marshes of Glynn."

The "watery sod"—it was a tricky thing. Danger lurked within it, coiled around it. (As danger lurks and coils around the commonest act today.) Yet, stronger than fear sounded the call of life in the marsh-hen's heart; and deeper than dark water ran God's power and God's will—cupping the marshes, and the stars, and a little wild bird's nest in His mighty hand.

So there, though the sod was watery, life took a chance, built its home "on the greatness of God."

Why was it all? Whence came these wonders? The marsh-hen could not know. It had no road maps for its little wings; no creeds to guide the impulse of its small warm heart. And yet, it flew! Straight and sure, up and up, SUSTAINED BY A STRENGTH IT COULD NOT SEE, OBEDIENT TO AN IMPULSE IT COULD NOT UNDERSTAND, THE MARSH-HEN FLEW.

And as blindly, yet as surely as the marsh-hen built its nest, spread its wings, so the marsh-grass struck its deep roots in the sod.

What is God? We do not know. Why are we here? We do not know that either. Nor do we know whence the wonder and terror, or where we go when it all is over.

But all around us there is Greatness—taller than the terror, broader than our bewilderment, deeper than our distress. And if we have not the wisdom to understand, we have the strange power to trust—and dare trust that power which has carried marsh-hens and men through all adversity.

There is greatness around us. There is courage and a call within us.

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Text for Today Brethren, I count not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before.—Philippians, iii:13.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. John Franklin Troupe, pastor, Second Presbyterian Church, Wilkinsburg.)

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

The Human Side of the News

Gold in Bank of France Well Protected—
Kept Seven Stories Under Ground—
Value of the Dead Sea.

By EDWIN C. HILL

GOOD-NATURED Uncle Sam prodding France to pay something on her war debt, might very well say: "Don't be so stingy. You've got gold enough to fill a room," which is the fact.

Underneath the Bank of France, seven stories down, three billion dollars worth of gold—more than a thousand tons—is stored in a strong room which is one of the wonders of the world. You can actually see it—rows of gold bars stacked behind compartments of wire netting, and rising far overhead. Under the harsh glare of electric lights, there, all around you, is more than a fourth of all the gold in the world today; rich, warm gold; red gold from the Rand, yellow gold from Alaska.

Seven stories under ground and protected, in its inner stronghold, by a door of steel seven feet thick. No Pharoah of old Egypt ever conceived a tomb within the depths of a pyramid so inaccessible as the vaults of the Bank of France.

Never in the history of the world did a country take such pains to guard its treasure. Every imaginable precaution has been taken against revolution and foreign invaders. Suppose the Reds seized Paris tomorrow. Within 30 minutes the whole staff of the Bank of France would be underground with its gold, its treasures from the Louvre and the Luxemburg museums and the priceless marbles of Rodin.

Every man and woman of the staff knows exactly what to do, if ever an alarm comes. By stairs and elevators the procession starts for the subterranean fortress. There is only one entrance and whether they walk or take the elevator, it is a zigzag journey, for the engineers who constructed the great gold vault took no chance of a lucky bomb penetrating to the level of the strong rooms before exploding.

* * *

Little City Deep In the Earth

ONLY two officials have the key of the great iron door which leads to the steel walled-room at the lowest depth. That outer door weighs eight tons and is as thick as a man. The refugees pass through in single file. There is not room for two abreast. When all are in, the directors follow. The great door is swung to and locked.

But five yards further along a narrow passageway is another door to the inner chamber. This is a solid block of steel seven feet high and seven feet thick. And back of this are the clean, perfectly ventilated; commodious rooms. Within an hour, at desks and prepared, with books and papers rearranged, the staff of the Bank of France resumes the routine interrupted by the alarm.

Revolution may rage outside; shells may smash down the bank above; but nothing can touch the guardians of the gold. Nothing but famine. There are provisions for two months and a half. There is a wonderful kitchen. There are dormitories and wonderful beds, a gymnasium, facilities for sport. It is a little city, deep down in the earth, fully two acres in extent.

There France guards her treasure. From that mighty treasure, from that amazing underground fortress of steel, must come the gold to pay the war debt. But will the great unnderground treasure house disgorge? Echo answers "No," straining its ears toward the French Chamber of Deputies.

* * *

Dead Sea Holds Great Treasure

SOME day, by simple means, inspired men and women will pluck gold from the sea as well as power from the tides. The old earth and the waters upon it are stores of boundless untapped wealth, reserving their treasures until mankind has progressed a little farther along the road of knowledge. We had a striking example of that very fact only a little while ago, and a reminder of it in the news of today.

For thousands of years, in the Holy Land, the Dead Sea lay bitter and unfriendly to human beings. Until a little while ago it was as worthless as it was when, in the days of Abraham, caravans avoided it as they would have passed by the plague. Nothing lives in its waters. But for thousands of years the River Jordan has poured into that great pool, 47 miles long and 9½ miles at its widest, a greater treasure than is locked up in all the banks of the earth or in the gold reserves of the great nations—immeasurably greater.

The value of the Dead Sea today is four times the wealth of the whole United States. It's there in the form of magnesia, potash and other mineral salts, without which glass, matches, cotton goods and a thousand other necessaries could hardly be manufactured at all. The Dead Sea, Nature's own mysterious laboratory, lies 1,300 feet below the sea level, in one of the deepest chasms of the earth, a catch-basin for thousands and millions of years for the chemical treasures of the desert.

A simple way was found to pump the brine of the Dead Sea into great shallow basins. The sun does the rest through evaporation. The dry salts are packed into bags and shipped wherever industry calls for them. A shipload came into Baltimore just the other day.

Richer than all the gold mines of Africa, the richest body of water on the face of the globe—the inland sea over which the old prophets of Israel raised their voices in lamentation—now helps clothe farmers in Nebraska, the little brown men of Asia, Cape Cod fishermen. Whenever we strike a match we offer the tribute of fire to this mysterious and ancient Palestine lake.

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Fill each blank:

1. "O beware my lord of jealousy,
It is the ——— monster which doth mock
The meat it feeds on."—Shakespeare, "Othello."
2. "Four things belong to a judge; to hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly, and to ——— impartially."—Socrates.
3. "Where ——— dwells, there is my country."—Franklin.
4. "The ——— flower of a blameless life."—Tennyson, "Dedication to Idylls of the King."
5. "O my love's like a red, red rose
That's newly sprung in ———"—Burns, "Red Red Rose."

Do you know:

6. Who was called the great "Cham" of literature?
7. What is a circle around the moon called?
8. In what ocean is Wake Island?
9. What judge of the ancient Hebrews was famed for his remarkable strength?
10. What is polygamy?

Match correctly:

11. Thackeray	"Widow in the Bye Street"
12. Shakespeare	"Vanity Fair"
13. Masefield	"The Spanish Gypsy"
14. Kipling	"Much Ado About Nothing"
15. George Eliot	"Danny Deever"

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Green-eyed. 2. Decide. 3. Liberty. 4. White. 5. June. 6. Samuel Johnson. 7. Corona. 8. Pacific Ocean. 9. Samson. 10. System of marriage by which a man has more than one wife at a time. 11. "Vanity Fair." 12. "Much Ado About Nothing." 13. "Widow in the Bye Street." 14. "Danny Deever." 15. "The Spanish Gypsy."

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ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

You cannot blame your wife, justly, when she complains of some of the "parties you throw" when she is away.

Of course it is your house and you can do as you please with it, but there should be some restrictions you follow and you should endeavor to persuade your guests to do likewise.

When furniture is marred, draperies torn or stained, chairs broken and some of your wife's choice china nicked or smashed, you have no right to complain when she voices some very strong objections to your parties.

Certainly your money paid for the articles, but she has an equal interest in them, and if she is of the right sort she wants her home to look as pleasing as possible.

Women have a right to be fussy about the furnishings of their homes.

When your wife seeks to protect your joint possessions she is working for your best interests as well as hers, and other women would do the same.

You may not mind if things look shabby and out of repair as a result of unnecessarily hard usage, but she cares.

It is all right to be a good fellow with the crowd, but certainly not to the extent of damaging your possessions.

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WORDS OF THE WISE

Anger is a sort of madness.—Horace.

Sleep is sweet to the laboring man.—Bunyan.

Ambition! powerful source of good and ill!—Young.

Nothing is more simple than greatness: indeed, to be simple is to be great.—Emerson.

Words may be false and full of art: sighs are the natural language of the heart.—T. Shadwell.

Temperance is a bridle of gold.—Burton.

Remedies are slower than illnesses.—Tacitus.

For all things are less dreadful than they seem.—Wordsworth.

Translations increase the faults of a work and spoil its beauties.—Voltaire.

Talent alone cannot make a writer, there must be a man behind the book—Emerson.